THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 152

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Self-Help Is U. S. Relief Idea

France Backs a Security Plan

Secretary Perkins Has a Book

Germany Gets Rules for Jobs

Toronto Reviews Its Glories

Belgium Cherishes Whitlock

THE American Public Welfare Association at Kansas City hears Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, explain his program for permanent relief agencies. He proposes pensions for the aged and widows, insurance and job-finding for the unemployed, aid on farms. The unemployed worker would get substantial pay for 8 to 16 weeks while on non-competing public work; if he found no job in six months through employment agencies set up to assist his search he would go on direct subsistence relief rolls. Mr. Hopkins sees the income of hundreds of thousands working small plots of land supplemented by wages from public works. Farm slums like city slums must disappear. Through the Hopkins plan runs a wholesome main purpose—To help the needy to help themselves.

¶ France sees hope for the security of Europe through a "Locarno of the East." The Chamber takes intense interest in a proposal Russia is expected to put forward at Geneva next week, based on the Locarno pact guaranteeing the Franco-German frontier. The plan is to add the Little Entente and Poland to the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance understanding and to draw in as many other European powers as possible. Collective security may offset the probable result of a failure of the Disarmament Conference—It may halt a mad arms-building race involving all Europe.

¶ U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins writes a book to explain her theories of the cause and cure of hard times. In "People at Work" she says depression came through an attempt to maintain a modern superstructure of industrial high-speed production on an inadequate foundation of work and purchasing power. She sees an imperative condition of recovery—Wage-earners must receive a "significant portion" of industry's income.

¶ Berlin is placarded with the "nine commandments" of Gen. Hermann Goering for eliminating unemployment. The Premier of Prussia bids young men take spade in hand and go into the country. To German girls he says: "Grab a saucepan, ladle and broom—thus you'll win a husband all the sooner." He assures professional women they will not be happy, their true field of operation being the home. He rises to real heights in telling industrial leaders the fault-finder takes bread from himself and others—Only the optimist overcomes the economic crisis.

¶ Canada and the United States send congratulations as Toronto begins three three-day celebrations of its illustrious history. Present are descendants of Governor of New France who ordered Fort Rouille built on the site in 1749, while descendants of Lieut.-Gov. John Graves Simcoe of Upper Canada, who ordered Fort York built there in 1792, help dedicate the old fort as a national shrine. Thirty groups in different national costumes picture the stirring history of the great lake city—At Toronto civilization set up in the wilderness to help subdue and transform an empire.

¶ Hot Springs, Ark., sees the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs prepare to take a vigorous position on old-age pensions. Mrs. Irene Sylvester Chubb of Missouri reviews favoring evidence and Noel Sargent of the National Manufacturers' Association presents the less familiar negative. He calls the proposed laws compulsory distribution of wealth and inviting the worst type of bribery. He sees political parties using such laws to carry elections—Increased payments and ease of getting them would be offered for votes.

¶ Des Moines, Iowa, is credited with the most successful system for adult education. Dr. John Ward Studebaker, new U. S. Commissioner of Education, declares what the Des Moines forums did for 70,000 people in the past year is the example for a nation which requires help in determining attitudes on vast new questions. Dorothy Canfield Fisher supplies the new concept of education—Not something for a few years in a classroom, but the need and opportunity of a lifetime.

¶ Belgium treasures Brand Whitlock in lasting memory. It holds the man who was American Minister when the World War came as its inspired guide. Acceptance of his counsel of non-resistance saved Brussels from devastation; his representations to Berlin saved Belgian civilians from being sent to war labor in Germany. Turning diplomat to get time to write books, he was able to turn statesman when emergency came. He was a real author, too. He disliked big words, long sentences. Most of the world's troubles he held to be caused by a certain type of people—Those who know they are always right under any circumstances.

Strike Wave Puts NRA To Crucial Test

Restlessness of Labor Dramatized in Serious Situation at Toledo

Coördination Lacking

Collective Bargaining Gives Administration Greatest Problem in Crisis

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25—A strike wave of new and alarming proportions was sweeping across the country from coast to coast today. While some progress toward a settlement was reported in certain areas the Administration recognized it was facing a showdown test of Section 7A of the Recovery Act and threw all its mediation agencies into the struggle to avert a breakdown in recovery progress.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was keeping in touch with the most dramatic phase of the general situation in Toledo, through a special conciliator, Mr. Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, son of former President Taft. The National Labor Board was in hourly telephonic communication with its regional boards in Minneapolis, San Francisco and other seriously affected areas. White House pressure was put behind the Wagner Labor Dispute Bill in an effort to secure new mediation machinery at the earliest possible moment.

But efforts were hampered by a growing feeling here that all existing mediation machinery has broken down and that the Federal Government is almost helpless to stave off increasing labor disorders, until system, order and harmony are brought into the chaotic labor mediation field.

Restlessness Dramatized

The rioting and bloodshed in Toledo and Minneapolis have served to dramatize organized labor's growing restlessness over its failure to secure all it was led to expect when Section 7A was written into the National Recovery Act and the law of the land.

Government agencies whose function it is to intervene in such labor crises are becoming keenly aware of the lack of a coördinated policy toward collective bargaining — a lack which is keenly felt as labor rises to fight for what the Administration has failed to give it.

True, there exists a large number of federal agencies for settling labor disputes.

There are agencies of the Department of Labor. There is the National Labor Board. There is a special board set up by the President to handle strikes in the automobile in-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Guard Holds Strikers At Bay in Toledo As Mediation Continues

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 25 (AP)—A thousand Ohio National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets and machine guns held back a crowd at the strike-torn Electric Auto-Lite Company plant today as federal and state authorities sought to ease the tense situation with mediation.

Seven gas bombs were fired at a crowd as guards sought to break it up.

Mr. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and son of the former President of the United States, headed a group of mediators trying to bring strikers and company officials to common ground. Progress was slow.

Coroner Frank G. Kreft of Lucas County today planned an inquest tomorrow into the shooting of two men by guardsmen during rioting yesterday. He announced that a preliminary examination led him to the belief that wounds on one man were inflicted by shotgun slugs and not rifle bullets.

Several were wounded by gunfire and approximately 150 have been injured in the three days of rioting at the plant. Adj. Gen. Frank D. Henderson in Columbus announced today he is leaving immediately for Toledo and would attempt to bring the disputing forces together in an effort to reach an agreement.

The Monitor Index

Friday, May 25, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

Features

Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods ... 6
The Home Forum ... 7
"Be kindly affectioned"
[With Latvian Translation]
Weather ... 8
Radio Time-Table ... 8
Events Tonight ... 8
Daily Features ... 15
Editorials ... 16

Things Present

The editor of our Magazine Section goes humorist today and takes us all back to the old-fashioned soda fountain. It will make your mouth water for a "chocolate malted"—or at least make you wish to see Shorty mix one. "The Fountain of My Youth," on the Editorial Page.

Dick Whittington was genuine, all right; but what about his equally famous cat? For pertinent facts, read the illustrated article, on the Home Forum Page.

At last, a way to keep pictures from leaving their traces on a wall—and it is only one of several valuable household hints under "Did You Know That," on the Women's Activities Page.

Another layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures brightens the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and Theater Page, the fourth article in the "Improving Your Tennis" series, and the weekly World News Map.

They Learn What Helps Make Wars



Wide World — Senate Committee Investigates Arms Sales

Seated, Left to Right—Senator W. Warren Barbour (R.) from New Jersey; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan; Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, Chairman; Senator Walter F. George (D.) of Georgia. Standing, Left to Right—Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.) of Missouri; Senator James D. Pope (D.) of Idaho; Senator Homer T. Bone (D.) of Washington.

Club Women Join Battle to Block Firearms Sales

Keenan Wins Support for Campaign to Persuade Congress to Act

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 25—Club women representative of a membership of 2,000,000 have launched a determined fight for legislation regulating the sale and possession of firearms.

Unanimously, an emergency resolution was passed here yesterday by the General Federation of Women's Clubs demanding of Congress immediate passage of the measure as vital to crime control and as protection to lives and homes of Americans.

Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General, the night before had brought official word from Washington that powerful lobbying interests, chiefly the National Rifle Manufacturers' Association, had "flooded" the House Ways and Means Committee, now considering the measure, with messages, persuading that group to delete the provision regulating sale and possession of pistols and revolvers.

This report aroused the 1500 delegates here. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, President of the General Federation, characterized the address as a "challenge to womanhood."

Immediately after adopting the emergency resolution, an official telegram was authorized to Chairman R. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee. It follows:

"Women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are outraged at action of the House Ways and Means Committee in deleting pistols and revolvers from the firearms bill. Such deletion emasculates the bill.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

State Police Coördination Brightens as Senate Kills Investigating Commission

New England Observer Sees Sincere Motives Mixing With Radicalism and Communism at Charlestown Hearing; ERA Workers Protest Holiday

The Massachusetts police coordination bill faced brighter prospects today, after its spectacular rescue by the Senate yesterday. The Senate Ways and Means Committee had proposed a commission to investigate the whole issue. Such a commission would practically mean the bill's burial. The Senate killed this proposal.

On the positive side of police coordination is the bill reported by the Judiciary Committee. While it is weaker than the original bill in that it "recommends" rather than "commands" coördination of local police forces, it is a constructive document as a whole. Once passed, efforts might be made to read back into it the mandatory provisions. Before the Senate today for its third reading, its passage seems probable after yesterday's action, which carried by a vote of 23 to 11.

Back of all this activity is the work of the Massachusetts Crime Commission. Its report was a keen analysis of crime problems with concrete recommendations for improvement.

¶ The police bill appears to be successfully on its way at last.

But another of the report's offerings, a bill for the reorganization of district courts and the establishment of a circuit court, was stepped on in the House yesterday when it accepted an adverse committee report.

One explanation of the change in the Senate's supposed attitude on the police bill was the charge by Senator Joseph Finnegan that its proponents had promised patronage and favor to get it through.

Police

Anti-War Voices

Anti-war sentiment blazed forth today at the Charlestown hearing of 21 Harvard and Tech students charged with inciting to riot. What started on Wednesday as an offensive by the law and developed Thursday into a counter-offensive by defendants against strong-armed tactics of the police, today became an eagerly accepted chance by students to condemn war by aggression.

Struck by this barrage were the R. O. T. C., munitions manufacturers who reap profits from war, and heightened forms of militarism.

The visiting German cruiser Karlsruhe provided occasion for the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Getting Labor's Point of View



Wide World — The Secretary of Labor Makes Contacts

Miss Frances Perkins Has Her Own Methods for Finding Out What She Must Know to Run the Department of Labor in President Roosevelt's Administration.

Ely Sounds Call For War Against Drunken Driving

Governor Urges Nation-wide Fight at Safety Conference in Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, an outspoken repealist of prohibition days, admitted today that repeal's record on the roads of the nation was such that it might soon be "unsafe for anyone to venture upon the highways of Massachusetts or of any other state."

In a vigorous appeal for nation-wide measures to reduce the accident and death tolls on the highways, made today at the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, Governor Ely said the present highway menace is the drunken driver.

"Between January and May, Massachusetts has experienced a 33 per cent increase in convictions and revocations of licenses for this offense," the Governor explained. "In April the increase amounted to 60 per cent over April of 1933. Unless this record is improved, it will not be safe for anyone to venture on the highways of Massachusetts, or of any other state."

Strict Measures Urged

He recommended the taking of immediate and strenuous measures to eliminate the drunken driver or that driver whose judgment has been even partially affected by alcohol.

Protection of the public against the drunken and careless driver demands further the unification of the police forces of the state in the enforcement of traffic regulations, the standardization of local rules and ordinances dealing with motor traffic and the education of the public to the frightful cost of accidents in human lives and money, the Governor told the conference.

Esetimating the accident costs at 35,000 deaths and 80,000 injured and $1,000,000,000 a year, he declared "every 15 minutes of the day throughout the year, someone is killed in an automobile accident; every minute someone is injured."

State, Not Local, Problem

Owing to the ever-growing travel range of the average motorist, he declared the maintenance of highway safety has become a state, not a local, problem. The burden rests upon the states, according to him, to see that the Uniform State Motor Vehicle Code and the Model Municipal Ordinance being considered by the conference are adopted.

"When we have accomplished a uniform traffic ordinance for the roads of the United States, so that all our motorists are educated to the same method of procedure under like or similar circumstances, we have taken a long step in the prevention of accidents," he said.

Unified Police Urged

Both new methods of contending with crime and with the careless driver demand, he said, unified police effort.

"Such a method," he told the Conference, "has been proposed in Massachusetts and it has met with a very universal response of approval, from all sources of public opinion except from a few politicians and policemen. Of course, I recognize the power of the opposition to be much greater than its numbers, but we are hoping to make a beginning toward a unified police in Massachusetts."

The Governor ended with a jibe at the temperament of the American motorist, who hurries nowhere at a tremendous rate of speed and becomes furious if he is stopped at an intersection.

Little and Wallace To Meet in Final Of British Amateur

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 25 (AP)—W. Lawson Little, husky San Francisco youth, today gained the final round of the British amateur golf championship by defeating Leslie Garnett of London, 1 up at the nineteenth hole.

Little's opponent for the championship will be James Wallace, an unemployed Scottish carpenter, who eliminated George T. Dunlap Jr., United States amateur champion, 2 and 1, in the semifinals. The 36-hole championship round will be played tomorrow.

After turning all even, the square-shouldered Pacific coast star won the twelfth to take the lead; but Garnett wiped out the deficit by winning the next hole. Little regained the lead at the sixteenth and then the Englishman squared the match at the eighteenth.

Garnett sank a great 16-foot putt for his birdie three at the home hole. Little, who appeared to have the match won after chipping his second eight feet from the cup, sighted his putt carefully. The ball held the line to the hole for half the distance and then curved away.

The match was decided on the nineteenth hole. It dwindled down to a matter of Little having to sink a yard-long putt and Garnett one of only two feet. Little negotiated his easily while Garnett's rimmed the cup, missing his first short putt of the round.

Dunlap was the fifth Walker Cup player to fall before the hammering drives and brilliant putting of the Scottish youth, whose financial circumstances are so lean that he lives on a dole. The others were H. Chandler Egan, Cyril J. H. Tolley, Eric Fiddian and Jack McLean.

Dunlap defeated Alex Walker in the quarterfinal this mornin, 3 and 1.

Wallace eliminated Francis Francis, Sunningdale millionaire, in the quarterfinal, 3 and 2.

Garnett, conqueror of John Goodman yesterday, defeated John Neal of Moor Park, 2 up.

Little qualified for the semifinal round when he overpowered T. A. Bourn, finalist a year ago, by 4 and 2.

Stores Plan Early Closing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—In order to give all employees a half-day a week additional leisure during the summer months, approximately 80 local firms, members of the Montgomery Retail Merchants' Association, have signed an agreement to close at noon every Wednesday.

League Hears Davis To Use Arms Issue To Aid Disarmament

Official Hint From the United States Is That Embargo Question Will Be Injected Into Geneva Conference

America and Britain Arrange Talks On Coming Naval Conference in 1935

Big Question, It Is Agreed, Is Japan's Naval Ratio —Tokyo Says It Must Be Changed—Will London Agree, Is the Question

The United States and Great Britain have arranged for conversations just between themselves preparatory to the 1935 naval conference.

Britain also has included Japan, Italy and France, for a similar purpose, but each separately.

Japan is reported as especially willing to discuss the agenda.

Word comes from the Japanese naval spokesman at Tokyo that Japan will oppose any extension of the present navy ratio, and will demand new treaties and changes in its naval position.

The liveliest of conjecture is whether the United States and Great Britain will join in a united stand on far-eastern questions.

That is one thing that is bothering Japan.

Another is that it was left out of the bipartite conversations between the two English-speaking nations.

London, in the face of the coming bipartite talks, and the news from Tokyo that Japan will demand a change in the naval ratio, asks if Great Britain will ever agree to alter the present 5-5-3 ratio with the United States and Japan.

At the same time, the movement against war goes on.

The United States has set an example in embargoing the sale of arms to both belligerents in the Chaco dispute.

In addition, it is expected that the United States will inject the issue of a world embargo on the sale of arms to belligerent nations into the disarmament conference at Geneva next week.

At Milwaukee, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, urged women to strive to spread propaganda for positive world peace by every means at their command.

Arms Embargo Problem To Belligerents Gains Favor in Many Sections

By Sisley Huddleston

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 25—Hints which have reached the League of Nations officially from the United States have induced the belief that an effort will be made by Mr. Norman Davis to keep the disarmament conference in existence by directing attention to the private manufacture and traffic in arms and the need of expressing a policy of placing an embargo on the export lethal weapons to belligerent nations.

The League itself has endeavored to apply this method of refusing to supply the materials of mass murder in the case of the Chaco fighting. Replies already received by the League Secretariat on the proposal to prohibit the sale and shipping of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay are promising, although not conclusive. Countries like Guatemala, Argentina, Panama, Mexico and Canada agree, while Peru subjects its consent to that of Chili which, however, pronounces against facilities for export. Belgium also was in virtual unanimity, while Sweden expressed its willingness to acquiesce in the general movement for a boycott on armaments to warring nations.

As new replies come in, it is evident there is a growing feeling throughout the world of the immorality of the unrestricted furnishing of the means of mutual slaughter. Therefore, this avenue which may be profitably explored next week, is opening and may prove to be the new way of approach to the convention which will save the conference from complete failure.

U. S. Act is Praised

It is with gratification that the news was received in League circles of the passing of a bill by the Senate to prevent the dispatch from the United States of arms destined for Bolivia and Paraguay. A good deal of attention is being paid to the declarations and acts of President Roosevelt in this connection. They are regarded in some quarters as the most important contribution to the cause of peace made for a long time.

If the conference can, in the absence of Germany and other countries, do nothing more, it can at least consider the regulation of the traffic in arms far more seriously than it has hitherto done. International organization must, as Mr. Roosevelt says, arrive at some decision on this subject for nations are groaning under an insupportable burden of taxation while there is a race in armaments due, in considerable measure, to uncontrolled activities of makers of engines of destruction.

How It Might Work

I should be omitting an important factor, however, did I not call attention to the pedantic interpretation, which I find here, of the articles of the League Covenant. Instead of dealing with realities, there is a disposition in various quarters to discuss interminably the meaning of the text. It appears that at present the Chaco fighting is being considered under Article 11, and any Council recommendations require consent of the parties concerned.

The Council may, nevertheless, pass to Article 16 and ignore the opposition of the parties concerned in taking appropriate steps. Finally, by proceeding under Article 16, sanctions may be applied. Now it is actually commented that an embargo on arms constitutes a sanction only to be determined by application of Article 16, which has never yet been put in force.

U. S. and Great Britain To Have Private Talks On Naval Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25—The United States today accepted Great Britain's invitation for two-party conversations in preparation for the 1935 naval conference, it was announced at the State Department. At the same time it became known that Britain has asked Japan, France and Italy to similar bipartite discussions.

The United States too is expected to enter into talks with Japan and the two Mediterranean ports. Thus a whole series of dual conversations is growing up, covering the ground of the most difficult diplomatic problem in recent years—the preservation of naval disarmament.

But the British-American meeting centers most interest. For, in its present stage, naval disarmament turns upon Japan's foreshadowed demand for a larger naval ratio if not for parity with the two great powers. Thus, the prior and separate English-speaking meeting opens the door to a discussion not only of the difficult naval question now troubling London and Washington, but the whole problem of the Far East.

Japanese Naval Ratio Recognized by London As the Vital Question

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 25—Will Britain agree to alter the present five-five-three naval ratio between Britain, United States and Japan in Tokyo's favor? Question prompted by the fact that Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador, has informed Great Britain, according to high authority, that Washington is ready to enter into negotiations in preparation for the 1935 naval conference.

It is, of course, known Japan would like—if not full parity, at any rate something nearly approaching it. It is further known that inquiry has been set on foot with a view to finding out what the British attitude is likely to be. What is still obscure, however, is just how far Britain is favorably or unfavorably disposed to such proposal. It is not in favor of complete Japanese parity. But is it prepared to consider granting Japan equality in certain categories of vessels?

Downing Street maintains a rigid silence on this question. Informed circles here take it for granted that the big question at the coming conference is likely to be that of ratios. One reason for this conclusion is that last year Japan set up a departmental committee to consider the position after the expiration of the Washington naval treaty. It is believed that certain sections in Japan would like the present ratio altered in its favor.

Downing Street circles declare no specific proposals have been put forward yet by any country and there have not been any formal negotiations of any kind. The proposed conversations which President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed are to take place, will be confined, it is said here, to technical questions and the question of procedure such as the best time and place for the 1935 conference. As with previous naval conferences, the ground has to be prepared beforehand. While it is admitted there have been intermittent talks between the great powers at Geneva during the general disarmament discussions, the British Government believes the time is now come for these talks to be more active. The powers concerned, including France and Italy, therefore have been asked whether they think any useful purpose would be served by bilateral talks through ordinary diplomatic channels.

Skids Greased for Tariff Bill Despite Republican Protests; Sun Needed to Speed Session

NRA Awaits Ford's Move on Lost Federal Trade; Old Indian Sedition Laws Repealed; Drought Land in West Aided

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25—The big Administration legislative schedule made progress in Congress yesterday, and today, and while other topics, including a labor war and a prospective naval conference dominated most of the conversations in the capital, Senators stuck to their tasks and made considerable headway toward the much desired adjournment.

Parenthetically, it is remarked that what is really needed to get Congress out of Washington is a little coöperation from Old Sol, for a real hot spell would accomplish that which even the President's cajolery is not able to do. Yet at the same time the major Roosevelt measures are making reasonable progress and Congress may even yet quit by June 9 or June 16.

The Tariff: The debate on the tariff continued in the Senate today, and formal Republican criticisms will probably wind up tonight. Practically all of the Old Guard Senators have now expressed their resentment of the reciprocal tariff bargaining proposal in varying degrees of emphasis, and with a few final blasts the bill should be pretty sure of passage in a few more days.

The perils of prediction are always conspicuous to the Washington correspondent, but in this instance the middle of next week seems a fairly safe guess. Today, Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (R.) of Missouri added his comments to the bill, but his epithets were comparatively mild to some that have gone before. He merely found the measure "viciously un-American" and added that "if such a measure can stand the test of the courts then the Constitution has indeed become a dead letter."

In the heat of partisan debate much more malignant things than that that are easily tossed off by the spokesmen of either side. Republican eyes have flashed with indignation for approximately a week now, but passage of the measure has been a foregone conclusion from the outset. The odd part of it all is that it was the Democrats who were indignant over much the same proposal when sponsored by President Hoover. At that time the Republicans put it through. Now the rôles are reversed and cynical observers shrug their shoulders and agree that "politics is queer."

* * *

Oil, Indians, Home et al: Other pending bills in Congress relate to the housing program, Indian self-government, oil production control, commodity exchanges, food and drugs revision, unemployment insurance, tobacco control, the Wagner labor bill, and the like. Some of these measures, possibly a majority of them, will squeeze through, but the odds are against them.

The Toledo strike situation has given a big impetus to the Wagner labor mediation bill and the President wants it, for he does not want to have bitter labor disputes thrust upon him all summer. The Wagner bill would set up a conciliation board. Of course, Congress has got to straighten out the tangle on the stock market control matter, which passed the Senate in one form and the House in another, with a consequent outcry when Mr. Roosevelt "plumped" for the House side.

The redoubtable Senator Carter Glass is aggrieved at that, and there is the makings of a row which might prolong the session indefinitely. Housing and oil bills are confronted with serious delays in the House: the first in the Banking and Currency Committee; the second in the Interstate Commerce Committee where a bloc is bitterly opposed to giving Mr. Harold L .Ickes broad petroleum control. The Collier Indian bill is expected to be reported in revised form next week, but Representative Edgar Howard (D.) of Nebraska, chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, saw little chance of action.

Unemployment insurance seems too big a job to be handled in a short time. Tobacco control, the food and drugs measure and the commodity exchange bill may get through, but more likely they will be thrown overboard at the last minute.

* * *

Ford Compliance Follows the Label: A Ford dealer operating in near-by Bethesda, Md., today faced the possible loss of 7000 car and truck sales because Henry Ford, operating in far-off Dearborn, Mich., refuses to have anything to do with the NRA.

One last move remained to the Bethesda dealer in a court fight he is making to maintain his own right to do business with the Government irrespective of what Mr. Ford does out in Dearborn. But the District Supreme Court has held in a precedent-making decision, that it is the character worked into a car at the factory which counts—not what the local dealer does. And in this case no one knows whether Henry Ford is complying with the automobile code or not.

Therefore it was the decision of Justice Daniel O'Donohue yesterday that unless Mr. Ford is willing to back up his local dealer with a certificate that he, Henry Ford, is complying with the code, the Ford dealer here, Mr. R. P. Sabine, will lose 1000 sales now, and a possible 6000 in the near future. And according to Mr. Sabine, the Government will lose about $1,000,000 in cash, that being the difference between his bid and that of his nearest competitor, Chevrolet, to whom the contracts will go if Mr. Ford remains adamant.

Thus it appears fairly well established that under the NRA it is the nationality of origin—to borrow diplomatic phraseology—which counts. In other words, no matter how much compliance may be involved in the handling of the finished product, it is compliance during the manufacturing stage alone which counts. Ford compliance or noncompliance follows the Ford label.

Yesterday's decision was to remove an injunction forbidding the Government to purchase cars from higher bidders. The court thus upheld the ruling of Comptroller-General McCarl that under the President's executive order of March 14, Mr. Sabine's bid could not be accepted because he failed to send with it certificates of compliance covering the manufacture of the cars. Mr. Sabine could only vouch for compliance in his own establishment.

The Government, in this case, does not contend that Mr. Ford is violating codes. It merely asserts that it does not know whether he is or not, and until such time as it has positive assurance that he is, it cannot touch Ford cars.

The court is expected today or tomorrow to sign a degree vacating the temporary injunction against government purchase of Chevrolets instead of Fords. When that is signed Mr. Sabine will seek a supersedeas writ. Which might conceivably delay matters a little farther. But in the opinion of legal observers the fight is over. It remains a question of whether Henry Ford will come to the rescue of his dealer by taking official cognizance of the NRA—or will leave Sabine to his losses—due to Mr. Ford.

* * *

Defunct Indian Laws: A group of century-old laws, made in the days when segregation was considered the only means of dealing with the American Indians, has just been repealed in a bill signed by President Roosevelt.

The measures, known as the Indian Espionage Laws, provided punishment for people who carry seditious messages into reservations, and forbade foreigners to enter Indian territory without passports. Under them investigators could be shut out from Indian reservations and Indians could be forbidden to go from one place to another. The military forces of the United States could be brought into action to repress "sedition."

Uusually regarded as defunct laws, they have been occasionally brought in use in recent years. Mr. John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, declared that the "friends of the Indian have long advocated repeal of these laws," and had Congress and the President take the necessary action.

* * *

Drought Counties: The Federal Government will begin its drought-relief purchase of cattle immediately in 121 counties of North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota that have been officially labeled "Emergency Drought Counties."

In these counties, and in 90 more in Wisconsin, Montana and Wyoming, known as "secondary drought counties," the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is ready to modify its contract planting restrictions to allow the planting of corn for forage and the pasturing of livestock in fields that have been withdrawn from basic crop production.

"Prospects for 1934 crops are extremely poor in the counties named on the emergency list," Mr. Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, declared.

"Feed supupplies are exhausted and the immediate reduction of livestock numbers, particularly cattle is necessary to prevent starvation."

Details of plans for removing surplus cattle from emergency are as will be completed in the near future. In general, plans call for purchase of cattle on the farms by the AAA, to be processed and distributed to families on relief rolls, disposed of at farm if unfit for food, or sent to other farms.

Three representatives of the AAA left this week for the drought areas to coöperate with state directors on the program.

* * *

Land Values and Loans: A limited dividend housing corporation in New York represented to the Public Works Administration that the land on which it is to build was worth $863,000.

A contract was signed with the firm—the Lick-Meyer Corporation—and work was started on the $3,210,000 project. Then Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, discovered that the same land for tax purposes had been assessed at only $175,500, and that in 1929 the president of the corporation had sworn that all the land, except one small parcel assessed at $2500, was worth only $109,000.

Mr. Ickes called in the men who approved the deal. "I told them," he said, "that contract or no contract, they were not going to get another nickel until we got together on the value of that land." And the project has been halted until Mr. Ickes gets what he thinks is a fair valuation.

Coeds Learn to Weave Hosiery

Coeds studying home economics in several North Carolina colleges are taught to design and weave men's and women's stockings.

Halt!



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Home Forum Editor To Be Heard on WBZ

MISS MARGARET WILLIAMSON, Editor of The Home Forum Page of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor Interview series, Saturday, May 26, at 9:15 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, June 2, Mr. Paul R. Carmack, cartoonist of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Watt Questions Ely's Proclaimed Amity With Labor

Opportunity to 'Practice What He Preaches' Is Pointed Out

Governor Ely's claim made last night at Hartford that he is friendly to Labor received a swift challenge today from the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor.

The Governor was reminded that there was an opportunity to "practice what he preaches" before the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature is over. Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state federation, issued the statement, which asserted that if the Governor were really favorable to the restriction of injunctions against labor, there was a chance for him to send a message to the Committee on Judiciary, encouraging that body to report favorably a bill to limit the use of injunctions.

Labeling the Governor's friendly overtures to Labor as "platitudes," the statement accused the Governor of preaching child labor in Connecticut while practicing opposition to it in Massachusetts.

"It will be interesting to watch how long the public will view these statements as having any degree of sincerity when the Governor continues to advocate such measures in sweeping terms but never proposing a specific measure or agreeing with proposals on uniform legislation which he talks so much about," the statement said.

Ely Sees End of Democracy If NRA Is Made Permanent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 25—Persistent torpedoing of the NRA by Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts reached a climax here last night when he told the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce that the moment the recovery policies become permanent, America will see the beginning of the end of democracy.

Called by many today the most vehement condemnation of the Administration's efforts to date, Governor Ely criticized the New Deal as socialistic, as an opening wedge for a dictator and the confiscation of personal property.

The Governor's fears, received with unstinted acclamation by his listeners, were not alone for the man of property. Under the enervating effects of socialistic experiments, even the workers may lose heart and become listless, the Administration's Number One critic declared.

Trampling on party policies, he presented himself as an individual undesirous of political preferment after 1935, but vastly concerned lest "Socialism and the loss of our property, or a dictator and the loss of our liberty," result from the Administration program.

He reiterated the theme of his other addresses that the key to recovery is in the pockets of the business man. Lauding the results of the Government's work in saving the banks, he asserted that recovery is in sight, that it is time for the Government to withdraw 'from the directors' room and turn the books back to the business men.

Party unity, he declared, is no longer of sufficient importance to permit the people to sit by idly and allow the situation to get out of hand.

Despite his constant whipping up of sentiment against the NRA and his parading of its dangers if it becomes permanent, Governor Ely declared nowhere in any of the remarks of the President can be found any indication that he intends to make the recovery program permanent.

The Governor expressed the conviction that business has learned the lesson that industry must be both humanitarian and economic in its concerns. The recovery program already has, in his opinion, brought about the acceptance of the cardinal principle that industry will prosper the more for the more equitable distribution of the profits of labor between labor and capital. To reap the fruit of this awakening it is not necessary to put business in a straitjacket, he said.

Governor Ely discussed at some length the problems of labor. Declaring his approval for minimum wage laws, shorter hours, abolition of child labor, restriction of injunctions against labor and the granting of labor the right to organize, he insisted these reforms were not New Deal discoveries, but were objectives long held and worked for by the Democratic Party.

Eight Nations Approve Ban on Arms to Chaco

GENEVA, May 25 (AP)—The League of Nations announced officially last night that eight nations have accepted in principle the proposal of an embargo against further shipment of arms to Paraguay and Bolivia so long as they continue their war in the Chaco.

The eight nations are Argentina, Peru, Chile, Belgium, Canada, Guatemala, Panama and Mexico.

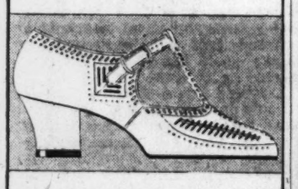
Lester E. Smith Co.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Birdseye Chickens, fryer or broiling, wt. 1½ to 1¾ lb. dressed, only ... 69c
Birdseye Peas, 2 pkgs ... 39c
Hellman's Mayonnaise Dressing, pt. jar 28c, Quart jar 54c
Beech Nut Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkg., 2 for ... 25c
San Hi Ginger Ale, 12 bots. (contents) 75c
Fresh Meaty Fowl, lb ... 25c
Lamb Fores, lb ... 15c
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham.

AMATCO AWNINGS

The best is the cheapest in the long run. All styles and newest patterns. Complete service — delivery and erecting.
AMERICAN AWNING & TENT CO.
100 Cummington St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. KENmore 0550-0551


For A Cool and Comfortable Summer
Choose our
PLASTIC* SANDAL
This new sandal is a copy of the famous Swiss Sandal which has been so popular with our customers. Made of softest Morocco leather and woven in front and at the sides for added coolness. Made on our Plastic last to assure you of the ultimate in comfort as well as in smartness. Colors to match or contrast with summer costumes.
$10.95

Beige, light or dark brown, white, navy, red or black.
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(Made in New England)
THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
COOLIDGE CORNER
BROOKLINE
WELLESLEY SQUARE
WELLESLEY

See
Robertson's "Home Beautiful"
139 Butman Road
Lowell, Mass.
Open
Entire Week of May 28th

Distinctive
LOWELL COKE
Economical Dependable
Lowell Gas Company

Prescription Opticians
Quality Glasses To Fit Your Face and Pocketbook
Bartlett & Son Company Opticians
346 Boylston Street
Near Arlington Street
BOSTON

We invite you to ride in th
Ford
New Ford
A 'phone will bring the car to your door.
Coombs Motor Co.
49 North Beacon Street
Watertown, Mass. MID. 7650
Purveyors to The Christian Science Publishing Society

Beginning Monday
20% Off
on Washing
BLANKETS
Call Sally White
UNIversity 5400
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

Back from the Laundry *and really clean*

14 Pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

MAY THE MONTH FOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Curtains—Drapes
Rugs—Furniture
Cleansed, Dyed or Mothproofed
BAILEY'S Cleansers and Dyers
30 Washburn Street, Watertown MIDdlesex 4561-2-3-4
BOSTON, 24 West St., Han. 8126 BOSTON, 666 Beacon St., Ken. 3858 WINCHESTER, 17 Church St., Win. 0528 LEXINGTON, 1711 Mass. Ave., Lex. 0441
CONCORD, 47 Main St., Concord 429 NEEDHAM, 946 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1730 AYER, 46-B Main St., Ayer 63 NEWTON CENTRE, 59 Union, C. New. 1927

Unusual Savings SALE
Just this week, Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th—the Belle Altman Shop—located at Coolidge Corner, is offering VERY SPECIAL VALUES in charming spring and summer dresses of varied design and in all sizes. This is a very rare opportunity to buy a frock of REAL QUALITY and style at a GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.
Markdowns from 25 to 50%
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
For GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
the
Belle Altman Shop
1344 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
(At Coolidge Corner) Tel. LON. 0727

Boston-New York
$3 NRA
Leave Daily
309 Tremont St. Boston
Hancock 7307
141 W. 51st St., New York
Circle 7-3844
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M. and 12 Midnight
Chicago ... $16.50
Washington ... $7.75
Lowest Rates Everywhere
TICKETS SOLD ALL DAY
Hub Motor Coach Line, Inc.

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BLUehills 0502

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins JUNE 10

NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
$27.50
Complete with carrying case.
PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY
5 Free Lessons with each Typewriter
Full size standard 4-row keyboard—capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, the largest typewriter house in New England.
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585
BOSTON

ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleansers *Since 1856*

YOUR RUGS certainly need a thorough cleaning after such an unusually stormy winter.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
HIGhlands 4100
Cold Storage for the Summer

This Year—
SENNITS and PANAMAS
Are the Favorites
Make Your Selection at
Charles & David
232 Massachusetts Avenue and North Station, Boston

The AIR-TRED Shoe
Be Air-Minded! Walk on
AIR-TRED SHOES
Whether you are walking, standing or dancing you actually step on a cushion of air! BECAUSE—
● there is an elastic, air-filled composition between the inner and the outer sole;
● this air cushion yields to every step and then springs back to its original position;
● this rests the feet, absorbs the shocks of walking and promotes foot comfort.

$6
The VERONA
Smart four-eyelet tie carried in black, blue and white
More than 20 other Air-Tred Styles
ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOP
74 Summer St., Boston

The Nationally Famous
HOTEL TOURAINE
has been completely improved and modernized . . . and now offers every facility for the comfort and convenience of its guests . . . rates are moderate . . . rooms with bath from
$3 Single
$4.50 Double
Choice of three famous restaurants with fixed priced meals and à la carte service. Concert and modern music.
Located in the Heart of Boston
Tremont at Boylston Streets

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
Garden City Mamaroneck East Orange Brookline Ardmore
introduces
CATALINA HOMESPUN
Pure Wool by Kenwood
IN SUITS YOU CAN WEAR ALL SUMMER

29.75
In perfectly divine colors
YELLOW
FOG BLUE
DUSTY PINK
POWDER BLUE
WHITE, BROWN, NAVY
UNLINED
IT'S the first real tropical woolen—a beautiful cloth, soft and luxurious to the touch, clean and cool looking as linen. And it won't wrinkle or muss or show soil easily, won't stretch or sag, won't lose it's smart, custom-made appearance after wearing or cleaning. It weighs just 9½ ounces, a degree of fineness that is little short of remarkable for woolen. That means comfort for you, no matter how high the mercury climbs! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Monitor Is Only Newspaper With Pavilion at Chicago Fair

New Exhibit and Newly Decorated Structure to Greet Visitors to Restful Resort Amid Bustle of Century of Progress

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The single newspaper to have a building of its own at the Chicago world's fair this year, as in 1933, is The Christian Science Monitor.

The Monitor pavilion, which welcomed 651,674 visitors last year, has been given a completely new exhibit within and a fresh color scheme without.

Its soft yellow walls with their blue trimmings stand out attractively on the exposition's main boulevard. Amid the various shiftings of features of the fair, the pavilion remains on its original site in the central zone, between the Hall of Science and the Hall of Religion and facing the General Exhibits Building.

The Monitor's policy of emphasizing the constructive, in preference to the merely sensational or baneful, is brought out in the display of the paper. Its discrimination in selecting material to print is typified in one of the exhibits by a large funnel bearing the label, "Separates the Chaff from the Wheat." Into this funnel drop telegrams, cable messages, radiograms, letters, etc., indicating the arrival at the newspaper office of the news of the world. Within the hopper the stories of the day are symbolically sorted over for use and discard.

Large Waste Paper Baskets

Those rejected, moving to the right, fall into a waste basket. Such are items labeled "Biased News," "Petty Criticism," "Narrow Nationalism," "Glorified Crime Reports," "Superficiality," "Racial Hatreds," and "Vulgarity."

On the other side, passing toward the printing press, travel the messages of "Constructive News," "Responsible News," "Humor," "Kindliness," "Strong, Just Editorials," "Human Interest," and "For All the Family."

The world-wide news-gathering staff of the Monitor and the international circle of its readers are pictured in an illuminated map. It indicates the Monitor's five news bureaus in this country and seven abroad and the locations of its hundreds of special correspondents. The map bespeaks also the 10,000 communities in the more than 100 lands to which the Monitor goes daily. The distribution of the paper to readers over the globe is illustrated by photographs of postmen of many countries actually making their delivery of the Monitor to subscribers.

Under the legend, "The Sun Never Sets on Monitor Advertising," the international range of the advertisements in the paper is visualized by a large revolving globe. Thirty-three countries are named which sent advertising to the Monitor last year, with the number of advertisers in each. The combined total is given as 22,800 advertisers.

Publishing House Model

A model of the new home of The Christian Science Publishing Society, showing both the exterior and interior, contributes to the variety of the exhibit. As the wall of the model has been made of transparent paper, a cross section of the publishing society at work stands out when lit up within.

The founder of the Monitor is given appropriate recognition with a well-placed portrait bearing the inscription, "Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Established The Christian Science Monitor in 1908." An adjoining panel carries a list of Mrs. Eddy's published writings.

One of the large wall spaces of the exhibit room is devoted to a display of the news and feature pages of the current Monitor, changed daily. With the experience of last year's fair as a guide to interest, motion has been more freely employed this year in the various Monitor exhibits.

The adjoining reading room overlooking the lagoon, which last year furnished an exceptional spot of quiet in the bustle of the world's fair crowds, continues without change. One of the "conversation rooms" adjacent to the exhibit room contains this year a complete display of all the authorized Christian Science literature, where orders for books may be taken and periodicals sold.

Across the lagoon in the Hall of Social Science an exhibit has been arranged of the Christian Science publications, books as well as periodicals, indicating also the facilities for their world-wide distribution. This display is under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and is maintained with the cooperation of some of its branch churches.

Extraordinary Growth

The social science building is located on Northerly Island, an island partly made for the world's fair and containing some of its most important features. The hall houses a number of social science exhibits and also the displays of various publishers, colleges, welfare organizations.

The swift growth of The Christian Science Publishing Society in the little more than half a century since the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" was first printed in 1875, is illustrated in the booth in the Hall of Social Science.

Milestones noted in its progress include a photograph of the modest building in Boston which in 1883 served as the first home of the first Christian Science periodical, The Christian Science Journal. It was established that year. Today, the exhibit brings out, five periodicals—daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly—are issued for readers in seven languages and also in Braille.

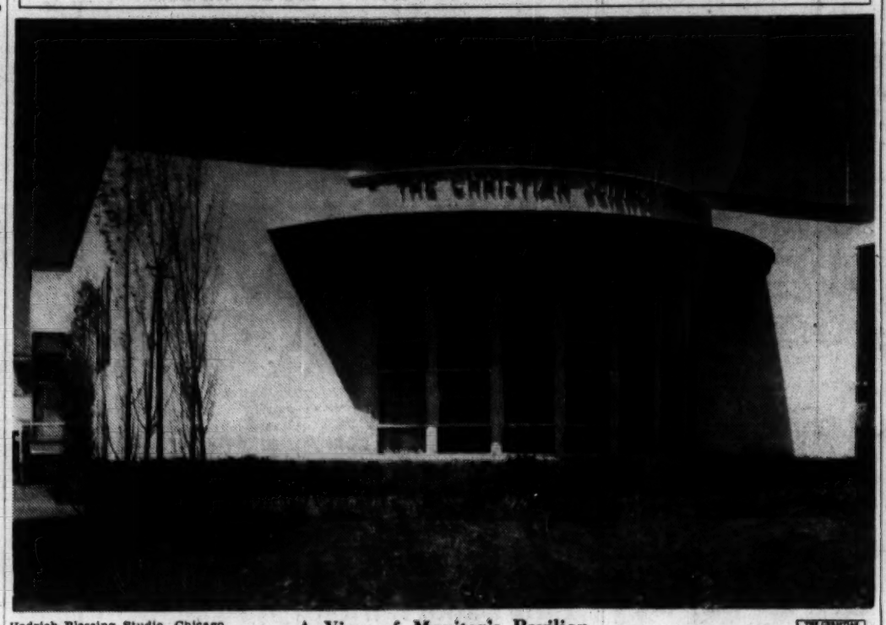
How this literature has been made readily available to readers in many countries is evidenced by an electrically lighted map marking cities and towns where Christian Science reading rooms over the world are located, and by photographs of a number of them.

All the works of Mrs. Eddy, who was also the founder of The Christian Science Publishing Society, are exhibited in their 72 editions and various translations.

Authorized biographies of Mrs. Eddy, the Christian Science Hymnal, pamphlets on Christian Science in 15 languages, etc., and the King James Version of the Bible, used in all Christian Science church services, are also shown.

The Monitor pavilion arrangements and the booth in the Hall of Social Science were both worked out by an executive committee representing Christian Science Churches and Societies of Illinois. This committee is in charge of these exhibits during the fair.

Quiet Spot Amid the Bustle of Progress



Hedrich-Blessing Studio, Chicago

A View of Monitor's Pavilion

Quarters at Chicago Fair Refitted and Repainted for Reopening of New Season.

'Kublai Khan' Music Recorded

* * *

Boston Heard Griffes' Best Work in 1919; Deems Taylor's Melody Sung by Miss Bampton

Monthly Disk Makers Review

On Friday, Nov. 28, 1919, the mostly feminine afternoon audience at the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert was listening to a "first performance." It was Charles Tomlinson Griffes' "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan." Those symphony subscribers possibly did not realize that this was to prove the most significant work of this composer of American music. At the close of the piece, Mr. Pierre Monteux turned from the podium and waved to the composer who stood up to receive the applause.

Recognition for the piece came slowly. The "Pleasure Dome" was repeated the following year by the Boston Orchestra, and does not appear in its programs again until 1931. It is not found either on the repertoires of other major symphony orchestras in America. But in April of this year it was rescued for posterity on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which has had a remarkable rise under the energetic baton of Eugene Ormandy. This single 12-inch record has been released this past month by the RCA Victor Company.

Speaking of "Kublai Khan," the composer, who was born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1884 says "I have taken as a basis for my work those lines of Coleridge's poem describing the 'stately pleasure dome,' the 'sunny pleasure dome with caves of ice,' the 'miracle of rare device.'"

Sustained piano chords merging into orchestral measures create the effect of "Alph, the sacred river, running through caverns measureless to the sea." Then there is a description of the palace and the gardens. From inside come the sounds of revelry which increase and then suddenly cease. The composition returns to the original mood. These tonal depictions are all caught well by the recording. The disk is well recommended.

Griffes: Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Victor 12-inch record.

Piano

Piano Music of Brahms: Ballade in D Minor, ("Edward") Op. 10; Ballade in D Major, Op. 10, No. 2; Scherzo in E Flat, Op. 4; Waltzes, No. 1 in B, No. 2 in E, No. 15 in A Flat, Hungarian Dances No. 2 in D Minor, No. 7 in A Major; Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3, Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 76, No. 7, Capriccio in C, Op. 76, No. 8; Intermezzo in F Minor, Op. 118, No. 4, Romance in F, Op. 118, No. 5, Intermezzo in E Flat Minor, Op. 118, No. 6; Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1; Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2, Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 118, No. 1, Intermezzo in A, Op. 118, No. 2, played by Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist. Seven 12-inch Victor records in album. With the exception of the longer sonatas, the variations, the studies and the arrangements of other composers' works, this is a truly representative collection of the shorter piano works of Brahms. And Mr. Backhaus has performed a service as valuable to this composer's music as Schnabel to Beethoven or Copeland to Debussy. The recordings throughout have that excellent quality that H. M. V. and Victor achieve so well. A real feast for the legion lovers of Brahms.

Vocal

Deems Taylor: A Song for Lovers, from "Three Songs," and, In the Luxembourg Gardens (Kathleen Lockhart Manning), sung by Rose Bampton, contralto, with piano accompaniment. Victor 10-inch record. Miss Bampton's recordings are eminently satisfactory, as she chooses songs adapted to her voice and avoids all florid pieces. The first selection is in the same vein as Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love." The other is quite familiar.

Massenet: Herodiade - Vision Fugitive (Fleeting Vision) (Act 2), and Thomas: Hamlet-O Vinm Dissipe le Tristesse-Brindisi (Drinking Song), sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone, with orchestra, Nathaniel Finston, conductor. Victor 10-inch record. Now that Mr. Thomas has been duly recognized by the Metropolitan Opera it was evidently thought quite fitting to present him in these two familiar opera arias. Both are well sung.

EUROPEAN RELEASES

Orchestral

Bach: Brandenburg Concertos, Nos. 1 and 2, played by Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra of Paris, conducted by Alfred Cortot. Two sets of two H. M. V. records, respectively. Lovers of Bach will welcome these recordings done by the kind of orchestra for which Bach wrote these works. The slow movement in the Second Concerto, in which the harpsichord takes part, is quite lovely.

Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave Overture, played by the British Broadcasting Corporation Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. H. M. V. record. Well done. This is the music of a wild seashore.

Sibelius: Valse Triste, and, Schubert: Marche Militaire, played by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor. Columbia record. A very good disk, but why these old favorites once more when so much good music awaits recording?

Wagner: Siegfried's Funeral, from Götterdämmerung, played by Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor. Splendidly done. The majestic richness of the whole march has been well brought out.

Ravel: Spanish Rhapsody, played by Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, Albert Wolff, conductor. Decca-Polydor records. Written in 1907, this work is sometimes spoken of as Ravel's finest for orchestra. It is in four movements, Prélude à la Nuit, Malaguena, Habanera and Feria, and one hears in it traces of the music which he uses 20 years later in the well-known "Bolero." A most attractive pair of records.

Chamber Music

Hindemith: Duet for Violin and Viola, played by Simon Goldberg and Paul Hindemith. Columbia record. A unique pair of disks, played by soloists who have never performed for the gramophone before in England. It is cheerful music.

Instrumental

Chopin: Etudes, No. 1, 6, 9, Op. 25, played by Irene Scharrer, pianist. Columbia record. Perfectly played.

Gaertner: Viennese Dances, played by Ignaz Friedman, pianist. Columbia record. Brilliantly played and recorded.

Londonderry Air, and, Mendelssohn: Song Without Words, played by Fritz Kreisler, violinist. H. M. V. Both are well done, though the first is almost hackneyed.

Elgar: Adieu and Serenade, played by Joseph Szegeti, violinist, and Nikita de Magaloff, pianist. Columbia. Two of Elgar's last compositions arranged for piano and violin by Mr. Szegeti. Charming little cameos.

Vocal

Verdi: Traviata—Ah, fors e lui, sung by Toti Dal Monte, soprano, and **Rigoletto: Death Scene,** sung with Luigi Montesanto, tenor. H. M. V. record. A very lovely performance is the first but Montesanto rather spoils the second with his exaggerated vibrato.

Danny Boy, and My Ain Folk, sung by Mary Kaye, contralto. Decca record. Miss Kaye is a newcomer with a charming voice.

Noel Coward: Conversation Piece—I'll Follow My Secret Heart, sung by Yvonne Printemps. H. M. V. record. A very lovely, dainty piece of singing. This popular play has also been done on a set of 10-inch disks in an album.

Pittsburgh Man Elected Planning Board Chairman

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Mr Howard Heinz of Pittsburgh was elected chairman of the National Industrial Planning Board at the board's eighteenth annual meeting yesterday.

Vice-chairmen elected were Irenee du Pont of Wilmington, Del., George H. Houston of Philadelphia, Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., and W. C. Dickerman and Thomas J. Watson of New York. Members of the executive committee to be elected included: Malcolm B. Stone of Boston, Charles Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., and A. F. Bemis of Boston.

Revised Charter By Nov. 6 Hope Of N. Y. Commission

Smith and Seabury at Head Assure Top Speed for Big Work

By Wyona Dashwood

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Revision machinery to simplify New York City's 35-year-old charter was set in motion here today by the charter revision commission set up by the 1934 Legislature with Mr. Alfred E. Smith, chairman, officiating.

One of the first acts of the commission after it met was to vest authority in Mr. Smith to ask Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to call the State's lawmakers into a special session "in order that the commission may submit a proposed constitutional amendment with respect to recasting county government in the City of New York."

The charter body will work at top speed, Mr. Smith said, to get revision under way, and the commission voted to have the charter prepared in time for submission to the voters at the general election on Nov. 6.

All the 24 members of the commission named in the legislation setting up the body save Mr. Norman Thomas were present at the meeting today. Mr. Thomas is out of the city on a lecture tour in the Middle West.

Seabury Chosen

Judge Samuel Seabury was elected vice-chairman of the revision group and Mrs. George A. Wyeth, president of the Women's National Republican Club, secretary.

A schedule was adopted setting every Tuesday night after June 1 to July 15 for meetings of the full commission.

Mr. Smith was authorized to select counsel for the body. He was not prepared today to say who this would be.

The commission named a committee on plan and scope to draft the program for revision and it was instructed to report back at the next meeting of the body on June 5. Mr. Charles H. Tuttle heads this group. Serving with him are Mr. John Godfrey Saxe, Judge Seabury, Mr. Richard Childs and Mr. Frank J. Prial.

Objective Committees

The commission then outlined a list of 10 subcommittees, the names of which roughly define the objectives of proponents of charter revision. They are:

1. City executive, including administrative departments.
2. City legislature.
3. Judiciary.
4. County government.
5. Education.
6. Civil service and pensions.
7. Drafting and legal questions.
8. Proportional representation.
9. An executive committee to be made up of the chairman of the various sub-committees, with the chairman of the whole commission ex-officia, for the handling of such matters as may frmo time to time be submitted to them by the whole committee.
10. Borough government.

These committees will meet twice a week after June 1 and until July 15.

While the charter revision commission is regarded as "Tammany-loaded," Fusion and civil reform groups here have astute and powerful representation on it.

Brain Trust Hit In Colby Speech Hailing Roosevelt

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Mr. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, presented the conservative Democratic viewpoint at the meeting of the Economic Club last night, declaring that President Roosevelt had "justifiably resorted to experiments in many fields," but rapping the "brain trust" and its "talk of revolution."

"The talk of revolution and even the use of the word," he continued, "seems confined to the members of the 'Brain Trust,' who flash it upon us as the dread and solitary alternative to their unpalatable designs upon our liberties.

"The great mass of Americans have little interest and less patience for such talk. It is clear that an administration harboring such thinking will have to meet America at the crossroads and sustain a vast amount of criticism."

Mr. Colby found it reassuring that the President "has avoided personal commitment on any matter of theory or apparent constitutional departure," so that it would not be difficult for him, "as the inevitable failure of some of the experiments of his administration are revealed, to abandon them."

The constitution would not be waylaid, whatever the attacks against it, Mr. Colby declared.

Dillinger Suspected In Indiana Slayings

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., May 25 (AP)—Two detectives were shot here last night and the killers, suspected of being members of John Dillinger's mob, escaped without leaving a clue.

The slain officers, Martin O'Brien and Loyd Mulvihill, were both veterans of the force and knew Dillinger by sight and were well acquainted with some of his associates, it was said, and their special job was to halt and question any suspicious looking or acting cars. It was their last round for the night.

Bandit Slain in Illinois

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—One bandit was killed and another wounded, perhaps mortally, today in an attempted robbery of the South Holland (Ill.) Trust and Savings Bank.

Gustav Holst

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Mr. Gustav Holst, composer, who passed on here today, was a noted worker in the modern English school of music. His compositions generally were for chorus and orchestra. They include "Savitri," a one-act opera; "The Mystic Trumpeter," "The Hymn of Jesus" and "The Planets."

When in BOSTON

. . . *Make your home at Boston's Convenient Hotel*

Near The Mother Church. On principal motor routes, close to shops, amusements, points of historical interest. . . . Each room with tub, shower, circulating ice water. . . . Delicious food, moderately priced. . . . Send for booklet, "Historical Boston."



Ample Parking Space

Hotel **KENMORE**

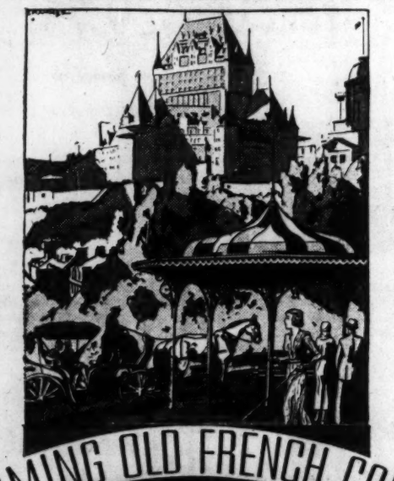
Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Sq.

COLYAR P. DODSON, *Manager*

If you want to give the children a real party—serve ice cream with

DRAKE'S *lady pound* **CAKE**

There's a reason. Cake *with* ice cream is preferred by more children than ice cream alone. The pure ingredients of Drake's Cake balances the ice cream meal.



CHARMING OLD FRENCH CANADA AND GAY QUEBEC

CHOOSE your *caléche* and *cocher* for sightseeing—uphill and down, between the narrow, high-shouldered houses, to *Sous-le-Cap* and *Breakneck Stairs*—to the shops for *habitant* homespuns, antiques and furs . . . And up on Dufferin Terrace, or at the old Citadel, where the wind blows free, you see quaint *Ile de Orleans* in the silvery setting of the St. Lawrence.

You can drive to Montmorency for golf—with a restful stop at Kent House for tea. . . . Then back to the great XVIIth Century Chateau, spangled with fairy lights in the dusk—to a magnificent dinner with music, and dancing. It will be a visit *high-lighted* by fine living—at a Hotel with High-Scale Hospitality at Low Scaled Cost!

Chateau Frontenac rates—European Plan. Single Room—$4.00 up; Double $7.00 up.

LOW SUMMER ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES

Reservations from Local Agent or Canadian Pacific Offices in all large cities; or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL



Saves Work!

Wright's Silver Cream has gone in for heavy house cleaning. It saves work and time. See what a quick shine it puts on the refrigerator, electric stove, porcelain, tile, silver and chromium fixtures.

Send for a free sample jar

J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

MONITOR READERS

A New York hotel, of special appeal to Monitor readers. An environment and service particularly pleasant. Convenient to every point of interest.
ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
$3 DAILY

The SHELTON
Lexington Ave. and 49th St.
New York

PLAIN FOODS *and* **PLAIN GELATINE** *work wonders*

It is fun to plan kitchen miracles with plain, ordinary fruit or vegetables and *plain* Knox Gelatine. The delicious desserts and salads you can make are almost limitless in number—and the way your family will praise them will be very gratifying to you. You see, Knox does not contain any "factory-flavoring", sugar, or coloring, so it is ever so useful. A package makes 4 different dishes, 6 servings each. Send for FREE recipe books.

KNOX *is the real* **GELATINE**

KNOX GELATINE,
800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

Please send me FREE Mrs. Knox's new book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", also "Food Economy". A valuable aid to saving food and money.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

The Atlantic Hotel
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

SPECIAL DECORATION DAY RATES
$20.00—$22.00—$25.00

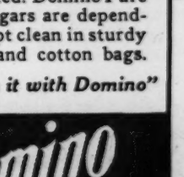
Saturday dinner through and including Wednesday lunch. Excellent location. Bathing Direct from Hotel. 2 Golf Courses; Tennis Court on Grounds; Riding; Fishing; Daily Concerts; Dancing; Famed for Its Delicious Food. Ownership Management.

C. E. Hausworth Spring Lake 2300

"Quaint Place in all New England"

Old Burnham-Hart House

In Ipswich, Massachusetts
(Built in 1640)



A place of quiet, relaxed dignity, where infinite care results in exquisite food.

MARTHA LUCY MURRAY, Owner-Mgr.
Route 1 or 1A Tel. Ipswich 240

Enjoy berries with the right sugars

on the table
Domino **Superfine Powdered**

FRESH-PICKED berries are now plentiful and cheap for delicious new desserts. Serve them with Domino Superfine Powdered Sugar. It dissolves instantly and improves their flavor.

for preserving
Domino **Granulated**

Preserve your favorite berries with only clean, pure cane sugar—Domino Granulated. Domino Pure Cane Sugars are dependable. Kept clean in sturdy cartons and cotton bags.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars
Refined in U. S. A.

Wonderful Oriental Salad—Everybody Likes It

molded in gelatine. They are good all ways, and different.

If you have never served bean sprout salad—well, you and your guests have a new treat in store. Buy a can of Oriental Show-You Bean Sprouts. Serve, with mayonnaise, or with oranges and celery chopped; or

Ask your grocer.



Send for Oriental Show-You recipe book. Tells how to make Oriental and American dishes.

Oriental Show-You Company, Columbia City, Indiana



ONE GALLON *could* hoist the Sphinx 3⅓ feet

99 Million Foot-Pounds Per Gallon

Remember that riddle of the ages, the Sphinx in Egypt? Its estimated weight is 14,630 tons. Heavy as it is, the Sphinx could be lifted 3⅓ feet by a single gallon of the powerful new Sinclair H-C—*provided H-C's energy could be fully utilized.*

Here's new power for your car—quicker pick-up, knockless hill-climbing. Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder explaining the power in the new H-C and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyrighted 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Saddle Horses Welcomed Back To Massachusetts Bridle Paths

Show in Milton Tomorrow Marks Opening of Elaborate State-Wide System of Trails

The horse, long crowded into the background by the speeding motorcar, will emerge tomorrow into new prominence at the Massachusetts Bridle Trails Horse Show, which inaugurates a horse trails system soon to stretch 1300 miles throughout the State.

The show, being staged at Cunningham Park, Milton, 9:30 to 5 o'clock, marks the completion of the 150-mile Provincetown to Blue Hills, Milton section. Receipts will be used to push development of the system, which ultimately will nearly double the Vermont network.

Speedy progress has been made since the horse trail program was proposed in September, 1933. Then only a Provincetown-to-Williamstown trail was outlined. With a Cape Ann branch this section measures 430 miles. The 150-mile Provincetown-to-Milton section is the first completed. The whole Cape-to-Berkshires trail will be ready by midsummer.

That is not all. Another cross-state trail, from Plymouth to the Massachusetts-New York boundary, is proposed and undoubtedly will be ready before the end of the summer. Furthermore, several north-south trails are planned, one of which will also be finished this summer.

Through back country roads goes the trail. Honks of automobile horns are few and far between. Yet, despite rural remoteness, the riders are never far from accommodations. Farmers and inns have stable facilities as well.

In fact, making available this business is one of the major purposes of the trail system. According to Mr. Harris A. Reynolds of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, "it will bring business into the back country towns and retain considerable money in Massachusetts that is now being spent by our citizens for recreation in other states."

"The farmer will have another outlet for his produce and with the increase in the use of the horse he may again find it profitable to raise colts. The dude ranch should be as popular in Massachusetts as in the West and certain interests are now considering the organization of such ranches along the trail."

Besides the dude ranches the association hopes the State will let concessions for stables and riding schools in the state forests and other public reservations. A definite effort is being made to include such a plan in the present development of more recreation areas in the state forests.

As the Massachusetts system will connect with the Vermont and New Hampshire trails, a New England network is in sight, for Rhode Island and Connecticut are interested in connecting with Massachusetts in the future.

A guidebook of the 430-mile Cape-to-Berkshire Trail is expected in mid-July. This will contain the trail mileage, and information as to available accommodations. It already has been found that numerous stables where horses may be hired and quartered are available. These will be listed in the guidbook, which, when issued, may be obtained from the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, 3 Joy Street, Boston.

Coördination of State Police Looking Up

(Continued from Page 1)

students' demonstration in City Square.

The City Square riot became a side show as witnesses kept thrusting their main purposes to the fore as follows:

1. Opposition to Imperialist Wars waged when Diplomacy fails.
2. Opposition to Racial or Religious Discriminations of any kind.
3. Opposition to the curbing of Free Speech against college students and faculties.

By noon today less than one-half of the 40 witnesses had been heard, the cataloguing of which discloses a mixture of sincere motives against war and communistic propaganda The defense will continue today and probably tomorrow.

⁂

Sporting Arms

Sporting firearms can do as much damage as machine guns, may give gangster disarmament proponents more problems. Charged with robbing a hardware store, Cal Hansen shot a police officer in the leg with a shotgun when his capture was sought in Hartford, Conn., today.

He then forced the driver of a bakery wagon to take him to West Hartford where he calmly entered a diner, leaned his gun against the wall and started to eat. Police soon caught up with him when patrons notified them of his strange manner.

He was leaving as they arrived. They ordered him to stop. He replied by firing at them. Two of the policemen were hit, neither fatally.

Finally Hansen was shot, also not seriously. The three policemen and Hansen were taken to the hospital.

One ordinary sporting shotgun was taken to the police station.

The Mayoralty

Auditor Fox

Mayor Mansfield has needed a "bomb-proof" office to ward off verbal blasts fired at him because of his appointments. But today he filled the City Auditor's position and no criticism is anticipated.

Mr. Charles J. Fox, Budget Commissioner, was boosted into the auditor's position. His job will be that of "watchdog" of city expenditures. In taking on the new duties, Mr. Fox will not give up his old office —not for a while at least; he will continue to act until a new man is appointed.

Rumor hath it that the two positions will be combined under new consolidation powers granted the Mayor and the City Council. This would save $5500 a year.

Recovery

Veterans' Holiday

Veterans on ERA pay rolls cannot see working on Memorial Day. Yesterday came loud complaints that the local administration was being high-handed, that taking a day off would mean the loss of $4 out of a week's pay of $12.

Misleading was the protest. Most men are getting $4 a day, working three days a week, thus getting $12 a week. Taking off one day at $4 is only a pro rata act and the local administration is working under federal rules.

Today Administrator Carney said that men taking the day off would have the opportunity to make up the lost time during the next 20 working days, and would thus find their average weekly income still $12.

⁂

Slum Transition

Slum clearance, seen as a great recovery project, has been seized upon by visionaries who see great areas on the edges of cities, built up with houses and parks. Theoretically fine, these projects are not results of slum "clearance" but rather slum "substitution."

It takes more than a house to make a livable district. Schools, fire and police facilities, sewers, pipe lines and utility services must all be considered. To start these in a new district would cost much money, load down the taxpayers. Thus does Mr. John Carrol of the Massachusetts Housing Board point out objections to new area development.

By true slum clearance, he continues, eyesores are removed while school, utility, fire, and police facilities, already operating, are fully utilized. Thus all new money can be put into housing and parks, the centers of towns become opened up and beautified.

On this basis the board has approved four projects, two in South Boston, one in the West End and another in Cambridge. They await legislative action which will make it possible for federal funds to be used.

Railroads

New Haven Zeppelin

Streamline trains, latest railway departure, are the talk of conservative New England railroad offices. When the Burlington Zephyr traveled from New York to Boston, it was a foregone conclusion that it would be the type chosen for the New York, New Haven & Hartford's first streamline train. Only other competing design was the Union Pacific's Pullman job.

Today railroad circles were startled by an announcement from New Haven that the first New Haven streamline train will be built by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, builders of dirigibles, and that departing from the other two designs it will have a power plant at either end and "knee action" wheels.

One problem of the Zephyr and Pullman trains has been that because they can only drive from one end and are too long for turntables, they must be driven on a roundabout course to get them headed in opposite direction. This difficulty is overcome in the New Haven unit with its two-ended power system.

First run will be between Boston and Providence. First schedule announced is the 44-mile run in 44 minutes including the stop at Back Bay Station in Boston.

Recreation

Wise Railway

Motorcars have long been considered the enemy of railroads, taking much of their passenger business. Yet today a railroad announces an elaborate booklet of information just for motorists.

In making possible this paradox, the Canadian Pacific Railway may point out ways and means of other railroads recouping in their left hand what they have lost from their right. The Canadian Pacific running through the great vacationland of the north, owns many hotels which dominate the resorts where they are located.

Thus motor tourists heading north may find in the new booklet all the main routes, information on currency exchange, customs, immigration, ferries and steamship lines (some of these Canadian Pacific owned) and a series of special tours to "C. P." resorts.

The Canadian Pacific with its hotels is bound to get a certain percentage of all motor traffic to Canada. More visitors to the Dominion also mean added freight and express haulage of foods and other goods. At the same time all Canada is benefited and this provides good will, a valuable railway asset.

⁂

Log Cabins

Log cabins, famous as the boyhood home of many famous men, will soon take form in Massachusetts State Forests. Two sizes will be available, one room and three room affairs. There will be fireplaces, cook stoves and bunks. Thus the hiker or rider can have ideal forest shelter, need carry less equipment on trips planned to terminate nightly at log cabins equipped camps.

Work has already started on two cabins in the Myles Standish Forest on Cape Cod. Six more will be added. Two of six to be built in the Williard Brook State Forest are also under way. Added charm will be an iron crane swinging over the fireplace for real fireside cooking for those who want it.

Miscellaneous

Transient Adventure

South American wars are far enough off to lend enchantment to adventurous youths. Some weeks ago two Ludlow, Vt., young men, hearing of the Leticia fight between Colombia and Peru, offered their services to Colombia. Wednesday Sergeant Harold Bennett, 23, of the Vermont National Guard heard from the Minister of War, was referred to the Colombian Consul at New York, states the Associated Press.

Teaming up with Frank Marro, 18, he went to New York. At the consul's office they were told Colombia is hiring no Americans. At the same time any future hopes were blasted as news came of the impending peace settlement between Colombia and Peru.

Like most adventurers, they were broke. Adventure didn't look so good with no money for food, no place to sleep, no fare home. Wandering into a railroad yard to seek a freight ride, the youths tasted some more adventure, arrest by a yard detective. The judge suspended a sentence on charge of disorderly conduct. The depression could be thanked for the final friendly help. The New Deal's Federal Transient Bureau was called upon to get them home.

⁂

Assigned Confessions

Dry ice, put into school inkwells, will cause much bubbling, result in inky desk tops and floor. Miss Anne Leathers, teaching a class of 35 Newton High School boys and girls, had visitors last Friday. Her pupils picked that moment for dry-icing their inkwells. Unable to discover the guilty ones, ingenious Miss Leathers made her next English assignment theme, "How I Took Part in the Classroom Disturbance." Result: confessions from six of the seven students responsible implication of No. 7, and complete details of the plot. Punishment to inkwell icers will be blue "fault" cards.

⁂

Abandoned Port

Every time Commander Donald B. MacMillan has left for a trip of northern exploration, the quaint port of Wiscasset, Maine, has been his starting-point. Off for a new trip this year, the Commander announces he will leave from Portland's noted yacht club pier, and leave Wiscasset facing a summer minus one of its high points, the glamorous start of an adventure trip.

Blazing New Trails for the Saddle Horse



Map of Massachusetts Recreational Project

'People at Work' Puts Labor's Wage As First Problem

Miss Perkins' New Book Treats of Purposes of Recovery Act

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Wage earners must receive "a significant proportion" of the income of industry "if recovery is to be achieved and maintained," says Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in her book, "People At Work," just published.

"The Industrial Recovery Act is an economic device made necessary by the attempt to maintain a modern superstructure of industrial high-speed mass production on an inadequate foundation of employment and purchasing power," Miss Perkins says.

"This is the heart of the recovery movement—purchasing power must be restored to the groups longest and most completely without it in order to create a demand for goods.

"If in a given industry the hours are not short enough to reabsorb all of the wage workers, then further reduction must be considered. But by keeping always the idea of balance, so that the cost of producing an article will not be so high as to put it beyond the reach of other wage earners who need it and desire it, mass production and mass market will supplement each other."

"This may be difficult to accomplish," Secretary Perkins says, "and will have to be done in several steps. That it can be done to the steel industry is evident from the declining share of the value of the products that went to labor in that industry during the prosperous years prior to 1930 . . . recovery in steel will help recovery in the whole country."

Secretary Perkins' book sketches a philosophy of labor from early times, and she touches on most current problems.

Old age pensions and unemployment insurance are viewed favorably.

"We have in this country no adequate federal administrative machinery for registering the unemployed or for recording their passage from one job to another," she writes.

In recalling "boom days," Miss Perkins says "the money that went into 'bonuses' and 'melon-cutting' might more profitably have gone into payrolls, particularly in the lowest levels, there to have produced and maintained a market."

Church Officer Named

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 25 (AP)—Appointment of Mr. E. Earle Hoover of Glenside, Penna., as vice-moderator was announced today by Dr. William Chalmers Covert, newly elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Covert, retiring general secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education, was elected on the second ballot by more than 900 commissioners at the one hundred and forty-sixth general assembly yesterday.

Drive Opens to Halt N. Y. Trade Abuses In Times Square Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—A drive to combat abuses of city property ordinances which have encroached on the business interests of Forty-Second Street and Times Square opened here yesterday, when a large party of city officials was taken on an inspection tour of these areas by the Forty-Second Street Property Owners' Association and the Broadway Association.

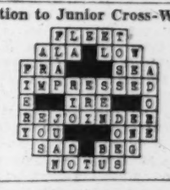
Specific violations of the various property laws and ordinances was brought to the personal attention of the proper city authorities during the course of the inspection. The campaign was opened by the closing of two dance halls, according to Mr. John Gratke, executive director of the Broadway Association.

"The time has now come to eliminate the many intruders whose cheap practices have overrun this section of the city," said Mr. Gratke.

"The depression has brought much of the flotsam and jetsam of the business world to Times Square, and only a determined and progressive campaign of improvements through coöperation with city officials can restore it to its proper dignity."

Speakers at a luncheon were discussed, included Mr. J. G. Kugelman, president of the Forty-Second Street Property Owners' Association; Mr. Samuel Levy, president of the Borough of Manhattan; Mr. William Dodge, New York County District Attorney, and Mr. Gratke.

Solution to Junior Cross-Word



CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
of NEW HYMNS
Sung at Christian Sciences Services
FROM SENSE TO SOUL— GRACE NEVERN, Contralto (With Organ)
JESUS PRAYER— The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
I LOVE THY WAY OF FREEDOM, LORD—WARDE MORGAN Tenor (With Piano)
ALL GLORY BE TO GOD MOST HIGH The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
2/6 each
S. BODMAN DYER
42 Friar Street, READING

CROYDON, ENGLAND
25-27-29 George Street
HENRI ET CIE
CROYDON
MAISON DE GENRE
Dainty Summer Models and a Large Selection of Washing Silk Frocks
LADIES' TAILORS FURRIERS MILLINERS
GOWNS BLOUSES SPORTSWEAR
Tel. Croydon 0283
"Croydon's Leading Specialty House"

Fresh and Creamy as the finest Home-Made Dressing
LEA & PERRINS
SALAD CREAM

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one delightful. Order some today and notice how quickly they disappear.
MADE ONLY BY CARR'S OF CARLISLE ENGLAND
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

England's Choicest Lavender



Lavender direct from England—the original, genuine Mitcham Lavender as distilled by Potter & Moore at Mitcham, Surrey, for nearly 200 years is now available in America and Canada in the many toilet and beauty specialities that have made this delightfully true fragrance famous the world over.
Lavender Soaps, Liquid Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Talcums, Sachets, Liquid Lavender.
POTTER & MOORE'S
Mitcham Lavender
ESTABLISHED 1749, LONDON
Groville Sales Corporation, Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Norman S. Wright & Co., Ltd., 468 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Outstanding
Is Also Always the House for
WOMEN'S WEAR
and
HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END AND GEORGE ST. CROYDON, ENGLAND

CROYDON, ENGLAND
For Taste in
Carpets Curtains
Furniture
and Decoration
Consult
Lee & Kitley Ltd.
"Wrencote," 123 High St., Croydon, Eng.
Tel. Fairfield 5566-7
Built by Sir Christopher Wren

FIONA



The focal point of interest in most of this season's jumpers is the neck-line. It must be high if it is to be smart, and this important dictum has given a further lease of popularity to the polo-collar. Not content with giving this fashionable touch to the "Fiona" jumper, Pesco have further distinguished it by a rippling pattern as new as it is lovely.
This Jumper is made from the softest Alpaca in a wide range of colours. The doubly folded polo collar is a novel idea to give chic to a specially cosy little garment. The "LAUDER" Skirt is in Pure Wool in a check-pattern tweed effect, and is obtainable in tones of natural, brown and grey.
Other new Pesco styles can be viewed at high-class outfitters. The makers will be pleased to send illustrations of current styles and names of nearest agents on request.
Pesco
SCOTTISH SPORTSWEAR
Also Pesco Underwear, Bathing Suits, and Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children
PETER SCOTT & CO., LTD. (Dept. 114), HAWICK, SCOTLAND

Wedding Announcements and Invitations
Correct in Every Detail
Shower Cards and Decorations
Davis & Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER, MASS.

HEADQUARTERS for Stetson Straws
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER

Visit the Cotton Shop
Lovely Cotton Frocks for All Occasions
5.95 to 19.75
Richard HEALY Co.
512 Main Street, WORCESTER

QUALITY Merchandise
SMART FASHIONS
Low Prices
•
Denholm & McKay Company
WORCESTER

Order Now and Save Money
D & H Cone-Cleaned ANTHRACITE
+++
New England COKE
+++
Certified Burning OIL
+++
Claflin Sumner Coal Co.
32 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

HEADQUARTERS For Stetson Straws
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
Springfield, Mass.

ALL-WHITE SEASON is HERE!
Attractive white shoes
Prices from 85.50 to 810.00
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1415 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Old Company's Lehigh"
THE BEST SINCE 1820
"Old Company's" is procurable in this city only from
Armory Lehigh Coal Co.
822½ State Street
82 Waltham Avenue
Tel. 2-5137
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
WE FEATURE ESSOLENE GAS ESSOLUBE OIL BATTERIES
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Vacation Comfort At Home
BEACH CHAIRS
Hardwood frame combined with hand-painted awning cloth. Equipped with foot and arm rests, canopy top, built-in seat and kidney strap. Complete
$2.29
Delivery Extra
Poole Dry Goods Co.
Springfield, Mass.

DEDHAM, MASS.
Union Market, Inc.
572 High Street, Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 0015
Week-End Specials
Large Native Fowl ..... lb. 28c
Native Broilers ..... lb. 35c
Rib Roast, second cut ..... lb. 22c
Rib Roast, first cut ..... lb. 30c
Local Eggs ..... doz. 40c
Genuine Spring Lamb, first of the season, Fresh Green Peas, Green and Yellow Beans, Asparagus, Cauliflower, Hot House Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Native Lettuce

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Seasonable Goods
ARRIVING DAILY — New Seersuckers Printed and Plain Percales, Linens, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, Cotton and Rayon Novelties of Endless Variety.
Inspection Necessary to Appreciate Values
Busses Pass Door Open All Day Saturdays
Route 135 Near E. Dedham Square

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
You will find the Dedham Custom Laundry Trucks at your service
Allston, Brookline, Brighton, Back Bay Dover, Dedham, Belmont, Jamaica Plain Waban, Milton, Dorchester, Mattapan Newton, Quincy, Needham, Watertown Wellesley, Walpole, Medfield, Canton Norwood, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Readville
Circulars on Request
Prompt and Efficient Service
Telephone DEDham 0188

Footwear fashions for Ladies Gentlemen and Children



The F. H. W. footwear range is so comprehensive that your own particular style and size is certain to be included in it.
Freeman, Hardy & Willis are the largest footwear manufacturers in the Kingdom selling direct to the public through their own shops, at prices considerably lower than you will find elsewhere.
LADIES' SHOES 6/11 to 21/-
GENTLEMEN'S SHOES 10/11 to 25/-
CHILDREN'S SHOES 1/11½ to 10/11
FHW
FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS, LTD.
Footwear Manufacturers with Over 560 Shops

Conservatives and Liberals Fight for New York Control With Eyes on National Arena

Mills and Wadsworth in Forefront Again as They Were in Battle Against Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, Defender of Macy Reminds G. O. P.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Charging that Mr. Ogden L. Mills, one-time Secretary of the Treasury and leader of the conservative forces in the New York Republican Party, had privately declared he was out to "chop off the political head" of Mr. Kingsland Macy, Republican State chairman, the Macy faction today threw the gauntlet publicly at the feet of the Old Guard, defining the split within the organization "as an intense conflict between those who profess the conservative or reactionary doctrine and those who represent the progressive or liberal thought."

Speaking before the Kingsland Republican Club in the Bronx last night Mr. George Henry Payne, one-time New York City Tax Commissioner and close political ally of Mr. Macy, declared that the Mills-Macy difference had its basis only nominally in whether the forthcoming campaign should be waged along the national lines laid down by Mr. Mills or on state issues developed by Mr. Macy in his program to reorganize the New York G. O. P. along liberal lines.

Actually, he continued, the contest was rooted in the part which Mr. H. Edmund Machold, one-time Republican state chairman, now a public utility executive and storm-center of the Macy charge of "power trust" domination of the party, was to play in Republican affairs.

Same Old Fight

"This is the same contest that in 1912 wrecked the Republican party," Mr. Payne asserted. "Curiously enough, two of the reactionary leaders—Ogden Mills and James W. Wadsworth—who fought Theodore Roosevelt then are fighting Kingsland Macy just as bitterly today."

Not since the Old Guard-Roosevelt fight referred to by Mr. Payne has the Republican Party in the Empire State been so stirred as it is over the Mills-Macy issue. Men high in the party are in both camps, and observers believe the outcome will be an index to the future of the party not only in the Empire State, but will be reflected in the ticket and the platform which the next Republican National Convention writes.

The State Chairman's opponents today are charging that he has so merged his activities with the Democratic Governor of the State and the Fusion forces of New York City that the party has no clear-cut state program to go on.

Machold Is Mills' Friend

Mr. Mills has consistently ignored the Macy issue over public utilities in his public statements and addresses and it is well known that he resents deeply the State Chairman's attack on his old personal and political friend, Mr. Machold. He has continued to hammer instead at the New Deal which, in an address before the Economic Club of New York last night, he characterized as "a throwback to the economic despotism of the Middle Ages" and as making for "the end of individual liberty."

"We would be a mad nation indeed," he said, "were we to abandon the system that has brought us greater happiness, greater prosperity and greater progress than have ever been enjoyed by any nation in all history in favor of a system that has been repeatedly tried and ever found wanting.

Turning back to the first years of the depression, Mr. Mills said that "all the propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, colossal efforts were made under the last Administration to arrest the downward sweep." While these efforts "failed to arrest the overwhelming momentum of the downward forces," he continued, "these forces definitely had spent themselves by July, 1932."

Strike Wave Puts NRA to Big Test

(Continued from Page 1)

dustry. There are special agents of the NRA. But as effective machinery for handling labor disputes it is a failure.

And even more disastrous is the greater confusion as to what the government policy is in labor matters.

Section 7A has been interpreted almost out of existence. From the President down every official in the Government concerned with labor problems has given it a different interpretation. To the National Labor Board collective bargaining means collective reresentation.

To the President and General Johnson it means minority representation. To the Federation of Labor it means what it says, the free right to bargain collectively. To industry its meaning is legion. Each employer interprets as he sees fit, usually depending on the organized strength of labor in his vicinity.

Thus the present strike wave marks a desire on the part of labor to secure a show down on Section 7A. It feels it has the legal right to collective bargaining. And it insists that industry, with the acquiesence of the Administration, in many instances, has determined to deny it that right. Because the Administration has failed to give it what it wants, labor is now preparing its own battle.

Club Women Join Fight on Firearms

(Continued from Page 1)

and makes it a joke. We hold the security and safety of the homes and families of all of the people of this country and the protection of life and property for all the 120,000,000 people in the land transcends the selfish interests of any organized small minority. We hold you accountable for your responsibility to the people of your state and your country and demand that the bill to regulate sale and possession of firearms include pistols and revolvers and that it be speedily enacted into law."

The message was duplicated to President Roosevelt, House leader Byrns of Tennessee, Speaker Rainey, and others.

Organized Campaign

An organized campaign was instituted by the club women to send hundreds of individual telegrams to the committee and other congressmen. Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of Chester, Penna., urged "flooding" of the committee with thousands of telegrams of protest.

Said Mrs. William Dick Sporborg of Portchester, N. Y., chairman of the resolutions committee:

"Mr. Keenan told us the riflemen's association, which claims to have 1,000,000 members, has been powerful enough to have deleted the pistols and revolvers provisions. Well, we have 2,000,000 members, and I say to you women if we act speedily we can have the provision put back into the bill."

It was decided to have the individual telegraphic campaign also include support of the Copeland Pure Food and Drugs bill, which was indorsed in general principle and purpose in a resolution adopted Wednesday.

Although women for almost a century have spent their lives campaigning to secure equal rights with men, nothing has been accomplished as yet except the right to vote, it was declared by Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews of Washington, D. C., well-known lawyer, during a debate Thursday on the proposed equal rights amendment. Representing the National Woman's Party, Mrs Matthews spoke for the proposed amendment, while the opposition was outlined by Mrs. Jerome E. Cook of St. Louis, Mo., representing the National League of Women Voters.

Protectional

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States in question declares, Mrs. Matthews set forth, that men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction.

"The equal rights amendment would put women into the Constitution," she continued, "would strike down the shackles the common law places upon women, and would mean that every woman shall hold her life, liberty, property immunities and privileges under protection of general rules governing other human beings."

Mrs. Matthews outlined numerous discriminations still imposed upon women by various state laws. They are barred, she said, from some high public offices in Oklahoma and disqualified as jurors in 27 states. These she named as Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Most "protectionism" for women is merely discrimination, she maintained; especially are women finding it difficult to obtain employment at wages set because men and boys offer to work or less. Mrs. Matthews declared that minimum wage laws should be applicable to both men and women workers.

Mrs. Cook Opposes

In opposing the "equal rights" amendment, Mrs. Cook declared, it would not put women on an equal footing, either industrial, social or civil. But if it could, what would you have done? she asked.

"You would have transferred women from the realm where their special needs were being faced and fought for, to that of men who are free to work any number of hours a day, to receive any wage they are forced to take, to experience, in short, all the doubtful present-day joys of pseudo-freedom in a world that has taken few steps toward any genuine industrial democracy.

"To say, as some women are saying, 'forbid all types of legislation which specifically recognize women,' seems to me the most abject worship of a man's world—a type of world which seems at present none too successful.

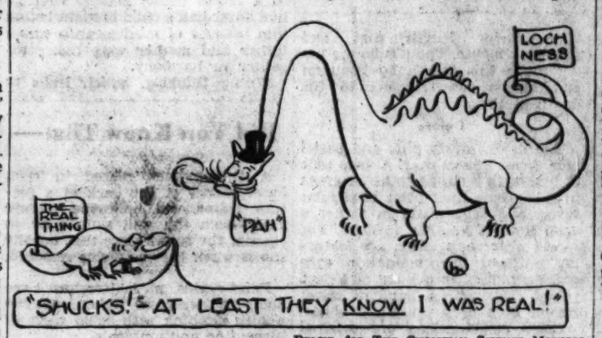
"That there are no equalities in our laws which are discriminatory against women and which should be done away with and promptly, cannot be denied. These injustices are being removed by the state-by-state method. It is a slow and plodding method but it permits you to educate your community to an acceptance of your legislation so that by the time it is enacted, it has a chance of being put into effect. The greatest of all classes of discriminations against the professional woman are dependent not upon our laws but upon our social habits, our social thinking.

"Why, you may ask, can't women obtain decent working conditions for themselves by the same methods that men use? The reply is sensible. Men have gained protection for themselves by means of unionization and the strike. Women have not been able to use these methods with very great success."

A "birthday party" for the Federation's president, Grace Morrison Poole, Thursday, swelled the total endowment fund to over $130,000, interest of which is used in carrying on work of the general federation. Gifts by states raised $10,177.

Modern Monsters' Reputations Jolted by 'Slights' of Expert

Fossils of Dog-Toothed, Bow-Legged, Three-Eyed Reptiles Show They Were Not So Big



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

RESIDENT monsters in Loch Ness and the Italian marshlands are suffering an acute blow to their pride, for discoveries recently made near Bloemfontein, South Africa, indicate that authentic scaly reptiles of 100,000,000 years ago were only three feet high and eight feet long, and were vegetarians into the bargain.

Monsters are simple creatures and the heartaches have not been caused through the lack of size of the Dicynodens, as the fossilized creatures are called, as much as by the remarks of Dr. E. N. C. van Hoepen, natural scientist in charge of the excavations.

Describing the ancient creatures as having a long curved snout, bow legs, two long dogteeth, and probably three eyes, Dr. Hoepen added, "But no creatures today bear any resemblance to the Dicynoden."

This remark has cut the modern monsters to the quick. Noises emanating from the marshlands of northern Italy suggest that the queer beast which recently frightened a peasant who was returning home late at night, is mumbling through its beard about its childhood. It is understood the beast maintains he knew Old Dicy Noden very well, and a good sport he was, too, and they were often mistaken for brothers, although Dicy was smaller and not quite so repulsive, and it's a shame.

Rumor round Loch Ness has it that the monster is very aggrieved at the tactlessness of the tales that have been spread around. Loopy, the Loch Ness Lizard, apparently disclaims all possibility that anyone could ever have thought that Dicy Noden—a "pretty small creature to all accounts"—bore him any resemblance.

Claiming to approach more nearly to the Dinosaurs and Giant Sloths, Loopy has, it is said, issued a new report through sundry sources that he is 40 feet long, has four feet, two large, dark brown eyes, a long, graceful neck and a fine bristling moustache, that his favorite dish is loch salmon and that his basking hours are 11:30 a. m. on the north side of the loch and 4:15 p. m. on the south side, weather permitting.

Loopy's views on the subject are not by any means representative of modern monsters as a whole, but then Loopy is rather the benevolent despot, posing for photographers on cloudy days and allowing his name to be used in conjunction with advertisements, while, according to their press agents, most other monsters are fearsome creatures making sudden frightening appearances and disturbing the peace of trippers in rowboats.

Hence it is improbable that Loopy of Loch Ness will join the newly formed Grand Consolidated Union of Fiery Dragons and Prehistoric Monsters. This society has been established as a direct result of Dr. van Hoepen's challenging remarks. It will protect the rights and privileges of monsters to appear without being filmed and to change color, size and shape as often as the President, Grand Monster Monty of the Marshland, decrees.

The first general meeting will also fix, it is understood, official legal dates for the opening and closing of the Peasant Frightening Season.

Reformers and Politicians Use Radio To Forward Their Causes With Public

Radio is being used more and more by public officials, particularly those elected on reform tickets, as a means of telling the people exactly what they are doing, especially when their moves draw the fire of the anti-reform forces. The latest use of the radio for these purposes has been the recent messages delivered locally to the people of Boston by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston in explanation of certain economies which he has endeavored to carry out in various departments at City Hall.

President Roosevelt took to radio to explain to the American people just what powers he desired before Congress passed the National Recovery Act.

When the United States went off the gold standard later the President outlined America's monetary policies by radio.

Finally when the National Recovery Act had run a suitable span of existence he once more used the air to give an account of his stewardship under the act to the American people.

Turning again to city government, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City used the radio to explain his economy bill to the people of New York City to urge passage when the bill was being booted around in Albany. The proposed economies would have set the city's financial house in order and enabled it to borrow government money against its deficit. The radio appeal was partly successful, since the Fusion Mayor got part of what he was asking for.

Radio thus becomes a valuable instrument when used intelligently to speak directly to the people and thus override selfish and obstructive legislative cliques and blocs. Conversely, the radio could do the greatest harm in the hands of the wrong persons. There might be occasions when those with private profit in view might "sandbag" legislatures into passing questionable measures through public pressure exerted by the radio.

Thus is radio now an especial object of focus by those who would not only obtain good government, but safeguard the gains as well.

Art of Beard Growing Too Old to Copyright

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Beyond peradventure, to take words right out of Federal Judge John M. Woolsey's mouth, there can be no copyright on the growing of beards.

"From time immemorial," said the court, "beards have been in the public domain. Any man, if so minded, may—without being subject to challenge, legal or equitable—not only grow such beard as he can, but may purposely imitate another's facial shrubbery, even to the extent of following such topiary modification thereof as may have caught his fancy."

Judge Woolsey was ruling in the case of the House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich.—where beard growing is an art—against Mr. Louis Murphy of Spring Valley, Ill., the proprietor of a bearded baseball team. An injunction to estop Mr. Murphy from continuing this practice was granted, however, because uniforms bearing the legend "House of David" were used.

Big Parade of U. S. Fleet Heads for New York

QUANTANAMO, Cuba, May 25 (AP)—The big parade of Uncle Sam's fleet to New York began from the naval base today.

The procession was led by the Colorado, flagship of Admiral William H. Standley.

Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who has been with the fleet in Caribbean maneuvers since May 14, will sail aboard the Indianapolis.

The fleet will reach New York May 31.

Hotel Greeters Elect Canadian

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25 (AP)—Mr. Wilfred A. Stead of Hamilton, Ont., yesterday was elected president of the International Hotel Greeters of America. He is the first Canadian to head the organization. District vice-presidents include: Mr. Thomas J. Kelly of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. R. T. Pillsbury of Baltimore. Los Angeles was selected for the 1935 convention.

Lake George

Before arranging your vacation get leaflet picturing 35 shore cottages near Bolton, rented furnished for season, $275 up; week $25 up; reference.

LESTER V. STREEVER
Ballston Spa, N. Y.



Visitor: This is the life!
Squire: Yes, a good mount.
Visitor: Some good country.
Squire: And for comfort Weatherill Breeches.

Business Suits $115
Civil and Sporting Tailors
Bernard Weatherill
677 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which everybody praises* IN NEW YORK

• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

• HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N. Y. C.

MYSTIC WAX
"THE WAX YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED"
PASTE-LIQUID
for LINOLEUM FLOORS FURNITURE



"Makes Polishing a Pleasure"
If your dealer cannot supply you write
MYSTIC WAX COMPANY, 375 Riverside Avenue, MEDFORD, MASS.

Announcing
SUMMER BOAT SERVICE to NANTASKET BEACH
Beginning Saturday, May 26th
Five completely renewed boats from stem to stern. Immaculately clean. Courteous service. Light refreshments served. Boats leave from Rowe's Wharf. For information call HUBbard 1000.
FREQUENT DAILY SERVICE 50c Round Trip



NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
Glorious 1 Hour Harbor Sail each way!

Keep Out of the Hot Kitchen
Serve
MRS. TURNER'S POTATO CHIPS
For sale at all first-class food stores.

The NEW SEASIDE
Atlantic City's Distinctive Hotel
30 Years Continuous Management
Pennsylvania Avenue and Beach, in the Center of Boardwalk Activity. Ocean Bathing directly from your room . . Golf . . boating . . Fishing . . Dancing.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Cook's Sons Management Harrison Cook, Mgr.

To New York
To Boston
6 Trips Daily
Latest Type Motor Coaches
$3 ROUND TRIP $5.40
LIBerty 5867
De Luxe I-R-T-Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE $1
"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
NEW BOSTON TERMINAL
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON



Sale of Summer Frocks
Printed Sheers, Printed Chiffons, Ensembles, Tailored Suits and others.
Some priced as low as $6.95
Sizes 14 to 44
Callaghan's Specialty Shoppe
49 St. James Avenue, Park Square Bldg.
BOSTON

HOWARD Johnson's
Restaurant and Soda Shop
At Johnson's you are always assured of complete satisfaction. We use only the finest foods that the market affords.
Delightfully Different Specials Daily
UPTOWN THEATRE BUILDING, BOSTON
GRANITE TRUST BUILDING, QUINCY
BY-THE-DEPOT, WOLLASTON

The Only Lasting Warm Weather Wave is a



Permanent!
Have a Zotos Wave—
No Machine, No Electricity. No Discoloration for White Hair. Kind to the Hair.
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street Cir. 9830

Book Sale
Thousands of volumes of Fiction, Poetry, Biography and other books
Now 29c per Vol.
Uptown Book House
237 Huntington Avenue, Boston

You cannot afford to do without the best in Permanent Waving
or in any of the branches of beauty culture. We assure you of satisfaction.
Kenmore 5775



Adaline Thomas
420 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Patronize Regularly the Friendly and Hospitable
Café Minerva
LOCATED IN THE HOTEL MINERVA
Opposite The Mother Church
LUNCHEON, 50c
DINNER, 75c-$1.00
Visit Our Sidewalk Café
Cafeteria Adjoining

When in Boston Be Sure to Try
Fairyland
Home-made Candies
256 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2912
Open Eves. and Sunday
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LUGGAGE
Our Annual VACATION SALE
Is Now in Progress
TRUNKS, GLADSTONES, WEEK-END CASES and HAND BAGS
Greatly Reduced
LUGGAGE SHOP
M. GOULD, Prop.
390 Boylston Street, Boston
Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets
CIRcle 6682

AMERICA'S GREAT SHOE-VALUE
SAVE with DOUGLAS SHOES
Douglas Men's Shoes, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. Normal-Treds, $7. Douglas Shoes for Boys, $2.75, $2.95.
Lady Douglas Shoes, $3.50, $4.50, $5. Normal-Treds, $6. Misses', $1.50 to $2.50.
FIVE STORES IN BOSTON
136 Massachusetts Ave. 45 Summer St.
835 Washington St. 38 Hanover St.
119 Washington St.
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

GRAY and FADED HAIR restored by the PARAGON METHOD
Consultation without charge
LOUISE
Exclusive Hair Shop
1012 Boylston Street Com. 7841
Specialists in French Facials
20 NATURAL SHADES
Safe, Certain, Undetectable — Expertly applied by trained operators.

Alen's Market
268 MASS AVE. KEN. 2932
Specials for Fri. and Sat.
Fresh Dressed Fowl 18c
Lean Pot Roast (Boneless) 15c
Short Legs Genuine Spring Lamb 24c
Large Canteloupes, each 10c
Native Spinach, a peck (3 lbs.) 10c
Native Rhubarb, 4 lbs. 10c
Seedless Grapefruit, large size, 3 for 23c
Large Bunch Carrots, bunch 5c
Free Delivery

SPECIAL OFFER
Fur Coats Cleaned and Relined
A. SCHLINSKY
1008 Boylston St.
Tel. KEN. 6575
Est. 1906
Opp. Mass. Sta.
NEW LOOPS AND BUTTONS, COMPLETE $14.50
Relined with Brocaded Lining. Two-Year Guarantee. Cleaning Without Injury to Pelt.
Cold Storage Under Bonded Insurance at 2%

BIBLE PICTURES
Markers
Good Thought
Motto Cards
Quarterly Holders
Boston Souvenirs
Short's Art Store
190 Mass. Ave. Boston

The Opportunity Shoppe
50A GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON
A. M. MacLean
offers the most unusual line of
EVENING, DAY and SPORT FROCKS
at the Lowest Prices
Kenmore 2096 Open Evenings

Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Present Styles Demand Correct Corsetry
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs
Greeting Cards for all occasions
283A Huntington Avenue
Ken. 0773 Open Evenings

When in Boston Drive in to the
Falmouth Street Garage
COR. FALMOUTH AND W. NEWTON STS.
Near Christian Science church.
Prompt, Efficient Service at Right Prices
Greasing—Washing—Simonizing

COLD STORAGE FOR YOUR FURS 2%
We call and deliver of valuation
Fur Coats Cleansed and Glazed $2.50
Opera Tailors
106 St. Stephens St. KEN. 8550

BACK BAY PASTRY SHOP
175 Mass. Ave.—Opp. Rhodes Bros.
Home-Made Bread Cake Pastry
FRESH DAILY

We Carry a Complete Line of
MONARCH Food Products
HAMLET'S FRUIT MARKET
1110 Boylston Street, Near Hemenway
Free Delivery

All Makes
Large and Portable
Rentals — $5 for 2 months—privilege of buying.
BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX.
334 Boylston Street KEN. 6789

UPHOLSTERING
Refinishing — Repairing
Mattress Work
High grade work at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given.
Charles E. Butler & Co.
84 Queensberry Street KEN. 8091

Westland Ave. Garage
41 Westland Avenue
We offer all facilities for parking and servicing your automobile by the day, week or month at lowest rates.
Washing—Greasing—Polishing
Located Within Two Minutes From Christian Science Church

We carry many Monitor advertised products
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE
ROGERS & GALLET SOAP
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
and others
BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 MASS. AVENUE, near FALMOUTH

ALBANY OIL CO.
3 Stations in Boston { Cor. Dalton & Belvidere Sts. / Cor. Stuart & Huntington Av. / Cor. Berkeley St. & Warren Ave.
GREASING — TIRES
BATTERY SERVICE
Kendall 2000-Mile Oil



Clifton B. LUND
Jeweler
Jewelry Modernized
Watches Repaired
Diamonds, Pearls
420 Boylston St., Berkeley Bldg.

SHOE REPAIRING
Hat Cleaning
QUALITY WORK AT LOW PRICES
PAPPAS BROS.
189 MASS. AVE., Opp. Clearway

For Satisfactory
Radio Service
Call Kenmore 2551
A. W. Mayer Co.
147 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Established 1921

Uptown Shoe Repair Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning—Shine
All work guaranteed.
240 Huntington Ave. Corner Mass. Ave.
BOSTON

The DIVERSITY SHOP
91½ NORWAY STREET BOSTON, MASS.
"What Manner of Love"
A Book of Poems by Minny M. H. Ayers $1.00
Other books of inspiration and interest
Graduation Gifts and Cards
Let us save you a trip downtown.

Artistic Picture Framing
A large assortment of choice mouldings from which to choose.
HORACE K. TURNER CO.
214 CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON
J. R. Dayton, Pres.

Artistry in Permanent Waving
Lasting Beauty $10 Deep Natural Waves
ROMAN
565 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Telephone COM monwealth 8146
At Copley Square

FANEUIL FRUIT EXCHANGE
239-265 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
"World's Largest Fruit Store"
Fresh Fruit, Vegetables at Lowest Prices
BRANCH STORES
Cor. Huntington Ave., Forsyth St., Boston
1940 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle, Brookline
320 Walnut St., Newtonville

Cafe de Paris
Now in its new location, 165 Mass. Avenue
LUNCHEON 25c-35c-40c
DINNER 40c-50c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinner 50c-60c

SAVOY TAILORS and CLEANSERS
60 Hemenway St. Tel. Ken. 2671
Years of Tailoring Experience
Quality Cleansing Work
WE CALL AND DELIVER

When You Patronize These
UPTOWN ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Into an Undersea Fairyland

Strange, Beautiful World I Saw From a Diver's Helmet

By **Lucile Huntington Shoop**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"PERHAPS you would like to call upon my neighbors?" the naturalist asked as we stepped out of the long white building that held his amazing collection of deep-sea specimens and into the cliff-top garden at the back.

"Neighbors?" I questioned.

The high cliff shot jaggedly down to the sea. A cluster of palms bowed inward from the wind. Neither ship nor house was to be seen for miles.

"Yes, my neighbors out back here."

Although I felt he must be joking, he still held his gaze seriously on a spot just off the cliff.

"Rigid convention," he continued, "requires correct dress before you pay them a call."

"And what may the custom require?"

I was by now ready for a surprise, but even then never guessed the happy adventure to come.

"Some simple costume—the simpler the better. A bathing suit and sneakers perchance. As for headgear, may I offer you my diving helmet?"

Delight of delights! He was asking me if I cared to take a trip under the sea in his precious diving helmet.

"Oh, to think you would let a mere amateur go down in your diving helmet!" and I hurried to the edge of the cliff to gaze into the glassy green water where his "neighbors" would soon receive me.

"It's the custom of the country to please our guests." His white flashing smile showed his delight at my ready acceptance. "Now go over to that bath house and put on the bathing suit and sneakers you will find there. The sneakers will probably be too big, but tie them on very tight. Don't hurry," he called as I started to run, "It also is the custom of the country to take your time. We must not go too fast when we get things ready for your call."

Eagerly I changed to the swimming gear and appeared beside my naturalist host who was leisurely adjusting an air pipe that led to an angular contraption. Later I learned it was the all-important air pump.

He reached down and picked up a big lead and glass helmet. It made me think of a huge tournament helmet designed for some giant knight-errant of medieval days. A glass bay window in the front replaced the usual visor. For fluffy plume an air hose coiled out of the top, across the ground into the air pump.

"When you get into the water up to your neck I will set this on your shoulders," my host explained. "It's heavy and will hold you down. Then follow the steplike rocks along the side of the cliff into the deeper water. Just remember to hold the hose in your hand this way. You follow the hose back when you return. As you go under, open your mouth and swallow hard a few times so your ears won't sing.

"Steady, now! Here you go."

I Step Into the Sea

I stepped down into the sea, the helmet descended over my head and the hose was carefully put into my hand. Cautiously I felt for the rocks under the water and sank step by step. The air from the pump was hissing into the helmet very much like the sound of a heavy sleeper breathing deeply.

The rocky path came to an end and before me, extending out into softly lighted green twilight, was a sandy path that went still further downward. I expected to plod heavily through the sand, but was startled to find myself taking light, long strides that lifted me easily along. I stopped. This was too easy! What if I went so far I couldn't get back! Where, oh where, were those reassuringly hard steps of the cliff? I turned and pulled my way back by the hose, and up until I felt the helmet weighing heavily upon my shoulders and knew it was above water.

The naturalist lifted it off, and inquired, "What's the matter? Lady get frightened at flirtatious fish?"

"Just came back to know if I should accept an invitation to tea?" I gasped back with all the bravado I could summon.

"No, this year the best fish families are not staying to tea," he laughed. "And the next time you want to pop up quickly just throw off the helmet and swim for the top. Now steady, here it comes," and the helmet descended slowly to my shoulders. This time I was prepared.

As I went gulping and swallowing down the cliff and out along the sandy path I noticed that the depth took on an illusive, velvety-green appearance as if illuminated by some far distant light. I stopped taking fantastically long and ungainly strides and let myself drift down into the sea, one arm outstretched to hold my balance, the hose looped over the other arm and in my hand.

In Its Pre Bath-Tub Stage

What was that right in front of me? A great pink and yellow rock I must step over. I began poking about with my sneaker-covered foot to find its hard surface, but could only feel something soft and yielding. I stooped down and found that what had seemed to be a great rock when noted at a slanting angle above through the helmet's glass window was a fairly large sponge. This sponge, however, was no such sponge as I had met in bath tubs, but a living animal, colorful orange, yellow, brown, greenish, slightly moving its thousands of openings, and fixed to the ocean's bottom. I reached back to a rock that really was a rock and held on while I looked at it closely and then took in leisurely what else was around and above.

Fish the size of my hand, fat bodied, pink little things, came peeking inquisitively in at my helmet window and then scurried away to report the arrival of a stranger. The anemone was closing up. Everything seemed frightened. What was frightening these little creatures? I saw nothing but the water and the distant shape of a slightly larger fish disappearing into the twilight depths.

Then I became aware that I was holding myself rigidly against the rock. It was a tiring position. I let go the rock and found I moved back and forth with the motion of the water. This delightful, new sensation gave me the feeling of belonging, of being a true denizen in this new world. There was no sense of effort, just a gentle lifting sway in a twilight land.

As I drifted easily with the ocean's motions I learned what had brought fear into this undersea fairyland. I had. By clamping to the rock I had shown my strangeness to these regions. When I let myself drift I became as one of the creatures here, for everything that belonged drifted naturally and rhythmically with the ocean's movements. The anemone began to curl out with charming grace. Some mollusks opened their slits of mouths to let the sea water in and out. Business continued as usual on Undersea Street where one traveled as naturally up and down as one did forward and backward.

Flowerlike Animals, Colorful Fishes

Unbelievable beauties unfolded as I swayed onward. Flowerlike animals, attached to the rocks, changed from color to color opening and closing. A purple fan coral stood out like lace from a rocky shelf. Little yellow and black fishes, open-mouthed and with large eyes that gave them a startled expression, floated by in a group. A green crab leisurely lumped away into a deep green pile that looked like moss covered ooze. Strangely lovely and fragile flowerlike creatures extended out from a boulder at my side and seemed to rise up to caress suspended seaweed from the top of the ocean.

Everywhere I looked there was color and more color—a changing, softly luminous world of every imaginable shade melting one into the other as the little animals opened and closed or moved about. Small scarlet fishes darted in and out of an antler like a branch of coral. Whitish flashes like floating moonlight, queerly marked, drifted from above and proved to be a school of small, round bodied fish.

Nothing Was Preposterous

Nothing had any fear of me. I, with my queer head and great glassy eye, with a long trailing rootlike thing from the top, was just another creature of the sea. Here nothing could be preposterous. One might have eight legs or none, as fancy dictated; a body all head and mouth, or no mouth at all, just a thousand tiny, sucking openings. Nothing was queer in this land of wonders, and I was welcomed as just another creature passing by. Neighbors indeed these sea folk were—friendly neighbors who left me to my own affairs while they continued with theirs!

The beauties and wonders of this colorful undersea world can never be painted in words. The nearest approach is certain music that flows, liquid and tremulous, from an orchestra perfectly in tune. Here were the loveliest of orchestrations resolved in color and living forms.

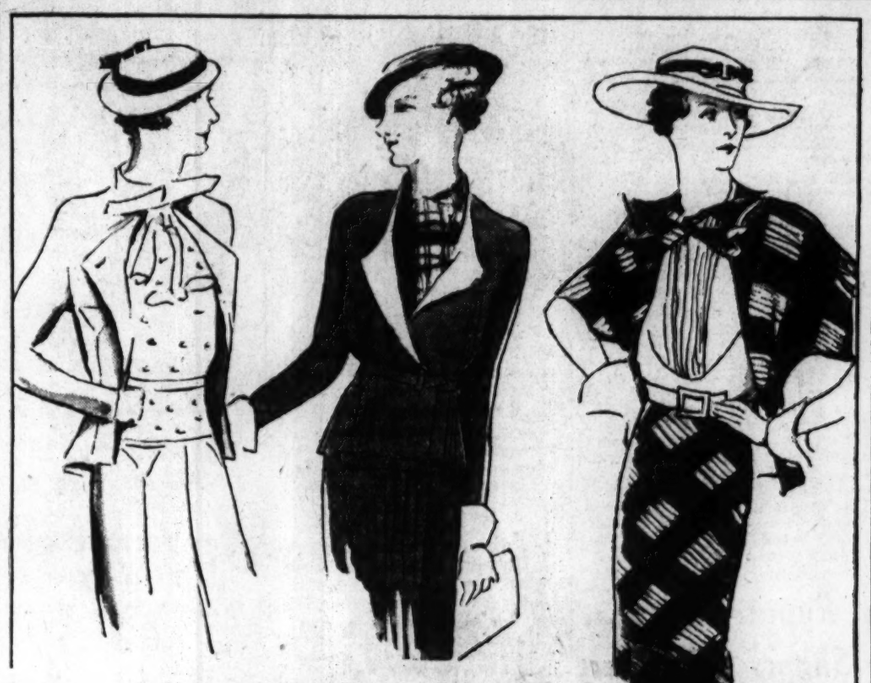
A tug on my right arm recalled me to the fact that I was but a visitor to this fairyland that the sea has so jealously hidden from human eyes for untold centuries. Even though I was conscious of no wetness here, where everything was wet, I did not belong. I was of the land of the two-legged creatures on the dry, sunlit shores above, and one of those two-legged creatures was most insistently tugging on the hose to remind me to come back. Reluctantly I turned and followed the hose along the sandy path, beside the waving anemones, opened mollusks and friendly sponge, up the rough jagged cliff and into the sunlight. As my head arose above the water and the helmet was lifted off, I felt as though I were saying farewell forever to fairyland.

"I know how you feel," the naturalist said with warm sympathy. "It's something you can't talk about. We who have gone into that other world have had an experience that other folks can never quite understand."



Drawn by Gertrude Roberts Sullivan for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Unbelievable Beauties Unfolded as I Swayed Onward. Flowerlike Animals . . . Yellow and Black Fishes . . . a Changing, Softly Luminous World Where Nothing Could Be Preposterous."



Drawn by Corbett, London, for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left—A Silk-Wool Shantung Suit Worn With Organdy Blouse. Center—Smart Coat and Skirt That Shows Pleating Popular at the Moment. Right—A Sleeveless Cape-Coat.

Early Summer Styles

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

SILK-WOOL shantung is something new in summer fabrics this season. Very light and soft, it is an excellent material for early summer, and one of the happiest colors among a wide range of pastels is sage green. Mouchté, as this new fabric is named, is a material well adapted to the pleated skirt; and pleats, in some form, are much in favor at present. Fortnum and Mason are featuring this material for their summer coats and skirts, and also for the pleated trouser-skirt for sports wear. These trouser-skirt dresses are made knee-length for tennis and the length of the regulation skirts ranges anywhere from knee to ankle. The tennis dress consists of jumper and skirt in the same material. This two-piece dress allows complete freedom of arm movement without disturbing the set of the skirt, which fits high at the waist, and the length of the jumper is sufficient to allow several inches play. Some of these dresses are made in heavy linen, others in tweed linen and spotted foulard.

Mouchté is also ideal for the summer coat and skirt. It combines particularly well with patterned organdy. These new muslins are very fresh and dainty, and in white serve for a variety of occasions.

Fine stockinette is popular this year, and a tweed that is almost indistinguishable in appearance from stockinette has a very slight weft thread. The coarser variety is good for top coats. Another fabric, a kind of linen very smooth and thick, when well tailored, looks nice for a tennis coat.

Blouse Fabrics

Knotted lace is a new fabric for blousing. The knotting gives a shadowlike pattern and has a certain amount of warmth which makes it particularly suitable for the seashore. It also has the advantage of being uncrushable.

A loose canvas linen with a line check, about 1¼ inches wide, is typical of the moment, a white ground with green and black line is cool looking, and red and black is good. Spotted foulard in dark colors is good with light suits, a deep silver blue with red spot for instance, looks well with a light blue suit. Blouses this year have either very short or long sleeves. When the coat takes the form of a cape it is made without sleeves. Spotted foulard is used for wagon-lits suits: this is a trouser-suit with long three-quarter length coat and sleeveless blouse. These suits are being made this season by Fortnum and Mason for travelers to the South of France.

Colors

The day of dusty pink and pastel blue seems almost over. A deep tone of blue with a strong touch of green in it is taking their place in popular favor, and sage green in rather a deep tone is another favorite. For sports wear some shops are featuring mustard in combination with red. Very effective is a hat of a deep yellow color with a band of velvet ribbon in a deep prune-red shade.

Color combinations are original and gay, sometimes even a trifle bizarre. In a hat band it may have a decidedly smart effect, and if one tires of it, it is very easily changed.

For the Home Dressmaker

A 'Simulated' Ensemble From Two Last Year's Frocks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOME dressmakers are sure to be interested in the so-called "simulated" ensemble for summer wear. While this gives the appearance of a three-piece costume, it is actually a one-piece dress, capable of the many quick changes so desirable on summer trips, or for commuting, motoring and general outdoor wear. It is the "simulated" feature that makes remodeling easy and economical as it suggests happy possibilities of utilizing a last summer's suit, whether of silk, lightweight wool, linen or other monotone suiting fabric, in combination with a laid aside dress of thinner and contrasting material. Polka dots, stripes, plaids, checks and prints are just the thing to introduce between the open fronts of the monotone garment and to show becomingly around the neck. A partially worn dress or even an overblouse will often provide sufficient for this "simulated" dress feature of the ensemble which is merely snapped in place on each side of the open front.

There are three popular models for this type of ensemble—the youthful bolero or Eton, the jaunty sleeveless jacket, with straight, loose back, and the full-length redingote. Any one of these can be successfully made from either a long coat or a jacket suit, the work of remodeling not necessarily involving the refitting of the original garment provided it is to be restyled for its former wearer. The lining should be removed as the aim of this disguised ensemble is to be light weight and summery both in fact and in appearance. In remodeling the original garment into bolero or redingote ensemble, the sleeves need not be removed though they may be shortened or otherwise changed, allowing the "simulated" contrasting dress to appear, if desired. As all these remodeled garments call for a belt, this provides the connecting link between the skirt and whatever top is decided upon, also concealing any horizontal seaming that may be necessary in the final adjustment.

Useful Devices

If the garment to be restyled is full length, the important change is the turning back or cutting away of the fronts to allow for the insetting of the contrasting fabric. If it is a two-piece suit that is to be remodeled into a redingote, the coat is cut off at waist length and joined to the skirt under the belt. If the skirt needs extra width at lower edge, though not at the top, it gives a pretty effect to lap its opened front below the belt, giving a snug hip line, and letting the skirt flare as much as necessary below, filling in the space between with the contrasting fabric. The upper part of the garment may also lap slightly to one side, above the belt to correspond with the skirt, both lapping sections to be fastened with buttons.

It has been the experience of some home dressmakers that a simple method of introducing the inset front on these remodeled garments is to have it snapped to a full length slip over which the outer part is put on like a coat and snapped down each side of front. A practical advantage of this method is that the suggested dress portion can be easily changed without removing the slip, thus giving freshness and variety to one's appearance during a summer trip.

When remodeling into bolero or Eton outline, the original jacket is cut off well above the waist line, showing belt and a few inches of the simulated blouse in the back, but revealing almost the entire blouse in front. The sleeves may be cut off just above the elbow to show simulated undersleeves of the blouse material and the skirt slashed up the front and inset with the contrasting fabric. This is an extremely youthful model and offers an excellent way of utilizing two partly worn dresses from a college girl's outfit.

Sleeveless Jacket Style

Also very youthful in design is the simulated sleeveless jacket ensemble, which can be remodeled from a two-piece suit and requires only sleeves and blouse front for contrast. The coat hangs loose and straight to hip length in the back, but is cut away in front somewhat like a man's formal evening coat, showing contrasting blouse. Three-quarter sleeves of the blouse fabric emerge from the loose armhole of the jacket, so that it appears to be a separate, sleeveless coat. The coat material appears again in gauntlet cuffs on the contrasting sleeves. If the skirt proves too straight-up-and-down for the present mode, kick pleats can be inserted at lower edge, using material of the original sleeves or that cut away from the front of jacket.

This type of remodeling is adaptable to garments for all members of the family above the "little-girl" class, and many a usable garment can be easily restyled into a "simulated" ensemble for big sister, mother and even the modern grandmother!

For the Top of the Morning

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BREAKFAST takes charmingly to imaginative devices and gay ways of doing things. It is always possible to add those individual touches which make it an event to be recalled with pleasure during the day. And a day that begins well is off to a running start.

The home-maker who wishes this event to be a success must exercise more or less of her dramatic instinct. She is constantly setting the stage and shifting the scenes. Every time she sets the table or rearranges a room she is stage manager, scene shifter, or general property man. She may not realize that her home is a little stage on which is being enacted a play of vital importance to herself and her loved ones.

Doing breakfast neatly, jauntily, gayly, is very much in keeping with the tempo of our present-day activities. For the more swiftly we live the more we demand that our surroundings be restful and interesting.

Much of the charm of gay breakfasts lies in colorful furnishings and accessories. In this the shops are most helpful. For they are showing gay, droll and completely beautiful accessories for the breakfast table.

Color and Charm

For the house where breakfast is a leisurely basking in the sun or lingering over the morning paper, there is luxury and elegance. For the tiny dinette of business-going families there is furniture done to scale. This may be of the peasant type, or the sophisticated contemporary. But in any case it is painted in all the colors of a summer day. The china and porcelain are as colorful. But very often they are endowed with a touch of drollery, distinctly their own. Linens, bright as the petals of a flower, match or contrast with the dishes and furniture.

A single flower in a bud vase is always a joy at breakfast. Bowls of growing lilies bring endless interest. Each new shoot or bud is a delight, and in late winter, or early spring, a cheering promise.

Or Do It Yourself

There is so much that can be done with the paintbrush and the dye pot, that it is hardly necessary to buy anything to achieve breakfasts, gay and lovely as the sunrise. The furniture you already have may be painted to bring color to the dinette, if that is where you serve breakfast. Linens may be dipped in bright dyes when they are laundered, with almost no trouble at all.

In this kaleidoscopic day, when families are coming and going at odd and various hours, breakfast is often a movable feast. In this case, the cafeteria method may be the most desirable way of serving the first meal of the day. But the cafeteria method is not necessarily a hit-or-miss affair, nor a one-eye-on-the-clock gesture.

The cafeteria method is just what its name implies. Each member of the family serves his own breakfast at his own convenience. He may take a tray and eat when, where, or what he wishes. But the thoughtful home-maker will not allow this casual meal to become prosaic nor uninteresting.

She will prepare gay trays and tempting delicacies to add zest to the meal. Many of these things she can do the night before. While dinner is in process it is very little trouble to prepare fruits or fruit juices for the next morning. Eggs, bacon, or other breakfast dishes may be placed conveniently near the trays. And batters for last minute pop-overs, muffins, waffles, or hot breakfast breads may in many cases be prepared the night before.

Hurry Is Often a Habit

Hurry at breakfast is often a matter of habit. Hurry is a bad beginning for a busy day. A little systematic planning and a bit of family coöperation can almost always do away with it. Only a few minutes will make the difference between a pleasant leisurely occasion and a hurried snack.

One clever home-maker dramatized her breakfasts with great success. She awoke, one day, to the fact that breakfasts in her home were on the verge of becoming drab and prosaic. And since drabness and prosaicness do not belong in a well-ordered home, she would have neither of them at her breakfast table. She discovered that nothing creates such zest for breakfast as a bit of mystery. She concluded that no family could be expected to hurry down to the breakfast table, if it already knew exactly what was to be expected.

She added a few pieces of new colorful china. She dipped her table linens in gay dyes. It was in the late spring, so she was able to have a great variety of flower arrangements for her breakfast trays These trays she painted in amusing designs of her own contriving Here and there in the garden, she placed little tables and chairs and in one of these nooks breakfast was served each fair day. If it were damp or rainy she brought the trays into the living room where a crackling hearth fire played accompaniment.

She varied her menus. The simplest dishes were served with a tang that was different. She added bits of garnish which were inconsequential in their way, but highly important to the scheme. She stepped out of the beaten path, and her family came happily along. She had a dozen different ways of serving old favorites.

Her muffins were poems. Not only were they that perfect brown of magazine muffins, but they were always a surprise. It became a favorite joke in that family to wonder what would be in the muffins on certain mornings. Dates, figs, maple sugar, carrots, raisins, currants, prunes, candied orange peel, all helped to add variety to these muffins.

Was her family prone to lag in bed in the morning, to delay coming to breakfast until there was only time for a hurried bite? Not any more! The smell of mysterious browned and tempting foods whet the curiosity and quickened the appetite. She proved that breakfast need not be ordinary nor humdrum.

Now that we have entered into the loveliness of spring we begin to think of out-of-door breakfasts. Fortunate are those who can breakfast in the garden under the branches of a motherly tree, with flowers and birds and perhaps a little singing brook near by. Fortunate too are those who even in the city, have a tiny porch where breakfast may be out of doors. But both fortunate and wise are those who with or without these can make breakfast a gay beginning for the day.

Storing Furs at Home

To keep furs or woolens from moths, First make as many bags as necessary of fairly good unbleached, unwashed calico (unbleached muslin). They must be at least seven inches longer than the article when folded. The furs should be hung in the sun for a few hours then well brushed; woolens, after sunning, should be cleansed of grease spots. Then put articles into the bags with several moth balls. Tie the bag very tightly round the top after first doubling the end over. The writer has kept all kinds of furs and woolens after this fashion and has never had an article, so kept, damaged by moths. (Mrs.) F. B. E., England.



Community Safeguards

Adventures in Home Making

By **Mrs. Harry A. Burnham**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RECENTLY there have been several especially unfortunate cases of crime and lawlessness which have come before the legal courts of the United States and, consequently, have found their way into the newspapers and, through them, to the people of the land who sit down for a quiet evening at home.

No source of information on home life, home training and economics can carry a more forceful lesson concerning home influence than that to be found in the reports of most criminal trials.

"What," asks the court, "have been the habits of the prisoners? Where have they spent their days? Who have been their companions?"

In many instances the answers to these questions have shown that the lawbreakers have been, so far as known, quiet and industrious.

* * *

After lawyers have exhausted all community, business and social contacts in trying to find the root of the disordered thinking that could cause criminal conduct, they go a bit further in their search and enter the homes of the accused.

When they learn the actual conditions of life in homes in which criminals have grown up, they find discord, unhappiness, continual bickerings and scoldings.

A judge of a juvenile court said in a recent public address that he had never had a child brought before him because of misdemeanor whose father and mother were living together in harmony.

Wrong thinking, which leads to wrong actions, growing in daring until it constitutes a public menace, does not enter through doors which open on a "magic ring where gentle words are said."

* * *

A wise person in one community who believes that public law-breaking grows from private neglect of little amusements and recreations has organized classes in home crafts. There is no financial obligation connected with these classes. The only remuneration insisted upon is that each pupil shall carry on the art within the walls of his own home and that he shall teach it to one other member of his family.

* * *

Such simple recreations as dominoes, backgammon, chess, and such fascinating diversions as learning the calls of birds, the names of wild flowers or trees, do not seem to be of sufficient importance to be rated as preservers of the public safety; but homes where these simple games and studies are enjoyed by children and parents together are the greatest safeguard that any community can have.

"Good-night, sweet dreams," "Good-morning, dear," "Good-by, have a good day," are phrases that help to hold the individual in paths of truth and love.

Did You Know That—

A thumb tack placed in each lower corner of the back of a picture frame will hold the picture away from the wall sufficiently to prevent the soiled place that usually shows when the picture is removed.

Paint stains, no matter how hard and dry, can be taken out of woolen clothing with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

Cretonne covers may easily be made for old umbrellas, and besides being useful at the beach and for picnics, are an attractive addition to the lawn equipment.

When the top of a card table becomes shabby it may be recovered with wall paper of a suitable design and then given a coat of shellac or valspar as proof against wear.

A blackboard eraser is an excellent polisher for window panes, as it removes lint and gets into all the corners.

Canvas ventilator is handy for the baby's window, and also to use at any window in rainy weather, as the air can be kept fresh without letting the rain pour in.

By glueing strips of felt or velvet your chairs will cease traveling across the floor when in use.

Rice, Real Southern Style

I have been asked so many times how to cook rice and have helped so many people to cook it properly that it occurred to me that the inclosed directions might be of interest to Monitor readers:

Wash rice thoroughly, rubbing between the fingers until the water poured over it is clear.

To
1 cup of rice add
1½ cups of water
¼ tablespoon salt. Place in the top of a double boiler, directly over the flame, and cook briskly without stirring until all water is cooked out. Then place over hot water and steam 40 minutes. The rice will then be perfectly dry, and each grain separate. When serving, use a fork.

Washing well and not stirring are the two most important points in cooking rice this way.

(Mrs.) E. B. T., Texas.

Non-Slip Lingerie Straps

To keep undies from slipping off the shoulders, sew pieces of narrow ribbon on both the back and front shoulder straps about four inches up and then sew the ribbon on to the front of the undies about 2½ inches toward the center. This effectually stops the straps from slipping, is easily done and is not unsightly.

(Mrs.) F. B. E., England.

Camping Joys
You Long Remember

Among the events at an organized summer camp that you especially enjoy are these—



1. OVERNIGHT HIKES
when you sleep in the open and cook breakfast over a camp fire.

2. FIELD DAY
when your camp entertains guests from another camp.





3. BOAT TRIPS
in search of interesting curios of nature.

4. THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWS
with camp talent performing.



In addition, the swim before breakfast, the games, the craft activities, the songs and the camp fire stories are also memorable.

When choosing a Summer Camp for a boy or girl, the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor give invaluable help. They direct you to camps that are well equipped, well managed, and that maintain standards appreciated by Monitor readers. By writing to any of these advertisers you can obtain complete information about the camp's individual features.

Camp advertisements are published Mondays, on the Children's Page, and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page



IN MY HOME, MY MOTHER'S *and* GRANDMOTHER'S!

Three generations of housewives are represented in this letter from Oakland, California:

"Pequot sheets have always been used in my home. They were also used in my mother's home, and in grandmother's. We never found a sheet or case that could take their place. I also appreciate your advertising in The Christian Science Monitor."

We are proud of the fact that Pequot sheets have kept faith with these women. Sheets seldom get the care in laundering they used to, but Pequots are stronger than ever, and wear just as long.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
NRA
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

The Home Forum

When the Salmon Comes in From the Sea

SALAR backed slowly from the meshes of the net, which he could dimly see in the green-tinged water. There was a line of boats between him and the river-mouth, and he did not like boats nor the men who manned them. Nevertheless, the taste of the fresh river water was sweet after four years at sea; Salar turned slightly and lay for a moment, gazing at the white cliffs that rose from a sandy beach. He must pass the boats and enter the river, for this was the urge that came to him insistently. It was there, in the higher reaches of the stream, that Salar had been born. He knew, without the shadow of a doubt, that there, far inland, he should find that for which instinct bade him search.

It was nearly dark when Salar at last screwed up his courage and swam boldly toward the river mouth.

Here there were boats again and their propellers frightened him, so that he sank down to deeper levels; but still he forged purposefully ahead. When he again rose near the surface, the sea was far behind. The current was stronger and more invigorating than the warm salt water to which he had been accustomed for so long. From time to time other fish showed, like gleams of silver splashing in the pools, and at last Salar joined a crowd of relatives all struggling for position beneath a low fall.

Salar was big and strong for his age and so, though others thought it well to rest here for a time before essaying to clear the formidable obstacle, he hesitated not at all. There was a lightning dive into the green dimness underneath the fall, a curve, a flash of silver in the thick dark sheet of racing water and he was safely over and away.

When the sun rose, Salar lay beneath an overhanging rock. Here more and more fish gathered, some travel-worn, others comparatively fresh, but all apparently in agreement that further journeying must be postponed for a few hours at least.

* * *

Night came; the full moon lifted from behind the trees on the opposite bank and touched with silver the dancing ripples of the rapids that lay ahead. No rain had fallen for several days and the river was running low, so that most of the fish decided to wait comfortably where they were, until the much-needed freshet came along to raise the level of the pool and fill the channel of the pass. Salar, however, was of different stuff, or perhaps in him the instinct to press on was more insistent than in his weaker brethren.

Between the great boulders he tested critically the various streams and chose at last the easiest, rushing forward with powerful strokes of his broad tail. There was no fine spectacular leap here, but rather a determined, long-sustained effort. Sometimes he scraped across the shallows and scored his glistening flanks against a jagged rock, as varying eddies flung him from one side to the other, but always he fought his way upward. This was the hardest task he had yet encountered and, when at last he reached the fall at the head of the rapids, fortunate it was that he found a tiny pool, scored out by the falling water of countless ages, where he might rest awhile. For a time he lay inert in the aerated water until his strength came back, then suddenly and without warning he launched himself against the wall of water. So near the surface was the rock at the lip of the falls that for a moment he lay exposed to view, dividing the racing flood like the bow of a boat; then he wriggled and slid into the deeper water above. His journey now was nearing its end and Salar seemed to know it. The river was becoming narrower, rapids more numerous but less difficult, and many times Salar leapt light-heartedly in the joy of living.

* * *

It was near midnight when he arrived at the last fall. A brilliant moon silvered each tiny ripple in the stream and turned the wooded bank into a fairyland of beauty, but he had eyes only for the glistening plume of water that fell over the rocky ridge fifteen or twenty feet above. Strongly impelled to press on still higher up the river, yet Salar knew that this time he must wait. There was a wide, deep pool beneath the fall and here, in company with many others, he rested for the remainder of the night and most of the following day. The sun shone brilliantly until late afternoon, when dark masses of cloud coming up before a westerly wind spread rapidly across the sky; and in a short time after the first raindrops fell the river began to rise appreciably. How Salar knew when the water was high enough to justify an attempt, who can say? But suddenly, and apparently without making the slightest effort to choose any particular spot for his attempt, he dived. Down, down, he went, gathering speed with every stroke, then up, in one tremendous leap, a bar of flashing silver in the moonlight—to fall with a splash in the hurrying water above.

And now Salar drove himself through the shallowing water at such a speed that many fish who had started long before him were left far behind. Through the quiet reaches beneath overhanging boughs that tipped the water, boring determinedly up rock-strewn rapids, until swinging around a sharp bend, the great fish found himself gliding over the graveled bottom of a shallow pool. His journey was at an end.

R. F. W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month . . 75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.
Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Foreign		
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

	United States		
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Bldg., 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York	500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit	3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago	333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami	1229 Ingraham Bldg.
St. Louis	1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City	405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg.
San Francisco	625 Market Street
Los Angeles	210 West Seventh Street
Seattle	824 Skinner Bldg.
London	1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris	56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin	Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva	16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence	Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, the Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY



Reproduced by Courtesy of Messrs. P. & D. Colnaghi, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Richard Whittington in the Robes of Mayor: From an Engraving by Reginald Elstrack

A William Morris Workshop

The dyeing, and cotton-printing demanded workshops by the side of some stream of clear water "fit to dye with," and after much search Morris found an ideal situation on the banks of the little Wandle River, near Wimbledon. There were the ruins of Merton Abbey where the Barons once gave their famous answer *"Nolumus leges Angliæ mutari,"* and there manufactures had been carried on for centuries. In the long low-roofed worksheds on the river's bank his workmen could move about in ample space, practising ancient methods of dyeing, printing, and weaving, seven miles from Charing Cross. It is anything but a typical manufactory that has been depicted by visitors to the Merton Abbey works. We read of an old walled garden gay with old-fashioned flowers and shrubs, of the swift little Wandle River rushing along between the buildings, its trout leaping under the windows, a water-wheel revolving at ease, hanks of yarn, fresh from the vats, drying in the pure air, calico lying "clearing" on the meadow grass in an enclosure made by young poplar trees, a sunlit picture of peaceful work carried on by unharried workers among surroundings of fresh and wholesome charm. Women and men were both employed. Some of them old and not all of them competent, but none of them overworked or underpaid. Though Morris had somewhat scant courtesy of manner toward those who worked for and with him, he had at least the undeviating desire to promote their welfare. If he expected work of his work-people, as certainly he did, he expected it only under the most healthful and agreeable conditions. Judging others by himself, he could not conceive anyone as happy in idleness, but neither did he expect anyone to be happy without leisure. In his own business he proved what the nineteenth century found hard to believe, that honest, thorough, and artistic workmanship, accomplished under reasonable exactions by people enjoying their occupation, could be combined with commercial prosperity.—ELISABETH LUTHER CARY, in "William Morris, Poet, Craftsman, Socialist." (New York: Putnam.)

A Little Lane I Know

It runs between two pastures wide,
Beneath old apple trees,
It's carpeted with violets
And shy anemones,
Stone walls defend its privacy,
While through the sheltering leaves
The sun soft cloistered traceries
Of shine and shadow weaves.
And so it runs, as though it led
To fairy errantry,
Until it comes upon the brook—
Then ends enchantingly.

GERTRUDE ALLEN.

IN THE ancient Library of the Guildhall, London, there are various books, letters, newspaper cuttings and other documents all relating to one cat. And a nameless creature it was which, as many to this day believe, never actually existed. One can sit at a table in the silent old room, with its raftered ceiling and stained glass windows, and read pages and pages dealing with the cat; laborious dissertations proving its authenticity and others disproving the many fables connected with it.

Behind the cat lies the story of Dick Whittington; and around Dick circles a curious atmosphere of incredulity, despite the fact that an authentic chronicle of 1406 states that "a worthie citizen of London, Rychard Whittyngton, mercer and alderman, was elected maior of the Sayde Citie, and bare that office three tymes. This worshipfull man," the record continues, "so bestowed his goodes and substance to the honour of God, to the reliefe of the pore, and to the benefit of the common weale, that he hath right well deserved to be registered in the boke of fame."

This "Model Merchant of the Middle Ages" was, therefore, no myth. He was a man of considerable character and advanced ideas who, by reason of industry, patience, thrift and courage rose to wealth and honor. He was the first to introduce drinking fountains to the City of London; the first to interfere in the cause of suffering humanity by improving prison discipline and by rebuilding Newgate Gaol, and the first to establish a public library.

Richard Whittington was born about the year 1358 in the village of Pauntley, Gloucestershire. His father, Sir William Whittington, was a well-to-do knight and county squire; so, for the first few years of his life, young Dick enjoyed the comforts of a good home. Then changes came, Sir William was outlawed, and at the age of thirteen the boy was sent to London to seek his fortune. Although he was young, Dick was strong and would, in all probability, do the five- or six-day journey on foot, keeping to the green tracks made by the long caravans of beasts laden with wool and flax. There were no wagons or coaches in those days, no canals with barges, but a kindly merchant may have noticed the little lad and perched him up among the sacks to help him on his way.

* * *

The bridle path, now called Oxford Street, led to the great walls of London; and, passing through Newgate, the boy entered the "City of the Golden Pavement." Then presenting his letters to Sir John Fitz-Warren, Mercer and Merchant Adventurer, he became his apprentice. We have every reason to believe that he found his work congenial, and his master—who later became his father-in-law—kind and considerate. He took vows of industry, obedience, and duty, and entered himself as a soldier in the army of loyal citizens. There is no evidence to prove that the young apprentice was made a kitchen drudge; that his attic was infested with rats; that the harshness of the cook finally drove him away or that, resting on a stone with his bundle by his side and his cat on his knee, he heard Bow Bells bidding him return. Being a country lad, he would probably wend his way to Highgate Hill during a holiday season; and, looking down on the spires of the City and the masts of the boats rising from the great river, weave romantic stories for himself. The sound of Bow Bell—there was only one in those days—would come to him across the rising fields; and what more likely than that the fancies of the aspiring youth turned the sound into words? "Whittington!" the bell would call to him, "Whittington, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London!"

* * *

And where does the famous cat come in? For, that a cat played an all-important part in his life is unquestionable. When, in 1862, a house at Gloucester, which at one time had been occupied by the Whittington family, underwent repairs, a sculptured stone in bas-relief of a little boy carrying a cat in his arms came to light. This ancient stone evidently had formed a portion of a tablet over a door, or a chimney-piece, proving that the family not only knew of the story of the cat, but were proud of it.

And what was the story? Some have it that a cat earned Dick "a sack of gold by killing a kingdom of rats" in Africa, others that a Moorish king bought it for a cabinet of jewels and pearls. The probabilities are that Dick, being a shrewd and clever lad, and hearing that tame cats were valuable in Africa and other lands where rats and mice abounded, bought a good mouser and sent it out on one of his master's ships; sold it well, and thus climbed the first rung on the ladder of fame.

The fact that a life-sized figure representing Liberty, with a cat below the feet, was fitted into a niche over the gate of the gaol that Whittington caused to be rebuilt is significant; and a story told about the Elstrack engraving also goes to prove that Dick and his cat were regarded as inseparable. Reginald Elstrack was one of the earliest engravers in England and flourished about the year 1590. He represented Whittington in the robes of Mayor, with the collar of S's which was introduced in 1407 by Henry IV as his livery, and the rose and portcullis. The right hand originally rested on a skull, but this was quickly substituted for "a very pretty cat" at the request of the public, who refused to buy the engraving until it included the famous animal.

So much for the plain facts, as they are at present known, about Dick Whittington and his cat. Should the old house in Gloucester ever reveal the remaining portions of the sculptured stone, the whole of the long-hidden story may even yet come to light.

D. A. L.

Calendar

(Of a Little Garden on Lake Champlain)

Sometimes the sun, like a big bee
Choosing the flowers he will bring to bloom,
Dreams over my garden,
So still the dust shines on his burning wings.
And sometimes he swings away toward the evening star
To fill his basket claws with night.
Come morning he sprinkles darkness with his gold,
Rubs his legs together—I saw him do it—
And there's a purple larkspur tapering into rose
And blood-red columbine,—
It's July then.
Or the big bee finds a flaming dawn,
Scours it with pollen from his back
And there's a poppy's glossy wrinkled cup,—
Then it's June.

At times he scoops the white crest off a wave
Into the basket of his claws—
I've seen the big bee skip upon the lake for joy—
Then zi-ig! He's back again
Spreading some lilies by the sandy path,
White with gold dashed on their lips
Where he clings—the big bee—sucking.
I know he's there because the bells ring so:
Seven lilies, then five, then four,
I count them on their stems,
An octave's length of melody,
A little running song of happiness,—
It's August then.

But now he's quiet.
Some waste of gold in autumn leaves and fields,
And gold upon the lake—pale leaf of drifting waters
Cut by the wild duck's close, sharp flight—frets him.
For he must store in steep sky granaries much bannered gold
With which to hang a hundred winter dawns and dusks.
Still, he spares a little for my garden's need,
Spreading it in marigolds and frost,—
It is September then,—October, too.

The bee, the big bee, the burning bee
Begins and ends in gold.
In spring, knocking the snow from rosy apple bloom,
He climbs the sky with fagots on his back
To scatter them in yellow willow twigs and daffodils;
And when he leaves my garden for his sleep,
Flings daffodils along an evening sky,—
It's May then, and April, too.

—JEANETTE MARKS, in "Willow Pollen." (Boston: The Four Seas Company.)

"Esat sirsnīgi"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

ZAULS, kādreizējais farizejs un Kristiešu vajātājs, pārdzīvoja brīniškīgu mentālu pārvērtību kad viņš saprata, ka Kristietības avots ir dievišķigs. Tad viņš tika aicināts staigāt pasaules priekšā kā viens no Kristus kalpiem. Šīs pārvērtības procesā viņš mācījās saprast, ka Dievs ir Milestība, un ka Dieva likums ir universāls un ir visaugstākais likums. Kā Kristietības skolotājs un praktizētājs Pāvils—tā saukts par zīmi viņa sirds pārvērtībai—tapa par vienu no pirmājiem Patiesības iztulkotājiem. Kristīga sirsnība pret visu cilvēci un it sevišķi pret tiem, kam bija viena ticība ar viņu, izpaudās visā šī lielā apustuļa dzīves gaitā.

Laiks nav aptumšojis Pāvila vārdu dievišķigo nokrāsu; tie arvien vēl sniedz brīniškīgu apgaismojumu par neizmērojamo spēku uz labumu, ko viņš pielietoja dzīvē, viņš, kas bija nācis tik skaidri atspoguļot Tēvu, Milestību. "Lai brāļu milestība jūsu starpā ir sirsnīga," viņš mīļi lūdza brāļus Romā. Brāļu milestība ir atjaunotas dzīves neapšaubams zīmogs. Un tādēļ, ka garīga milestība ir patiesā Kristietības būtība, Pāvila pamācība zīmējas uz Kristiešiem visos laikos.

Mūsu pašu dienās kāda liela reliģiska vadone, Mary Baker Eddy, savā tekstā grāmatā par Kristīgo Zinātni, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) lp. 326, attiecībā uz Pāvila atgriešanu norāda šādiem vārdiem: "Zauls no Tarzus ieraudzīja ceļu—Kristu jeb Patiesību—tikai tad, kad viņa neskaidrais jēdziens par pareizo bija devis vietu garīgam jēdzienam, kurš ir vienmēr pareizs. Tad šis cilvēks tika pārvērsts. Doma guva cēlākas izredzes un viņa dzīve kļuva garīgāka." Un nedaudz rindu tālāk viņa turpina, "Viņš pirmo reizi uztvēra patieso Milestības ideju un guva mācību dievišķigajā Zinātnē."

Kā kolektīvi tā individuāli cilvēciskais piedzīvojums ļoti līdzinas Zaula piedzīvojumam ceļā uz Damasku. Saistītu pie nodoma, kuru viņš ticēja par pareizu esam, viņu pārsteidza negaidīta atmošanās no neprāta kas saistīts ar "neskaidro jēdzienu par pareizo," neprāta, kas bija pamudinājis viņu kalpot maldam par apspiešanas un aklas piekrišanas ieroci. Cik neskidrs ir jēdziens par pareizo, ja to ierosinājis maldīgais cilvēciskais saprāts un to visvairāk noteic jutekļu lieciba un uz tās celtā tradicija! Cik bieži cilvēks piedzīvo, ka viņa labākie nodomi galu galā izrādas maldīgi un neapdomāti! Patiesi, tiri cilvēciskais jēdziens par esamību, kas balstīts uz pieņēmumu, ka prāts dzīvo matērijā, nekad nevar būt absolūti pareizs. Cilvēciskam prātam nepiemīt spēja pareizi spriest, kāmēr to nav inspirējusi dievišķigā Milestība un to nav atbalstījis "garīgais jēdziens, kurš ir vienmēr pareizs."

Dievs, kas ir visurklātesoša, visziņoša, visdarbīga Milestība, nepārtraukti tura visas Savas idejas vienībā ar Sevi pašu; un tai samērā, kā cilvēks atbild uz Milestības aicinājumiem, tas atspoguļo dievišķigo Milestību un tā savukārt to izpauž laipnā sirsnībā pret saviem līdzcilvēkiem. Tad, garīgi apsverot, patiesa sirsnība nozīmē aktīvi izpaust brāļu milestību, tādu, kādu prasa Pāvila aicinājums un kura vienīgā ir pietiekoša lai dziedinātu cilvēciskās laimes un progresa virsienaidnieka—patmilības—cirstās daudzās brūces. Ne tikai gimenē, sabiedrībā un tautā, bet pāri šīm robežām sniedzas Kristīgā Zinātne, lai uzlabotu cilvēciskās attiecības, atvietodama nodrāstās savtīgās teorēmas un to rūgtos augļus—bailes, kildas, karu un trūkumu—ar universālu brālību, kura ir Kristīgas sirsnības radniecības dievišķīgākiem prasījumiem, un kura ir Kristīgas sirsnības bagāta.

Vai šī lielā darba veicināšanā apustuļa priekšzīme un pamācība nelerosina nopietno Kristīgās Zinātnes skolnieku ciešāki pārbaudīt, vai viņš pats atbild uz Milestības aicinājumu, kas izskan viscaur augšā pievesto Kristīgās Zinātnes kustības Vadones vārdu rindās? Milestības bezpartējiskums sniedz visiem līdzīgas izdevības. Kā debesu gaisma apspīdēja Pāvilu, tā Kristīgā Zinatne lej savus apgaismojošos starus uz visu to takām, kuŗi ir labprātīgi atmet "neskaidro jēdzienu par pareizo," un ir gatavi piejemt dievišķīgi vaditu garīgo saprašanu caur kuŗu tiek uztverta un par demonstrējamu padarita Dieva tēviškība un cilvēka, kā Viņa garīgas atvases, brālība; jo uz visiem gulstas svētais pienākums pierādīt cilvēka pilnīgo, garīgo dabu. "Cēlākās izredzēs," kas iegūtas caur šādu domas un vēlēšanās apgarotību, brāļīgās sirsnības izvešana dzīvē tiek uzjemta ar prieku un pateicību kā vienmēr klātesoša izdevība pagodināt Dievu un Viņa Kristu.

Kā gaisma izkliedē tumsu, tā "patiesā Milestības ideja," ja uzturēta darbiga, dziedina no neskaitāmiem bezmilas piejēmumiem, kas apgrūtina cilvēcisko eksistenci. "Nevienam nav lielākas milestības nekā šī, kad kāds savu dzīvību nodod par saviem draugiem," sacija cilvēces lielais Skolotājs un priekšzīmes devējs. Nekādā citā labākā ceļā brāļiga sirsnība netiek izpausta, kā vien turoties pie patiesās Milestības idejas ne tikai par sevi, bet par visiem cilvēkiem un noliekot, citiem vārdiem, atmetot materiālo jēdzienu par eksistenci, kas liecina par cilvēku kā par mirstīgu, padotu grēkam, slimībai un nāvei. Piejemt šo "mācību dievišķigajā Zinātne" ir patiesām vērtīgs darbs visiem.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstiuku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

"Be kindly affectioned"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SAUL, the erstwhile Pharisee and persecutor of Christians, underwent a wondrous mental transformation when he perceived the source of Christianity to be divine. Then he was called to go before the world as one of Christ's servitors. In the process of this transformation he learned that God is Love, and that Love's law is universal and supreme. As a teacher and practitioner of Christianity, Paul—so called in token of his change of heart—became one of Truth's foremost expositors. Christly affection toward all mankind, and especially those of his own faith, permeated the career of this great apostle.

Time has not dimmed the divine hue of Paul's words; they still afford a marvelous illustration of the measureless power for good exercised by him who came so clearly to reflect the Father, Love. "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love," he gently entreated the brethren in Rome. Brotherly love is the unmistakable seal of a regenerated life; and inasmuch as spiritual love is the very essence of Christianity, Paul's exhortation is addressed to Christians in every age.

A great religious leader in our own day, Mary Baker Eddy, in her textbook on Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," refers in these terms to Paul's conversion (p. 326): "Saul of Tarsus beheld the way—the Christ, or Truth—only when his uncertain sense of right yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right. Then the man was changed. Thought assumed a nobler outlook, and his life became more spiritual." A few lines farther on she continues, "He beheld for the first time the true idea of Love, and learned a lesson in divine Science."

Collectively, as well as individually, human experience resembles very much that of Saul on his way to Damascus. Bound on a purpose that he believed to be right, he met with an unlooked-for awakening out of the stupor of an "uncertain sense of right," which had prompted him to serve error as a tool of oppression and bigotry. How uncertain is a sense of right animated by misguided human reason, and receiving its direction mainly from sense-testimony and tradition built thereon! How often does the individual find that his best intentions, in the end, prove to be misguided and ill-advised! Indeed, a merely human sense of existence, predicated upon the belief that mind dwells in matter, never can be absolutely right. The human mind does not possess the faculty of judging correctly, unless it is inspired by divine Love and supported by "spiritual sense, which is always right."

God, who is omnipresent, omniscient, omniactive Love, unceasingly holds all His ideas in unity with Himself; and in the measure in which the individual responds to the summons of Love he reflects divine Love, and in turn expresses it in kindly affection toward his fellow beings. Spiritually considered, then, true affection means actively expressed brotherly love, such as that which Paul's appeal calls for, and which alone is adequate to heal the many wounds caused by that arch-enemy of human happiness and progress—egotism. Not only in family, community, and nation, but beyond these boundaries, Christian Science reaches out to bring about a betterment of human relations, replacing outworn egotistical theorems and their bitter fruits of fear and strife, war and want, with a universal brotherhood based on the diviner claims of spiritual kinship, and productive of Christly affection.

In furtherance of this great work, do not the apostle's example and admonition incite the earnest student of Christian Science to a closer examination of his own response to Love's call, along the lines indicated in the above-quoted words of the Leader of the Christian Science movement? Love's impartiality affords equal opportunities to all. As the heavenly light shone around Paul, so Christian Science is shedding its illuminating rays on the paths of all who are willing to abandon an "uncertain sense of right," and are ready to adopt the divinely directed spiritual understanding through which the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, as His spiritual offspring, are perceived and made the object of demonstration; for upon all rests the sacred obligation to prove man's perfect, spiritual nature. In the "nobler outlook" gained by such spiritualization of thought and desire, the practice of brotherly affection is taken up with joy and gratitude, as an ever present opportunity for honoring God and His Christ.

As light dispels darkness, so "the true idea of Love," actively entertained, brings about the healing of the countless loveless beliefs that harass human existence. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," said humanity's great Teacher and Exemplar. In no better way is brotherly affection made manifest than by holding to the true idea of Love, not only for oneself, but for all men, and laying down, in other words, giving up, a material sense of existence which testifies to man as mortal, subject to sin, disease, and death. To learn this "lesson in divine Science" is, indeed, a worthy task set for all.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

A Window for the Cottage

I had not been at Allways for more than a few months before it gradually began to dawn upon me that the cottage, in several places, was rather dark. And at first this discovery was merely depressing. I did not realize that anything could be done about it. You see, all my life I had dwelt in houses which belonged to other people. In my father's house, in rooms, in flats, and in poky little places in Chelsea, where one had to sign dozens of documents, and ask the landlord to dinner, and face to the East, before one could even get the kitchen stove repaired. Therefore, it seemed that if the cottage was dark, one would just have to put up with it.

I don't quite know when I first realized that the cottage was mine. I think it was on a morning in October. You never saw such a morning—for the skies were as blue as pimpernels, and the wind had a breath of smoke in it, from some distant bonfire near a brightly-laden orchard. It was one of those mornings which God occasionally flings before a dull world as a great artist, who is bored with his public, might fling his masterpiece, crying "Take it or leave it!" Never were there such blues, such yellows, and never, never were there such reds, for the maples, as I looked out of my window, were en fête. They had been giving one of their last parties of the year—you know the parties maples give. All night long, in the keen frost, their faces had been flushed. Then the rain had come, and they glistened in the yellow sunlight.

After seeing the maples from my bedroom window, the gloom of the study, when I came downstairs, was all the more marked. The sun had suddenly decided to sulk, and had retired behind a cloud of royal purple. And there was only a very inadequate pair of French windows in my study. I sat down to work. Half the paper was in darkness. It was hopeless. I should have to light the lamp.

Then, as I got up to find the matches, I paused. What was I doing? Why was I fumbling about for matches, when I could have a window, if I wanted? A window? A window? The inherited repressions of youth tried to close in on my brain, telling me that windows were impossible, that they were "structural alterations" and that I should have to deliver Allways to my landlord in the same condition in which I had found it. "But I am the landlord myself," I cried! "And if I like I can make the cottage one enormous window, at which I can sit and praise God!" Actually I said this out loud—so strange, so wildly exciting was this sudden revelation.

Yes, this was the first moment when I realized that I actually owned the cottage. That I could build out wings, and knock down walls, and paint it blue, and do all manner of things which I should not dream of doing. — BEVERLEY NICHOLS, in "A Thatched Roof." (London: Cape. New York: Doubleday Doran.)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth	$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Lumber Industry In New England Likes NRA Code

Executive Secretary Says Better Conditions Are Ruling Business

Lumber joins a select group of industries in New England which frankly admit that a code under the NRA has rescued them from conditions threatening ruin.

According to Mr. H. E. Lewis, executive secretary of the Northeastern Lumber Service, Inc., when President Roosevelt signed the code of fair competition for the retail lumber, lumber products, building materials and building specialties trade, he placed in the hands of the retail lumber dealer an opportunity for self-regulation and correction of unfair methods. Such self-regulation, Mr. Lewis declared, had been impossible under the go-as-you-please policy that had ruled up till that time.

With the realization that the code provides a method insuring honest competition and a basis for co-operative efforts in applying these provisions, has come increased optimism and confidence. Most dealers, Mr. Lewis said, now appreciate what opportunities for progress the code offers.

Contrary to general belief, Mr. Lewis said, the code does not insure a profit to the inefficient dealer. But it does prevent those who know their costs from cutting prices below a fair average cost by unfair methods.

The code insures the public the delivery of the grade of lumber specified.

Success for the individual dealer under the code, Mr. Lewis said, depends entirely upon efficient management and progressive merchandising. Inefficiently managed lumber yards whose costs run above the average will still lose money. But the success that comes to the efficient dealers will be based firmly on a foundation of fairness and honest dealing.

The building trades, Mr. Lewis points out, are in a low state owing to the dearth of building activity. Without the code this state of affairs would have led naturally to cut-throat competition, sharp trade practices and unethical dealing with employees. Indeed, these practices had already made themselves felt and brought the industry face to face with problems that seemed insoluble.

The only solution, according to Mr. Lewis, was the code. And as it works today it is insuring fair competition among dealers, living wages to employees, and honest quality and fair prices to the consumer. And the lumber trade, he added, is today showing a 90 per cent adherence to code principles and practices.

Boston Art Notes

Donald C. Greason

At the Goodman-Walker Gallery is a first exhibition of pen-and-ink and wash drawings, and some oils, by Mr. Donald Carlisle Greason, an American artist, who has studied in this country and in France, and has more recently occupied the post of instructor at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover.

The rocks and dunes of a rugged coast have inspired most of the more striking drawings and paintings in Mr. Greason's exhibition. As draftsman he brings to his subject, variously and skillfully disposed and composed, a light, impatient, and remarkably deft pen-stroke, reinforced by a faint wash from a watery brush which adds light shadows and contrasting tones. The effect, at its best, is of notable charm and airy spaciousness, with a grace of general design that recalls the Japanese wood-block. Tackling similar subjects in oils, the artist alternates between a highly nervous and dramatic style—in which the brush-strokes quiver with excitement, producing a vibrant and dynamic line and surfaces charged with emotion, under a sky full of menace—and a more placid and static manner in which he is less successful.

There is an interesting painting, in the impressionistic manner, of anglers, admirable in color and composition and for its suggestion of summer heat, and there are two remarkable studies—a curving walled street leading down to the water's edge and to a distant steamer, and a river scene—in which, together with solid qualities of composition, the elements of excitement and movement strongly reappear.

A number of diminutive figure studies in pen and ink, rapidly sketched, show a certain virtuosity and a simplification not altogether free from mannerism. But decidedly, here is an artist of uncommon talents, one to be watched. S. S.

Liquor Adds to Cares Of Gospel Missions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 25—Problems of Gospel Missions in the United States have been vastly complicated by the return of liquor, according to a report by Peter MacFarlane of St. Paul, president of the International Union of Gospel Missions, whose twenty-first annual convention was held this week.

"During prohibition seldom more than one or two or three intoxicated men could be found in a mission audience," he said. "Now it is common enough to find that one quarter of the crowd is intoxicated or has liquor on its breath."

OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL

with a woman of broad experience, extensively traveled and thoroughly reliable. Her thorough knowledge of Europe and America, as well as some ability to speak several languages, makes her services as guide and companion valuable to one or more girls, women, or couple desiring such services. Best of references furnished. Box C-6, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL at 8:30.

French Military March.....Saint-Saens
Overture to "Der Freischutz"...Weber
Two Hearts in ¾ Time.....Stolz
"Espana," Rhapsody.....Chabrier
"Sylvia," Ballet Suite.....Delibes
The Huntresses of Diana—Pizzicati—The Procession of Bacchus
Suite, for String Orchestra.....Corelli
Bolero .....Ravel
Fifth Hungarian Dance.....Brahms
Praeludium .....Jarnefelt
Wintergreen for President....Gershwin

Theaters

"THE SHINING HOUR" (Plymouth). Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming in Keith Winter's play. 8:30.

"THE GREEN BAY TREE" (Hollis). Mordaunt Shairp's drama. 8:30.

Movies



FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." Also screen version of Augustus Thomas's play, "The Witching Hour." Fenway at 1:25, 3:54, 8:23, 8:52. Paramount at 9:25 a. m., 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

STATE—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," held over for another week. Visit of Mickey Mouse in "Playful Pluto" is also prolonged. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—Return visit of "Three Hearts in Waltz Time." Also French version of "Three Little Pigs." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—Lee Tracy as a lighthearted news correspondent in "I'll Tell the World." Also Wynne Gibson in a detective story, "The Crosby Case." 10:14 a. m., 12:43, 3:12, 5:48, 8:10, 10:30.



KEITH'S—Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat," freely adapted to the screen, with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the cast, screened at 10. Final showings of "Stingaree" with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—Combined mystery story and film spectacle in "Murder at the Vanities." On the stage, Dave Appollon's "Continental Revue." Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Bohemian Girl Impressions." 11:10 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.

UPTOWN—Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." "Melody in Spring," with Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland and Lanny Ross. 1, 4, 7:10.

ORPHEUM—Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama." Vaudeville, 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Vital Victuals" deals with cooking; "Wrong Direction" is an Edgar Kennedy comedy; "The Pied Piper" is a colored Silly Symphony cartoon; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYMPHONY BAND—Free concert, directed by Fortunato Sordillo. Program includes cornet and sousaphone solos, as well as varied band numbers. Jordan Hall. 8:15.



JAPAN SOCIETY—Reception in honor of His Excellency Renzo Sawada, Consul-General of Japan at New York. A group of instrumental and vocal compositions by Hisato Ozawa will be presented by Gladys de Almeida, soprano, Raymond Hanens, pianist, and George Masden, flutist. Annual meeting at 8:15. Reception at 9, in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FORUM—Annual meeting. Guest speaker, Neilson Abeel, will talk on Denmark. Motion pictures. Music by Anna Jansen, pianist. 8:15.

TOMORROW



YOUNG PEOPLE'S RELIGIOUS UNION—Greater Boston Federation Picnic, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills. 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Moving picture of interesting places, people and events all over the world. "The World About Us." 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "French Paintings," 11 a. m., and "Museum Treasures" at 2. Both by Mrs. Sayward.

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE—May Fête. At the Crow's Nest, on the College Grounds. 4:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet Nashua Street side of North Station at 1:45 for hike; on 1:16 train for South Sudbury for natural history walk; at 1:31 train for Wyoming for rock climbing. All from North Station.

SOUTH BOSTON MUSIC FESTIVAL—Sponsored by South Boston Recreation Council. Program includes pageant, music, dancing and athletic display. Christopher J. Lee Playground, 1st Street at M Street. 2 to 4.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS—Annual Junior Contests. A string quartet, a trio, four piano ensembles, a 'cellist, four singers, 11 violinists and 18 pianists will compete in Steinert Hall. 10 a. m.

Fire Ousts Squatters At Wilmington, Del.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., May 25—Wilmington's aggregation of more than 75 squatters' shacks in the slum district, went up in smoke recently as the initial step in the eventual abolition of all the city's slums. Only two or three of the makeshift "homes," constructed of scrap tin and iron haphazardly nailed together, were temporarily spared until the squatters could find other homes.

Scores of squatters thus deprived of a place to live were thrown at the mercy of the city authorities, who have been faced with the problem of providing shelter for them.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Baseball game,	Dance program....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Book review.....	Braves-Pittsburgh	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady.....	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong".	School Com. talk.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Story Book Lady..	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news.....	Kaltenborn news...
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music..	Reports; music....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features....	Reports; speaker..	Merry-Go-Round,	CBS soloist; orch..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Studio chorus.....	vocal program....	Negro quartet.....
7:00	Amos 'n Andy.....	Hollywood stars...	Nick Lucas; orch..	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Organ recital.....
7:30	Cormier Sisters, trio..	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	Jack Fisher's Or-
7:45	"Taxi"; Max Baer....	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter, news	chestra; soloist..
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Glee Club recital..
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra..	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch...	College-Home talk
8:30	Maple City Four.....	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Spiritual Singers.
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	Bourdon's Orch...	Relations; dra-	Chemical Society...
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch.....	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch..	Jack Little; orch..	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra..	and soloists.....	soloists; voices...	Reports; news.....
10:00	Preview of Industrial	The First Nighter,	Joe Haymes and	"Program of the
10:15	Progress of Next	dramatic sketch..	his orchestra.....	Week"; variety....
10:30	Century; talks by	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker.....	World's Fair pro-
10:45	noted industrialists..	Parker; orch.....	Reports; music....	gram; speakers;
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; reports.	Yankee News serv-	soloists; choir;
11:15	Local dance music....	News; dance music	ice; dance music..	orchs.; features..
11:30	News; Milton Ebbins	Vincent Lopez and	Dick Messner and	Sign off.....
11:45	and his Ambassadors	his orchestra.....	his orchestra....	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:00 WEEI, Bird's-eye view of the new Century of Progress fair in Chicago.
1:30 WBZ, NBC farm programs and Bavarian Concert Orchestra.
1:30 WEEI, British amateur golf matches, from England.
3:00 WEEI, WAAB, I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field meet, Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Chicago, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:00 WBZ, Miniature Theater, NBC one-act play.
5:00 WBZ, Palmer Clark and his orchestra, from Chicago World's Fair.
5:30 WBZ, English boy choristers, Carlton Barrow, director.
6:00 WBZ, "Wings," George Mason, aviation editor, Boston Transcript.
6:15 WAAB, George Burns and Gracie Allen at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Vermont—A Civilization Built and Rebuilding," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson.
7:45 WAAB, Copley Trio presents Schubert's Trio in B flat.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America series: "A Layman Looks at Art."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, ERA Band concert, 41 musicians.
8:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party, with Joe Cook, soloists, vocal groups and orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview; Miss Margaret Williamson, editor of the Home Forum page of The Christian Science Monitor, by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, Trip Around the World at the Century of Progress fair, Chicago.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch, from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists and chorus.
1:45 WEEI, Mildred Dilling, harp recital.
2:30 WBZ, Concert artists: Frank Chapman, baritone; Oswaldo Mazzuchi, cellist; Frank Sheridan, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: Howard Barlow's concert orchestra; violin soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Sousa's Men's Band concert, direction of Eugene LaBarre.

At the Fine Arts



Irene Eisinger

In the German Musical Film, "Two Hearts in ¾ Time," Revived for the Current Week.

Music

The Pops

A novel item and a new soloist were features of the Pop concert at Symphony Hall last night.

The novelty was Deems Taylor's "Circus Day" Fantasy. This is representative of the lighter side of the composer of "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson." Written nine years ago for jazz orchestra, it has now been rescored for symphony orchestra with saxophones for jazzy touch. Mr. Taylor has written some whimsical program notes for the piece. His music in some pages approaches the charm of his verbal whimsey. His clowns are the most successful of his tonal depictions. For the rest, he has produced with his usual eclecticism a score that possesses a certain atmosphere and which above all "sounds." On the whole, an amusing sketch which will be a popular addition to the Pops repertory.

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis Behnke played the solo part of Saint-Saëns's Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in G minor. She brought to her task a good tone, a smooth legato and a keen rhythmic feeling. She also displayed an unaffected personal charm, which is no liability to a concert performer. Although she dropped a few notes here and there, she revealed on the whole an adequate technique and, more important, a strong musical sensibility. She was received with enthusiasm by the large audience. L. A. S.

Who Said What

New England Speeches at a Glance:

Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, of Vermont, at Rotary conference, Nashua, N. H.:

"The great task . . . is to readjust ourselves to conditions which are bound to continue. . . ."

Former United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett, in interview with Associated Press at Springfield, Mass.:

"If the party of Jefferson had not abandoned his principles . . . this depression would by this time have cured itself as all its predecessors have. . . ."

Judge Robert W. Hill, to Tufts College seniors in Medford, Mass.:

"Every gangster today has at least one politician behind him. . . ."

Big Onion Center

LAREDO, Texas (AP)—The Laredo district, which a few years ago became the largest shipping center in Texas for Bermuda onions, shipped more than half the 1934 Texas crop. Nearly 1100 carloads were shipped in the first four months of the year.

Boston Snapshots

America's Cup—The Advertising Club held its regular meeting in the Statler ballroom the other day—and even that was crowded. The occasion was the testimonial luncheon to the America's Cup defenders, and Charles Francis Adams was the guest speaker. Signal flags floated above, charts of the coast and handbooks of knots and splices lay at every place, model racing yachts were exhibited in the foyer, and a gangway from Commonwealth Pier Number 5 gave access to the ballroom itself.



During the lunch two model yachts, representing England and America, raced across the stage, and a musical program included Edward German's setting of Kipling's "Rolling Down to Rio." William U. Swan, editor of The Breeze, described the history of each of various yachting cups which adorned the head table. The only cup which could not be borrowed for the occasion was the America's Cup itself. Of this the club is having a replica made which will be presented to Charles Francis Adams.

In his talk Mr. Adams spoke warmly of the sportsmanship of the British yachtsmen and said that because of its high quality he was all the more proud that America had been able to retain the cup for 83 years. While hoping, naturally, that it will continue to stay on this side of the Atlantic, he admitted that he, in common with many other yachtsmen, would be pleased to see it carried back to England once again for a short time.

* * *

"Wild Cargo"—The cry of jungle animals pierced the clatter of the water front in Boston the other night. In the holds and between decks of the Hamburg-American line freighter Wido, which tied up at the Mystic docks, Charlestown, was a full-fledged menagerie.

Wails of a baby elephant—said to be the smallest ever brought to the United States—vied with the chatter of thousands of birds of various species from the jungles of Asia and Africa. The "wild cargo" also included three giraffes, five zebras, four tigers, two antelopes, two turtles each weighing 125 pounds and 19 pythons averaging 20 feet long.

The menagerie is billed to John Benson of the Benson Animal Farm in Nashua, N. H.

After a short stay there, some of the animals will be distributed to other public and private zoos over the country.

* * *

John Harvard Bathes—In front of University Hall at Harvard sits the statue of John Harvard himself. It is getting along toward commencement time and there is dirt on his face, his clothes and his shoes. Authorities, stirred by unworthy spectacle, have arranged to give him a bath. Although his clothes cannot be removed he must be washed in private. If he cannot go to a bathroom, the bathroom must be brought him. A wooden framework has been erected around the statue already and sheets of canvas have been tacked to it. From within the enclosure come the sounds of scrubbing.



* * *

Scholarships for Newsboys—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation last night, it was decided to offer 10 college scholarships this year to boys anywhere in Metropolitan Boston. Always, hitherto, the awards have been restricted to boys in the city of Boston itself. Applicants this year must be newsboys—either in street sale or delivery route services—but they need not be members of the Foundation. They may make their application through the principal of their high school.

At the same meeting Mrs. Maximilian Agazzi was elected a trustee. Other business considered included the appointment of a committee to arrange for a summer camp for undernourished boys.

* * *

Voyages in Half Hogshead—Some people make adventurous voyages on the Charles in home-built kayaks, but we have just heard of a Machiasport, Maine, lobsterman who breasts the salty waters of the harbor there in a hogshead sawed in half. Kent Hickey used to use a heavy punt to get out to his motorboat at its moorings—but this spring the punt reached the end of a long life of service. He needed a new boat, spying a disused hogshead, he sawed it in half—carefully dividing the bunghole in the middle.



Now he has two serviceable boats. Either of them can be propelled by a single oar resting neatly in the half bunghole.

* * *

Dr. Hsieh Meets Old Friend—Boston's "Chinatown" and Asiatic China exchanged views on Chinese problems the other day. Closeted in a dim-lighted Chinese restaurant, Mr. F. K. Sah, director of the engineering department of the Chinese Ministry of Railways, told Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Boston Chinese leader, about "old country" railway and highway problems.

Mr. Sah and Dr. Hsieh are old friends and sons of old friends. So Mr. Sah immediately headed for Dr. Hsieh's office when he arrived in Boston on his American tour to study railroads. After the chat he left for Washington. But he will be back. Then Dr. Hsieh will arrange a dinner in his honor, June 17 or 19.

Mr. Sah is a Purdue University graduate and his daughter is now attending Mount Holyoke College.

Motion Pictures

Sharp and Saucy

Mr. Lee Tracy, sharp and saucy as ever, goes in for a lot of reportorial looting in "I'll Tell the World," at the RKO-Boston Theater, and gets the scoops and the gal as usual.

It is fairly breathless, watching him take all the hurdles with consummate success—dashing out on an arctic flight in evening clothes, running over to Europe in the same garb, mixing up in a coup d'état, smashing telephones, straightening out situations with much maneuvering of his flexible hands and pliant tongue. Mr. Roger Pryor is a newspaper man who also runs but must, with Mr. Tracy as head headline hunter, always meet with inevitable defeat. It is gratifying to note that both reporters go through all 8 or 10 reels without drinking anything but water.

Miss Gloria Stuart is supremely supine as an American girl and a European princess in one. Mr. Onslow Stevens makes a brief appearance as an hypothetical prince.

"The Crosby Case," companion feature, is a commonplace mystery-thriller, with Miss Wynne Gibson and Mr. Onslow Stevens again.

Hypnotism Undisguised

Hypnotism undisguised is the theme of the feature film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week—"The Witching Hour," adapted from Augustus Thomas's play.

With murder incidentally in his thought, a southern gentleman (proprietor of a gentlemanly gambling house) tries by use of psychic powers to help his future son-in-law overcome a superstitious fear of a cat's-eye ring. In the state of hypnosis that results, the boy carries the murder thought into actual deed.

A venerable lawyer, communicating mystically with a past love, is impelled to defend the boy, who is exonerated by a full demonstration of hypnosis in court.

To some readers this will seem an abhorrent subject that had best be let alone. To others, the frank unmasking by the revealing cinema of the methods of directed mental suggestion may appear as an enlightenment.

The secondary picture, "A Very Honorable Guy," is a Joe E. Brown comedy, described in the advertisement as "howlarious." M. L.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon or early tonight, becoming fair late tonight; Saturday fair, with rising temperature; gentle to moderate northeast to north winds.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; probably light frost in exposed places tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair and continued cool, probably with light frost tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except probably rain in the east portion tonight; light frost in exposed places in the west portion tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northeast and north winds, diminishing Saturday, and overcast weather probably with rain tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	52	70	New Orleans	70	84
Bermuda	74	76	New York	56	72
Chicago	48	52	Norfolk, Va.	56	74
Denver	48	66	Philadelphia	56	74
Helena, Mont.	54	82	St. Louis	50	70
Jacksonville	72	88	St. Paul	52	64
Kansas City	60	72	San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	54	78
Miami, Fla.	78	84			

A—9 a. m. May 25.
B—Maximum May 24.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:21 p. m., Saturday 9:33 a. m.
Height of tides 9.8 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:37 p. m.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Fixed Idea

So far as the office seeking the man goes, Massachusetts and Maine Democrats are ready to renominate Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Gov. Louis J. Brann. Indeed, in Maine Governor Brann has already announced that, like Barkis, he's "willin'" to be Governor for two more years if the Democrats can elect him.

In Massachusetts, the situation has not changed, gubernatorially speaking. There isn't the slightest doubt that Governor Ely can have a practically unanimous renomination if the Democrats have any intimation, first-handed, second-handed or any other way, that he will accept the nomination.

The exalted position the Governor is holding here with Bay State Democrats is not just pure respect and esteem for him and his qualities as a Chief Executive, but it's the fixed idea, supported by some reason, that Governor Ely is by far the strongest man the Democrats have to tilt lances with Gaspar G. Bacon.

* * *

1200 Sacrifices Ready

Maine has broken all her traditions and records this year in the number of primary candidates. There are nearly 1200 citizens ready to "serve the people" in some capacity or other in the old Pine Tree State.

For instance, four Republicans would like to have the party nomination for Governor and take chances with Governor Brann. Another Republican is ready to tilt for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against the present Republican incumbent, Frederick Hale of the ancient senatorial family of Hale.

Always "unterrified," three Democrats want their party's nomination for the seat Senator Hale is holding and has held for three terms. Others who want to go to Washington and sit in the House of Representatives number roughly a round dozen who are candidates in the three districts.

* * *

Maine, as usual in the van, votes in September. People everywhere will be remembering the New Deal and eager to hear how Maineites like it.

* * *

Cease Pretending!

That stormy petrel, Frank A. Goodwin, has fluttered from his perch and brought action in the Supreme Court petitioning for a writ of mandamus against the other members of the Boston Finance Commission to compel his reinstatement as chairman, a place Governor Ely relieved him of some three months ago. Mr. Goodwin's writ asks the court to compel the other finance commissioners to require Joseph J. Leonard "to cease pretending to be chairman." John H. Dorsey, city treasurer, is named as co-defendant because he refuses to give Mr. Goodwin his salary as chairman.

The case comes before the high court June 1.

* * *

They Didn't Hear

Maj. Judson Hannigan of Belmont, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who called down upon his head not a little criticism some months ago when he advised the Republicans of the State not to nominate any candidate against United States Senator David I. Walsh, changed front and retrieved some of his scattered political laurels, when he offered before the Somerville Thirteen Club to take up arms himself against mighty David.

So far as is known right now, Major Hannigan will have two other active contestants for the Republican Senatorial nomination—Robert M. Washburn, who took up the colors which Major Hannigan hauled down before his big Republican Club when he impulsively suggested Senator Walsh's having no opposition, and Gardner Pearson of Lowell.

* * *

Tempest

That rejection by the Executive Council of Governor Ely's appointment of Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell to be High Sheriff of Middlesex County marks another milestone in this long political quarrel between His Excellency and that fifth wheel in the wagon of the State. The Council majority, hidebound Republicans, will not have Mr. Garrity—well, just because!

Governor Ely says because Mr. Garrity was beaten by the late Republican Sheriff Fairburn at the polls. What's the odds!

It's a tempest in the little ancient Council Chamber at best.

Rush Jones.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, May 27

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

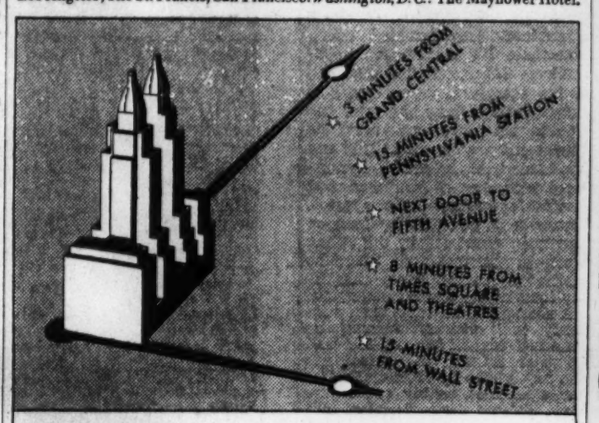
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Hotels and Resorts

New York City

Today's SOCIAL and BUSINESS CENTER

Most people think of The Waldorf-Astoria as New York's sparkling social center. Yet, it is one of New York's most important business centers as well. Leaders of finance, industry, and world affairs all meet there. Located on residential Park Avenue. *Out-of-town offices: Chicago,* 333 North Michigan Ave. *Pacific Coast,* The Biltmore, Los Angeles; The St. Francis, San Francisco. *Washington, D. C.:* The Mayflower Hotel.



THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH STREETS • NEW YORK

OVER 300 ROOMS $2.50 at single AND $3.50 DOUBLE

Whether you come to New York regularly or rarely, for business or pleasure, you'll find that the Lincoln, one of Gotham's largest and newest hotels, offers you *superior accommodations for your hotel dollar in New York.* ● 1400 outside rooms, each with bath and shower, radio and servidor... *plus* all the advantages of a 4 star hotel in New York. ● 60 theatres within six blocks.

Hotel LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Avenue
NEW YORK

MONITOR READERS
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath...$2.00 up
Double room with bath...$3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Owner C. C. Borst, Mgr.
Boston Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 min. walk to The Mother Church

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
The COMFORTS of this Distinguished Hotel are enhanced by its Admirable LOCATION
Center of New York's cultural events, near Rockefeller Center. Large and newly decorated. Lowest rates of all time.
RESTAURANT
Food the way you like it.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 West 57th St. NEW YORK

Because of Their Popularity, We Are Offering for the Fifth Consecutive Month
ALL EXPENSE THRIFT TOURS
OF NEW YORK CITY FROM 2 TO 5 DAYS $7.50—$17.50
Including rooms, meals, theatre, night club, sightseeing, sky view and educational features. All worry about expense eliminated. Everything arranged for your comfort and enjoyment.
A Rare Opportunity! Visit New York NOW
Write for Details.
Each of our 650 sunny, outside rooms is delightfully furnished and has private bath and radio. Our delicious meals are prepared by women cooks.
HOTEL DIXIE
42ND.-43 RD. ST.-W. OF B'WAY
NEW YORK

The Croydon
12 EAST 46TH STREET • NEW YORK
(Just off Fifth Avenue)
An Apartment Hotel with Kitchens
2-room apartments from $7 a day
3-room apartments from $10 a day
Weekly, monthly and yearly rates
Near Metropolitan Museum of Art

SHOP FOR YOUR HOTEL as you shop for anything! COMPARE!
Charm, Convenience, Comfort, Cuisine and Cost. SURPRISINGLY INEXPENSIVE. Single $3.50-$5; Double $5-$7; Suites from $8
PLUS
Dinner and Supper Dancing
THE SKY GARDENS
America's FIRST REAL Street Café
THE ST. MORITZ CAFÉ
Luncheon, tea or theatre-buffet in America's ONLY
RUMPELMAYER'S
St. Moritz
on-the-park
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK



Visit New York Now!
ALL RATES INCLUDE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$3 Daily single room with bath $17 Weekly single room with bath
Daily double room $5.00—Weekly $30.00
Nightly Concerts and Refreshments on our 30th Floor Marine Roof-Deck
In the social center overlooking Central Park
BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL
101 West 58th St., New York
Write for booklet CSM.

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

New York State

In Albany it's
the DE WITT CLINTON



● A new, thoroughly delightful hotel. Faces Capitol Park. 500 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Splendid meals. Friendly, attentive service. Moderate rates. Come, we'll make you happy.
a Knott hotel John J. Hyland, Manager

Maryland

Lord Baltimore Hotel
BALTIMORE, MD.
One of America's Newest Hotels
700 ROOMS—700 BATHS
Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Louisiana

THE NEW
Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS 300 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

Washington, D. C.



Where your host is in spirit with, and administers to, your ideas of comfort and well being.
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Facing Capitol Plaza, Washington, D. C.



World Famous
National history makes the background—modern perfection in hotel life makes the foreground at
The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents"
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, Man. Dir.

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the MONITOR. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and to satisfactory routes of travel.

Better Pigs Sought

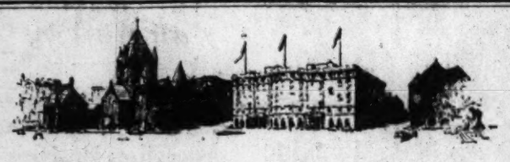
Agricultural extension agents are conducting a campaign to improve the breed of swine on Florida farms.



Hotels, Resorts and Travel



Greater Boston



The Copley-Plaza faces historic Copley Square, two blocks from Back Bay Station. Here is quiet, beauty—an address as famous as Place Vendome, Unter den Linden, Hyde Park Gardens. You will find it much more than just a place to "stop." Restful, luxurious rooms make the Copley-Plaza a real place to live while you are in Boston. Rooms as low as $4. We would like to serve you.

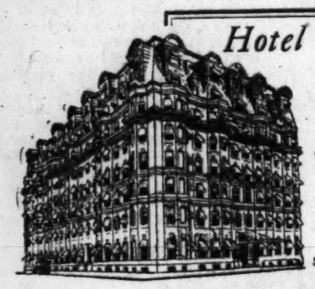
The COPLEY-PLAZA BOSTON

Arthur L. Race, Managing Director

Hotel HEMENWAY

On the Fenway at Westland Avenue

BOSTON, MASS.



NEW LOW RATES

One person $2.50 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $3.50 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $4.00 a day and up

Special Weekly Rates

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager



When you come to BOSTON

We invite you to stop at a distinctly different hotel. Individualized by impressive ideals of service, quiet dignity and delightful home like atmosphere. Located in the cool, quiet section of Back Bay. RATES FROM $3.00

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

HOTEL PURITAN

390 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON, MASS.

THE AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN

VENDOME

STUDENTS

Monitor readers will appreciate the appointments of this hotel. Dignity and refinement, luxurious comfort—a glorious place to rest and read. Large palm-filled Solarium. On beautiful Commonwealth Avenue

A no-license hotel

ABBOTT HOTELS CORP
KARL P. ABBOTT PRESIDENT

The Hotel Beaconsfield

Brookline (Boston) Mass.

The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere

A Luxurious RESIDENTIAL HOTEL

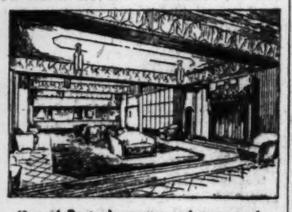
located within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city.

American Plan Dining Room
Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining

Gilman M. Longee, Manager

HOTEL MANGER

At North Station BOSTON, MASS.



One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

Visiting Boston in June?

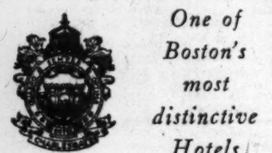
One of Boston's most distinctive Hotels

The CHARLESGATE

A temperance hotel. Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay district at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts., with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.

	Per Day
Single room with bath	$2.50-$4.00
Double room with bath	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	4.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	6.00- 9.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	8.00-10.00

Eight minutes' walk to The Mother Church.



THE SHERATON

on-the-Charles at 91 Bay State Rd.

BOSTON

Always a Happy Choice With Readers of This Paper

GEO. R. SANFORD, *Mgr.*

STUART CLUB

102 THE FENWAY COM. 6000

QUIET ATMOSPHERE

Near The Mother Church. Open June 1. Rooms with or without bath, $15 to $25 weekly with board; daily $2.50 to $4.00 with board.

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH

Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

HOTEL

MINERVA

Huntington Avenue, Boston

Single with Bath $2.50 and $3.50

Double with Bath $3.50 and $3.50

Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS. at Entrance to Fenway

BOSTON

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Rooms and Suites, $2 to $6 a day

Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

Special Sunday Dinner 70c from 12:30 to 7:30

HOTEL

FENSGATE

Overlooking Charles River

COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST

BOSTON

An easy walk to The Mother Church.

Large, pleasant, quiet rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special music. Send for brochure with complete description.

THE SAVOY

453 Columbus Avenue, Boston

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly. Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served. Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

Hotel Bellevue

BOSTON, MASS.

Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.

Send for descriptive folder

Spend the Spring and Summer at the

MILTON HILL HOUSE

In the heart of one of Boston's most attractive suburbs. Accessible to the picturesque bridle paths and Sky Line Trails of the Blue Hill Reservation. Near two golf courses.

Delicious home cooking.
Reasonable rates.

Save the expense and annoyances of housekeeping.

MILTON HILL HOUSE
Milton, Massachusetts

CAPE COD—HYANNIS

Lewis Bay Lodge

Delightfully located on water front. For a week-end or vacation. Booklet on request.

JAMES D. DAVIS



THE BLUE TAVERN

Amidst the Pines

Cape Cod—Barnstable, Mass.

Appealing to the discriminating.

Now Open *J. P. TONETTI, Mgr.*

The Breakers

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.

Phone Nantucket 139

Overlooking the harbor. Rooms with or without bath. Excellent cuisine, reasonable rates. Special May and June rates.

New Hampshire

Twin Mountain House

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

June 29 to October 1

Very centrally located. Sporty golf course, tennis, clock golf and 3000-volume library. Noted for excellent table. Elevator service.

European Plan. Rooms per person per day and upward $1.00 per

CEMENT SWIMMING POOL

For rates and booklet

H. B. BARRON, Twin Mountain, N. H.



Rest and Recreation

Hotel Randall

In the White Mountains

OPENS JUNE 14

Swimming, Dancing, Golf, Cards, Brook and Lake Fishing. Golf course now ready.

HARRY H. RANDALL, Manager
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

RUSSELLS

White Mountains

A homelike hotel for 125 guests, amidst the mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, tennis, swimming, and lawn putting on hotel grounds. Orchestra. Spring water; farm products. Timely rates. Season June 15-Oct. 15. Write for illustrated booklet.

George W. Russell, Proprietor

Kearsarge, N. H.

BIRCHMONT

A Camp for Adults

EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H.

Mountain Views. 80 acres, quarter-mile shore on Lake Wentworth. Individual cabins in pines with fireplace and porch. Central bungalow enclosed dining porch; excellent table, all fresh vegetables

All Outdoor Sports. Select Group.

Rates $21 to $35. Booklet. R. G. HEMENWAY



The Farragut House

Rye Beach, New Hampshire

Seashore and Country

American Plan rates $35 per week and up. Booklet.

Operated by ROSS W. THOMPSON

A REAL COUNTRY VACATION

A charming house overlooking a country village with mountains in the background offers accommodations and meals. Suitable either for an active or restful vacation. Hiking over mountain trails, swimming.

Ethel M. Dudley Mgr. and Owner.

***The* UPLANDS**

Antrim Center, New Hampshire

SPRUCE MT.

LODGE and BUNGALOWS

JACKSON, N.H.

OPEN JUNE 1

20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Best food. Homelike atmosphere. Many young people. Selected clientele. All sports. Booklet. Special rates for June. M. E. Slade, Prop.



Chocorua Inn

CHOCORUA, N.H.

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Write for one.

A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor



INDIAN CAVE LODGE

AND COTTAGES

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

"The House of Good Food"

Many rooms with twin beds and private baths. Select clientele Moderate rates.

Write for book describing activities.

E. P. Bartlett, Prop. M. G. Chase, Mgr.

Massachusetts

VACATIONS

FOR 1934 BUDGETS

Excellent accommodations at unusually low prices are featured by MASSACHUSETTS FARM HOMES. Tennis, golf, swimming, boating, fishing, and other sports. Write for bulletin listing rooms, cottages, and board. Room 136, State House, Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE



North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Private bathing beach. Rates considerate. Booklet

Clement Kennedy, President

SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

EAST BAY LODGE

The Ideal Place for a Real Vacation for All the Family

Osterville CAPE COD Mass.

C. H. BROWN

THE **BRYNMERE**

Gloucester Mass·Annisquam P.O.

Where the beautiful Annisquam joins the ocean. A delightfully cool and restful vacation hotel. 35 rooms. Monitor readers especially desired. Modern. Excellent cuisine. Moderate Rates. Mrs. Helen C. Manion.

Maine



Poland Spring House

Poland Spring MAINE

Here you will enjoy a wonderful holiday with every comfort and ideal facilities for outdoor sport and pastimes.

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
With First Tee Directly in Front of Hotel
BATHING—BOATING—CANOEING IN LAKE
Maine State Building Library 59th Season—June 23 to October
Delightful Music

ALSO

Mansion House

Famous Since Washington's Time.

HOME OF **POLAND WATER**

Natural and Sparkling-Carbonated—Served to guests without charge

HIRAM RICKER & SONS, INC., POLAND SPRING, MAINE

Vermont



GREEN MOUNTAINS

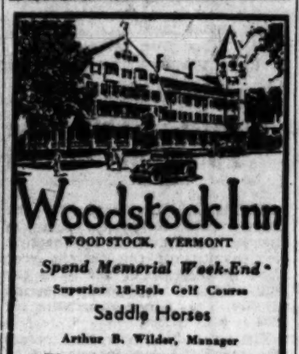
FREE BOOK

your VACATION *in pictures*

Fish, golf, motor, cruise or hike . . . they are all at their best in the continuous parkland of Vermont. This free book, "Unspoiled Vermont", will thrill you with pictured evidence of the vacationland that's different, where hospitality abounds on every hand, and where every landscape is an artist's masterpiece. Write for the booklet today and see Vermont this summer.

BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
30 State House
Montpelier Vermont

VERMONT



Woodstock Inn

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Spend Memorial Week-End

Superior 18-Hole Golf Course

Saddle Horses

Arthur B. Wilder, Manager

Edwin J. Greenwood, Asst. Mgr.

Visit the "Top o' Vermont"

Mt. Mansfield Hotel

STOWE, VT. 4393 FEET

Magnificent panorama of Green Mtns., White Mtns., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail. Modest rates; special weekly and week-end tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Write for booklet C.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL



Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $2.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir
Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

New Jersey

The MONTEREY

A Famous Seashore Hotel

For Memorial Day

Accommodations and Cuisine of Unsurpassed Excellence

IT IS NOT EXPENSIVE

Ideal and Very Economical for the Individual Guest or the Family Group. Let us Quote Terms and Send Descriptive Literature.

Phone Asbury Park 1800

Sherman Dennis, Manager

ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY

300 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier

Sail & Capa, Ocnanhin Management

MODERN AND MODERATE

THE OFFICIAL RETURN OF

Surf Bathing

Once again old ocean has become warmly and playfully inviting, the sun stands ready to render its rich and rugged tan, salt breezes wing cool comfort to a colorful domain of Boardwalk, beach and sea—Summer's here!

Come now—for Decoration Day . . . and next Week-end.

ROLLER CHAIRS AND STEAMER CHAIRS • SHOPS AND SHOWS
PIERS AND PICTURES • GOLF • TENNIS • FISHING • SAILING
GAMES • DANCES • CONCERTS • CLUBS • CASINOS
NATIONAL EXHIBITS

ATLANTIC CITY

Invitation Golf Tournament—June 14, 15, 16
Country Club of Atlantic City Course

The following leading hotels, all on the oceanfront, provide surf bathing facilities direct to beach—and every modern feature of comfort, service and cuisine.

TRAYMORE • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM
DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • BRIGHTON

Kindly Write or Phone for Rates and Reservations

PINEWOOD CAMPS

Swimming, Tennis, Canoeing, Hiking, Outlying Camps — Horseback Riding, Golf, Fishing, Canoe Trips

PINEWOOD

PINEHAVEN LAKEFIELD

Three locations to choose from. Beautiful bungalows in the Oxford Hills bordering Lake Anasagunticook. One of Maine's finest vacation resorts. Select Patronage. Free Golf Instruction. Illustrated booklet A on request.

PINEWOOD CAMPS, Inc.
CANTON, MAINE

GREEN ACRES INN AND CABINS

Canton, Maine *Now Open*

Overlooking Lake Anasagunticook

A place for nice people, offering every attraction and comfort essential to an exacting clientele combined with a simplicity which allows moderate rates. Good food from our 400-acre farm.

9-Hole Golf Course on our own grounds, 2 Tennis Courts, Saddle Horses, Swimming, Boating, Salmon and Bass Fishing.

Rooms or cabins with or without bath $25.75-$31.50. Select Clientele. Booklet. 18th Season. L. E. Poland, Prop.

MIGIS LODGE and CABINS

South Casco, Maine

On Sebago Lake

Exciting Salmon Fishing in May. Bass in June. Experienced Guides.

Every Modern Convenience. Booklet

F. M. Gullick, Proprietor

CLIFF HOUSE

AND COTTAGES

OGUNQUIT, MAINE

A Place of Marvelous beauty on a promontory 100 feet above the Broad Atlantic. Near Artist Colony and Ogunquit Playhouse All Outdoor Sports Delicious Spring Water Regular Menu and Special Shore Dinners Exclusive clientele. Booklet. Cottages with Hotel Service.

OPEN MAY 27 to OCT. 1 C. E. WEARE

BROWN'S CAMPS AND HOTEL Open April 25

Vacation resort extraordinary on beautiful Lake Kezar. Commands a superb view of the White Mountains. The hotel and 24 bungalows, shaded by magnificent pines, make this resort most entrancing and romantic. Scrupulous attention is given every detail that affects service and cuisine. You will find a week-end here so pleasurable that you will return for a week, fortnight or season as so many have done. Booklets and rates gladly furnished on request. Center Lovell, Maine. EDW. BARRINGTON, Mgr.

North Carolina

ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE HOTEL

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"LAND OF THE SKY"

Newest hotel in this famous resort

100 ROOMS 100 BATHS

European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building

DAILY RATES Single $2.00 up Double $3.50 up

On Appalachian Scenic Highway. All outdoor sports. Three golf courses. Send for interesting brochure. Wilbur Devendorf, Manager.

Atlantic City

The TRAYMORE Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Australia



The "KIRKETON"

PRIVATE HOTEL

229 Darlinghurst Road, SYDNEY

Close to Christian Science church.

A refined GUEST HOUSE: 100 Bed Rooms, hot and cold water in each. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff 10/6 per day, 63/- per week. Bed and Breakfast 7/6 per day, 42/- per week. Cable and Radio "Kirketon" Sydney.

Night Porter Telephone F. 3840

DARNILL & KILERSEN, Proprietors

Chicago



Preferable in Every Way

You will be enthusiastic about Hotel Shoreland. The charm of its Park and Lake location—its high character—its quiet refinement—the truly good taste evident in every appointment.

Here, you will live as serenely as tho' in a country home—yet business-and-theatre-Chicago is but ten minutes away.

For a stay of a day—or a home for a year—you will find Hotel Shoreland ideal.

hotel SHORELAND

55th Street at the Lake—Chicago

Telephone PLAza 1000

TO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—

Enhance the pleasure of your summer visit to Chicago. You'll enjoy the cultured atmosphere—the quiet refinement of this distinguished hotel.

Near the Lake—just off Michigan Boulevard. On the exclusive near North Side—away from the noise and throng—yet by motor coach less than 5 minutes to business and theatre center—less than 10 minutes to the World's Fair.

For a serene, delightful stay

STOP AT HOTEL PEARSON

Pearson St., East of Michigan Blvd.

CHICAGO

An Atmosphere of Harmony in CHICAGO

Facing Lake Michigan in a beautiful residential setting, only a few minutes from the Loop. Christian Science Reading Room nearby.

The DRAKE RATES FROM $3

In keeping with the times, Blackstone rates have been sharply reduced, but Blackstone standards of luxury and service have not been lowered—and never will.

The BLACKSTONE

RATES from $4. . . SUITES from $10.

---

5 MINUTES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

WHEN YOU STAY AT HYDE PARK'S FINEST HOTEL

SINGLE $3.50 DOUBLE $5.00

Christian Science Reading Room in hotel

THE FAIRFAX

At the end of the Outer Drive

THE ADMIRAL

5200 North at the Lake

Distinctive residential hotel, offering two to four room apartments, furnished, complete service. Screened sun veranda, large playground.

Terrace Dining Room

Overlooking the Lake

Evening Dinners, 75c-90c

Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00

900 Foster Avenue LONgbeach 2900

Garage Service

THE HOMESTEAD

HOTEL—Quiet, Restful, Harmonious

Single and Double Rooms. Delicious Home Cooking, American or European plan. Near Christian Science church and I. C. R. R. service. 10 Minutes to Exposition. Easy walk to University of Chicago, Midway and Jackson Park. Rates as low as $1.00 per day single and $2.00 double. 5619 Dorchester Avenue. MIDway 1838, Chicago

---

Hyde Park Hotel

CHICAGO

Overlooking the Lake. Near the Fair Grounds. Offers moderate rates to Monitor readers.

Write to us for literature.

1511 HYDE PARK BLVD., CHICAGO

Arizona



TUCSON

"The Sunshine City"

Pioneer Hotel

Air cooled. Steam heated 200 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE

Rosslyn Hotels

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST

ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH;
WITH MEALS, $30.00 PER MONTH
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH! WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH

NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

California

PARK MANOR SAN DIEGO

HOTEL-APARTMENTS

An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean, bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights.

$3 single $4 double

Also low weekly and monthly rates

RESTAURANT GARAGE

OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

THE LYNDON

In beautiful Los Gatos, California

A country hotel with every modern convenience.

Featuring the beautiful dining room open to the public.

Special Sunday Noonday Dinner, 75c

Make The Lyndon Your Home

L. Neumann, Prop. Tel. L. G. 200

LAKE TAHOE

MEEKS BAY RESORT

With famous white sand beach, safe for children. All housekeeping cabins with Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Hotel, cabins, tents, camping, speedboats, launches, horses, ponies. Family resort, reasonable prices. Splendid highways.

Write Geo. Kohler, Meeks Bay Resort

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.

El Mirasol Hotel

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

in an exclusive, residential section, offers to discriminating guests superior accommodations at attractive rates.

One block from the Christian Science church.

Colorado

ALBANY

- DENVER -

17TH AT STOUT

300 Attractive Rooms with Bath at $2 to $4 per day

Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout

Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen

Thirty Years of Continuous DUTTON MANAGEMENT

OLIN HOTEL

175 Quiet Rooms
Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan

Not Just Another Hotel

DENVER, COLORADO

YOU WILL ENJOY

THE **Shirley Savoy**

DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates

Write for information

COFFEE SHOP and CAFE

BROADWAY AT 17TH

For Your Summer Vacation

Sprague's

Fishing, Hiking, Horseback Riding — Golfing, Tennis, Trout and Chicken Dinners

GLACIER BASIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK
ESTES PARK, COLORADO

Texas

THE EDSON HOTEL

MODERN HOTEL

350 ROOMS WITH CEILING FANS, SERVIDORS, RUNNING ICE WATER, SHOWER & TUB BATHS. SUPERIOR FOOD SERVICE

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Driskill Hotel

AUSTIN, TEXAS

300 Rooms—$2 up

CAFE • COFFEE SHOP

W. L. STARK, Manager

Minnesota

- In St. Paul—Once—Always St. Paul's Greater

HOTEL LOWRY

THE BEST

At Moderate Prices

Indiana

NEW HOTEL GARY

GARY, INDIANA

Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food—Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

Illinois



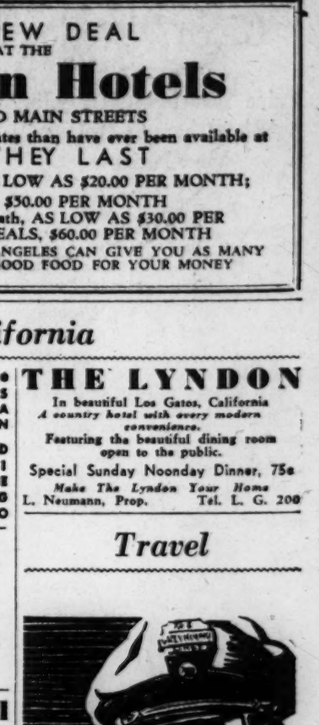
Make the Most of Your Chicago Visit

12 acres of lawns, terraces, woods, bathing beaches on the shores of enchanting Lake Michigan. Large, cool, gloss, cheerful rooms. Every recreation facility. Excellent food. 20 minutes to Chicago by motor, or perfect steam or electric transportation. Reasonable rates. Write for illustrated folder.

MORAINE HOTEL

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Suburb of Chicago on LAKE MICHIGAN



TAKE YOUR CHOICE

You'll find GREYHOUND *the biggest value for any trip*

- BUSINESS
- WEEK ENDS
- VACATIONS
- WORLD'S FAIR

Everyone knows that bus trips cost less, and that there's more to see and enjoy this way. But when you travel, choose a bus system that is thoroughly dependable, has an enviable safety record, serves more cities and states than any other in the land. Greyhound for every trip!

GREYHOUND Lines

SIGHTSEEING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Seven regularly scheduled tours of Southern California Deluxe Sightseeing Parlor Cars



LIMOUSINES FOR HIRE. Late model limousines, with chauffeurs and livery, from $1.50 per hour.

NEW! *All Expense Tours*

4-Day Tour of Southern California and 7-Day Tour of Northern California

Includes everything scenically beautiful in the Golden State. See the real California with Tanner.

TANNER MOTOR TOURS

320 SOUTH BEAUDRY

LOS ANGELES—MUtual 3111

Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Phoenix, Tucson, Palm Springs.

GOING TO **CALIFORNIA?**

Send for Book with complete descriptions on Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.

P. G. B. MORRISS
CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE
HOTEL CLARK, Los Angeles, Calif. **FREE**

AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.

Canadian Australasian Line

Financial: Market Quotations

Stocks Make No Headway in Any Given Direction

Price Movement Irregular With Changes Mostly Very Narrow

By Forrest Price

Stocks did not show much of any tendency today, except that there was a mild upward slant toward the close.

In fact, the volume of business on the New York Stock Exchange shrank almost to the vanishing point.

Sales total amounted to only 500,000 shares.

The market ignored what news developments there were. Even though business has been described as "marking time," the weekly review of Dunn & Bradstreet says "everything is in readiness for a lunge forward, as genuine and lasting recovery is being brought nearer than at any time in the past year."

Although the American Railway Association reported a small increase in freight loadings the rails today just about held their own, not moving in either direction to any extent.

The old-time issues such as American Can, du Pont, American Telephone, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Case, American Sugar and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit presented a firm front but that was about all.

The utilities and oils held their own during most of the session.

In the late trading advances of one to two points were made by Santa Fe, Chrysler and Cerro de Pasco.

Bonds did not give any better account of themselves than did stocks. A slight downward tendency was seen in the secondary corporate liens, due probably more to lack of support than any selling pressure. The foreigners did nothing to speak of. Poland 7s which were a strong feature yesterday slid off a point. The German Government obligations also were a bit soft.

A sharp rally in wheat prices featured the commodity markets. Rubber, cotton and silver held fairly steady. Wheat had a maximum advance of 3¼ cents, receding about a cent before the close. Corn and oats also were up.

Every now and then the news has come from Washington that the Securities Act of 1933 is to be amended by Congress in such a way as to make the liability feature less onerous. Now this seems assured. The proposed amendments were approved yesterday by the House and Senate Conference Committee, and this practically assures their final enactment. It is believed that if the act is amended sufficiently to allow the free flow of capital into industry it will do more for business than anything else now in prospect.

Today it was expected that an agreement would be reached by Senate and House conferees on the stock exchange control measure with regard to the question of margin requirements and by whom the proposed law is to be administered.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) — The stock market appeared to be deep in the doldrums today and speculative enthusiasm was at an even lower ebb than in the preceding session.

News developments generally were negative if not neutral and the few traders who visited the boardrooms were deaf to the pleas of customers' men to "get aboard for a turn."

Labor clouds still obscured the economic skies. The Washington political scene was also a little murky. Some equities firmed moderately on scattered buying, but as many issues were either unchanged or slightly lower.

Old-Timers Steady

A rather firm tone was displayed by shares of American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, du Pont, Case, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, Schenley, American Commercial Alcohol and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Most of the metals were easier, the oils were at a standstill and the utilities merely marked time. The rails were around their previous closing levels.

Some commentators were of the opinion that, to a considerable degree, current and nearby uncertainties surrounding the economic picture have been accounted for market-wise. It was also pointed out that the technical position of stocks seems to be satisfactory and that the recent subnormal activity shows that many issues may be at "sold-out" levels.

Bonds Steady

The bond market continued empty of trading interest today, and prices within their small and irregular swing showed no important changes.

Absence of selling helped to give the list a fairly steady tone, although here and there quotations were lowered major fractions because of indifferent demand.

U. S. Governments and high-grade corporate classifications made a little progress where trades were closed. Treasury loans edged up 1-32d to 5-32s of a point, while prime company issues like Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s and Detroit Edison 4½s improved half a point or more.

Dividend Declarations

Safeway Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a common share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Crown Willamette Paper Company declared a dividend of $1 a share on the first preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 13.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company declared a dividend of $2 in payment of arrears on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 8.

National Power & Light

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—National Power & Light Company reports for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 net income of $6,513,730, equivalent after dividends on the preferred stock to 89 cents a share on the common, compared with $8,070,947 or $1.17 a common share for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1933.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 25	Last May 24
11⅛	6⅜	..	Adams Express	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	100	27	27	27	26¼
7⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	300	5	5	5	
108¼	93¼	3	Air Reduction	1000	94½	93¼	94½	93⅜
3⅜	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
23⅞	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	800	19¼	18⅞	19¼	19
5¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	13¼	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝
14⅜	5⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	300	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
160¾	128½	6	Allied Chem	100	132	132	132	130¼
25⅞	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	300	16⅛	16	16	16
7¾	3½	..	Amal Leather	200	4½	4½	4½	
53¾	41½	2	Amerada	200	50½	44¼	50½	48¾
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	600	33¼	33	33	33½
25⅛	14½	..	Am Bank Note	200	19½	19	19½	19½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	40	46	46	46	..
13⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	600	10½	10	10½	
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	108	108	108	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1800	94¾	93	94	92⅞
33⅛	19⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	300	20½	20	20½	20¼
62½	33	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	35	33¾	34⅝	33¾
13⅜	7	..	Am & For Pow	800	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅞
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	20	20	20	
25	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	16	16	16	
10½	6¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
10	6¼	..	Am Ice	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
11	6⅝	..	Am International	800	8½	8½	8½	8½
38⅜	22⅝	..	Am Locomotive	200	24¼	24	24¼	24
74⅜	50	..	Am Loco pf	100	58	55	58	
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	9¼
27⅜	18	..	Am Metal	100	23	23	23	23¼
34⅜	21	1½	Am News	40	26½	26	26½	
12¼	5⅝	..	Am Power & Lt	200	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
26¼	12⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	18¼
17⅝	12	..	Am Radiator	3000	14	13¾	13⅞	13¼
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1100	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	18
54⅜	36	4	Am Safety Razor	200	52⅞	52½	52⅞	
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
23⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	20	22¼	22¼	22¼	
51¼	38¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3000	39½	38½	39½	38¾
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	200	115	114	114	
26½	15	..	Am Steel Fdries	600	16	15⅞	16	15¾
81	63¾	2	Am Steel P pf	20	63	63	63	63
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	1800	53⅜	52¼	53⅜	53
115⅛	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	114⅛	114	114⅛	
125¼	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	3000	114¼	112⅞	114	113
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	800	18⅝	18⅜	18½	18½
4fl	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	200	7	7	7	
17⅜	13	..	Anaconda Cop	2100	14⅜	14⅛	14½	14⅛
34	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	200	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	
115	110	7	Archer Dan pf	10	113	113	113	
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	4300	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
3⅞	2fl	..	Armour Ill B	1000	3	3	3	3⅛
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	3200	70	68½	70	69
8⅝	3⅜	..	Arnold Constable	300	5	5	5	5
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
77½	55	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	58	58	58	
73¾	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	1200	58⅜	54	54⅜	53⅞
87⅞	70¼	4.80c	Atchison pf	100	79	79	79	
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	200	40½	39⅜	40½	39¾
24	15	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	13	13	13	
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	600	24⅜	24	24½	24¼
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	1100	35⅜	34	34⅜	33⅞
64	39	4	Austin Nichol A	20	58½	58½	58½	
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	2400	7	6½	7	6⅝
			—B—					
16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	800	11⅞	10⅜	11⅛	10¾
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	300	23⅜	23	23½	23⅜
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	27	27	27	26⅝
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor& Aroos	100	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	43¼
19	7	..	Barnsdall A	600	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	800	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	11⅞
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	200	15	14¾	15	14¾
34½	26½	.25b	Best & Co	400	30	29	30	
49½	31¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	2100	33⅝	32½	33½	32⅝
82	63	..	Beth Steel pf	100	63	63	63	62
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	100	11	11	11	11
68¾	48⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	800	54	53¼	54	53
27½	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	2100	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	24¼
28⅝	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	300	23¾	22¾	22¾	22
19¾	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	600	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16⅜
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	6200	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	39½
94¾	82⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	91	91	91	90¾
14½	9¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	10¼	10¼	10⅛	
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	400	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅞
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	50	8	8	8	8½
91¾	12⅜	.40	Burroughs Add	500	13¼	13	13¼	12⅞
15⅜	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs cts	70	10¾	10½	10¾	
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2	
4¾	2⅛	..	Butterick	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32¾	19	..	Byers	1000	21¼	21	21¼	21
			—C—					
34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	400	31¼	30½	30½	30⅝
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅜	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
29½	21	1	Canada Dry	200	22	21½	22	21⅞
18½	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	1000	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅝
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	1300	50⅞	48½	50⅜	48½
84½	68	4	Case Thresh pf	50	67¾	67¾	67	
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	900	28½	27⅜	28	27½
44⅞	23⅜	..	Celanese Corp	1500	24⅞	24	24½	25
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	50	17	17	17	16½
32¼	24	1½	Central Aguirre	200	27	27	27	27
95	82	7	Century Rib pf	20	86¼	86¼	86¼	
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	2100	35¼	34¼	34⅝	34⅜
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	200	6	5¾	6	5¾
48⅝	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1500	45¼	44⅜	45¼	45
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	7½	7½	7½	
8	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅞
14¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	8½	7¾	8⅛	
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	600	9⅝	9¼	9½	9⅜
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	21	21	21	21
9⅝	4⅝	h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	6	6	6	6
16	11¼	..	Chi Yellow Cab	100	14½	14½	14½	
60⅜	36½	1f	Chrysler	13500	40	38¼	39¼	38¾
24⅜	17¾	2	City Ice & Fuel	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	
1¼	½	..	City Stores vtc	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
18⅛	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1700	14	13½	13⅝	13⅝
28⅜	15⅝	..	Collins & Aikman	300	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	16⅞
40⅜	27	..	Colo & Southern	10	30	30	30	30½
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	2700	13	12⅜	13	12½
76½	52	6	Columbia G pf A	300	74	74	74	73⅜
32½	23	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	1800	33	32	33	32
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	200	66½	65½	66½	63½
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm'l Credit	300	28¼	28	28	28
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	48	48	48	47½
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	60	102	101½	101¾	102¼
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	20	28	28	28	
59¾	45¼	..	Comm Inv Tr	600	50¾	50	50½	50⅜
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2800	22¾	21⅞	22¾	22¼
3¾	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	2500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comw'th &S 6pf	700	46	44¼	46	44⅞
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	1000	26	25½	26	25¼
5⅛	2⅛	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	400	16¾	16½	16¾	16½
47⅜	31⅝	2	Consol Gas	1500	33	32½	32⅞	32¾
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	200	89	88⅜	88⅝	89
4⅝	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	1300	10½	10⅛	10⅜	10¼
2¼	1	..	Consol Textile	200	1	1	1	1⅛
13¾	6⅞	..	Container A	300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜
14⅝	7	..	Cont Baking A	100	9	9	9	
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	500	74½	74	74½	74¼
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	120	020⅝	19⅞	19⅞	20
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	600	68¼	65⅞	68	65⅜
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	300	5¾	5⅝	5¾	6
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	32⅜	32½	32⅝	32¼
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	
3⅜	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerbach	300	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
38⅜	21⅞	..	Crucible Steel	200	24	24	24	23½
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	7½	7½	7½	7⅞
49¼	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	20	46	46	46	45
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	300	23½	23¼	23½	23
84¼	43½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	500	80⅜	78⅝	80⅜	78
5¼	2½	..	Curtis-Wright	2900	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
12¼	8¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	1800	10⅜	10	10	10
			—D—					
34⅛	18½	..	Deere & Co	1500	21	19⅜	21	19⅜
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	12⅜	12	12	
73½	49¼	..	Del & Hudson	100	51	51	51	50
33⅜	20⅛	..	Del Lack & W	500	22⅞	22	22⅞	20⅝
11⅛	5⅜	..	Denver R G pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
55⅞	29	1½f	Devoe & Ray A	200	47	47	47	
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	400	23	22¾	22¾	23½
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
40⅞	32	1.50	Dome Mines	500	38⅛	37⅞	38¼	37¾
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	21	20	20	21
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	2400	20⅝	19⅝	20¼	20
19	9¼	..	Dresser A	200	13	13	13	13
11⅝	7½	..	Dresser B	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	5600	85¼	82⅝	85	82¾
122½	115	6	du Pont deb	600	122	122	122	122¼
			—E—					
12¾	5⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
96½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	100	95	95	95	95⅛
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
19¼	11	..	Eitingon Schild	100	12	12	12	
31⅜	13⅝	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3400	21¼	20⅝	21	21¼
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	93	93	93	96
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	700	8	8	8	8
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	900	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5¾
21	15½	..	Elec Pow & L pf	100	15	15	15	15¼
52	40⅝	2	Elec Sto Batter y	100	41½	41½	41½	41⅜
63	51	3	Endicott Johnson	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅝	
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Big	600	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	7
24⅞	13⅜	..	Erie RR	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
28½	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	300	23¼	22¼	22¼	23¼
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	4100	25	24¼	24⅞	24¼
10½	4	..	Exchange Buffet	60	6⅜	6¼	6¼	5½
			—F—					
9⅞	3	..	Fairbanks pf ct	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13¼
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	70	70	70	
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	50	50	50	
5⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	2½	2½	2⅜	2
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	29	28½	29	
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	30	8	8	8	8
25¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	200	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18¼
67½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	400	65½	65⅜	65½	64
17⅜	3¼	..	Follansbee B	700	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	18½	18¼	18½	
22	12¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	500	14½	13½	14¼	14½
80	60	..	Foster-Wheel pf	10	70	70	70	70
17¼	8⅜	..	Foundation	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	1100	14½	14	14½	14
50⅜	35	2	Freeport Texas	900	39½	39	39¼	39½
19⅜	9	..	Fuller 2pf	50	11	11	11	12
			—G—					
4⅜	2½	..	Gabriel Snub A	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
42⅜	33½	1	Gen Am Trans	400	36¾	36¼	36¾	35¾
23½	15⅛	..	Gen Asphalt	500	18	17⅝	18	18
14⅜	9¾	1	Gen Baking	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
6½	3⅜	..	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	7300	19⅞	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
13⅝	11½	.60	Gen Elec 8p	900	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝
36½	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	2600	31¾	31½	31¾	31½
1¾	¾	..	Gen Gas & E A	900	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	56
110	103	6	Gen Mills pf	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	
42	29⅞	1	Gen Motors	16600	33⅛	31⅝	32¾	31⅝
3⅜	1½	..	Gen Realty	300	2⅛	2	2⅛	1⅞
19½	12¼	..	Gen Refract ct	200	14	13⅞	14	14
48½	30½	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	10	35	35	35	
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	800	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10½
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	23
28¾	15⅝	1	Glidden	1700	25¼	24⅞	25	25⅛
9½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	7¼	7	7¼	6⅞
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1800	19⅜	19	19⅜	19¾
18	12¼	..	Goodrich	2700	14¼	13¾	14⅛	13⅜
41¾	26⅛	..	Goodyear	3300	29⅛	28¼	29⅛	28¼
11¾	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	500	8	7¾	8	7⅝
4½	2⅝	..	Graham Paige	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
13⅜	8	..	Granby	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	600	6	5¾	6	
40⅝	31¼	1	Grant (WT)	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	32
32½	18	..	Great Nor pf	1600	21⅜	20½	21	20½
15½	10½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
34⅝	25	2.40	Great West Sug	2900	30	29¾	29¾	29¼
111	102	7	Great W Sug pf	100	111	110¾	111	111
			—H—					
26	20½	1½	Hackensack Wtr	300	25½	25½	25½	..
8¼	4¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1200	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	5¼
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
96	84	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	93	93	93	
6¾	1¼	..	Hayes Body	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
75	59	2	Hercules Powder	100	65	65	65	..
130	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	30	131	130	131	130
64⅞	48½	3	Hershey Choc	100	62½	62½	62½	
10¼	5½	..	Holland Furnace	500	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅞
23¼	11	..	Houdaille Her A	100	18	18	18	17½
67⅛	34¼	..	Houdaille Her B	100	41½	41½	41½	41½
54	43	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound	3400	50⅝	49	50¼	49½
24½	12¼	..	Hudson Motor	2200	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13¼
7¼	3⅛	..	Hupp Motors	800	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
			—I—					
38⅞	22	..	Ill Central	500	24⅞	23½	24⅞	24
24	22⅜	..	Indus Rayon n	2000	23½	22⅜	22⅜	23⅛
52	30	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	300	53¼	53¼	53¼	
40⅜	35	..	Inland Steel	200	35	35	35	35
6⅞	3¼	..	Inspiration Cop	100	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜
7⅜	2½	.10	Insuranshare Md	100	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
13⅜	7	.. h	Interboro Rap T	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5⅞	2¼	..	Intercon Rub	200	4¼	4	4¼	4
11¼	5⅞	..	Interlake Iron	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
37⅜	22½	..	Int Cement	200	24½	24¼	24¾	24½
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	500	31¾	30¼	31½	31⅜
9½	4¾	..	Int Hydrocled	200	6¼	6¼	6½	6
29¼	21	10b	Int Nickel	2000	26⅜	26	26⅜	26⅞
6½	4	..	Int Pap&Pow A	200	4¼	4	4¼	4
2¾	1⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
24⅞	10¼	..	Int Pau&P pf	400	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	17¼
25	8	..	Int Print Ink	100	19	19	19	
17⅜	11⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	1500	12½	12¼	12⅜	12⅜

Financial: News and Comment

British Empire's Output of Cotton Steadily Expands

Uganda Takes Honors for Year's Gain—Sudan Loss Is Heavy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Record increases of production in Uganda, Tanganyika Territory, Nyasaland, and West Africa, for the past year, were noted by Lord Derby, president, when speaking at the recent annual meeting of the shareholders of the British Cotton Growing Association held here.

"The honors," he said, "go to Uganda for producing nearly 300,000 bales, which is a record for the Protectorate and an increase of nearly 90,000 bales on the quantity produced in the previous year.

"In the Sudan the crop was not so good, due largely to pests and diseases, but efforts are being made to produce a seed which will be insect resistant, and considerable success has resulted, in so far that some 800 acres were planted with this seed last season, which gave a most satisfactory return and by multiplication it is hoped to have sufficient seed to plant 200,000 acres in 1935.

"You will notice that India is much to the fore in our report. Having undertaken the secretarial and administrative work of the Lancashire Indian Cotton Committee, we are doing all we can to help. You will notice the increased activities of the company with which the association is closely connected in the Punjab. On this company's estate the area under cotton for the 1932-33 season was 12,531 acres, and the ginning factories turned out about 40,000 bales. This present season, however, the area under cotton was much larger in the Punjab, and new areas are being planted up in Sind, and the out-turn at the ginneries exceeded 100,000 bales, a fair proportion of which has been bought by Liverpool and Manchester merchants for sale to the trade here.

"The approximate estimate of the cotton grown in new fields is 518,000 bales. This shows an improvement on 1932 and is a record, and but for the unfortunate falling-off of 100,000 bales in the Sudan—which I hope is only temporary—the result would have been very much better. I am given to understand that with any luck at all the Sudan, Uganda, Tanganyika Territory, and Nyasaland can produce 1,000,000 bales, which you will admit is a very important quantity compared with Lancashire's present needs."

Approximate estimate of cotton grown in new fields in the British Empire
(bales of 400 pounds)

	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Gold Coast	100	100	200	200	200	2500
Nigeria:						
Southern Provinces	4300	7200	8700	4600	1300	900
Northern Provinces	20,600	23,500	29,200	14,400	5500	22,800
West Africa	25,000	30,800	38,100	19,200	7000	26,200
Uganda Protectorate	*138,500	*204,000	126,000	*200,200	*207,400	*249,900
Kenya Colony	650	2000	2000	*900	1700	3100
Tanganyika Territory	*27,400	29,500	25,000	10,600	16,800	29,500
Nyasaland & Rhodesia	4600	6500	11,000	6200	5800	6100
Union of South Africa	11,000	9800	16,300	8200	2800	1800
East, Central and South Africa	182,510	251,800	180,200	226,100	234,200	334,400
Sudan	*129,200	170,000	168,500	128,500	248,500	138,200
West Indies	5000	5500	5700	5100	3700	2600
Australia	8500	6000	14,000	10,500	5000	13,900
Iraq	5200	4600	3300	1000	400	400
Fiji	1000	300	400	300	100	100
Sundries	3500	3500	3800	4500	3500	3000
Total	359,950	472,500	414,000	395,200	502,400	518,800
Approximate value	£9,386,000	£11,284,500	£7,476,000	£4,315,000	£5,900,300	£8,540,800

In addition there has been a production of improved long-stapled cotton in the Punjab and Sind during the 1932-33 season of 241,000 bales. *Exports.

Idaho Has Bumper Winter Wheat Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho, May 25—Idaho has a bumper crop of winter wheat, 11,466,000 bushels, averaging 19.5 bushels an acre, and estimated by Julius Jacobson, federal agricultural statistician, to be 3,000,000 bushels more than last year. This is attributed to the unusually favorable winter for growing wheat and the winter before being unfavorable. About 10 per cent of the crop will not be harvested for grain, part of which is due to compliance with the terms of the wheat contracts.

Ninety per cent of the Idaho wheat acreage is signed up under the AAA and 75 per cent of the corn and hog acreage. In two sections, in Blaine and Twin Falls counties the signers will be excused by the Government from planting the 54 per cent of the fall wheat because of drought conditions.

Massachusetts Hospital Insurance Elects Kiley

Mr. John C. Kiley has been elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of T. Jefferson Coolidge, who accepted the post of Undersecretary of the Treasury.

EAGLESTON'S



More than half a century of successful printing ink service to the printers of New England.

Arthur W. Eagleston
ARLINGTON, MASS.
Printing Inks De Luxe
Build and Hold Business
Tel. Arl. 3673-R

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Young woman with experience to assume responsible position in branch newspaper checking service office in New York City.

Preference for definite experience in advertising agency or newspaper office detail work; knowledge of national advertisers essential.

Position calls for an ability to organize and control considerable detail work and department of typists. A pleasing and balanced disposition necessary to handle problems with harmony and results. Write full details and salary suggestion to Box X-38, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Australia to Try And Equalize Trade With United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, May 25—Sir Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner from Australia to Great Britain, is frankly skeptical of the future of American-Australian trade should commercial relations continue on their existing basis.

Sir Stanley gave Los Angeles business men a brief glance into his portfolio of views recently when, as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Andrew M. Chaffey, president of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, he spoke informally at an honorary luncheon.

"It is obvious that the existing adverse trade balance between the United States and Australia cannot go on," Sir Stanley told them, in commenting upon the world economic situation. "America has been sending us large quantities of admirable products. But, in return, America has not been importing any considerable quantity of Australia's equally admirable products. Our annual imports from you amount to about £30,000,000. On the other hand, our exports to you are practically negligible."

An effort to change the position of trade balances will be made soon, he said, through the negotiation in Washington, if possible, of reciprocal trade agreements which will be satisfactory to Australia.

Chile and New York Bank in Agreement Over Short Credits

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 25 (By U. P.).—The Chilean Government and the National City Bank of New York have concluded an agreement in connection with the bank's short-term credits extended in 1930-31.

The Government paid the equivalent of $6,400,000 of the total debt of $22,400,000 in 7 per cent internal debt bonds, payable in currency, at the artificial rate of 6.458 pesos to the dollar, Finance Minister Gustavo Ross said.

The bank liquidated this in the local market at 89 per cent par value.

The balance of approximately $16,000,000 is extended for five years, at 1 per cent interest, and 2½ per cent amortization, it was revealed.

The same proposition has been made to other creditors, but no reply or other agreements have been reached. The others include the Guaranty Trust, $4,200,000; Anglo-French banking interests, $263,000; Rothschild, $2,293,000, and Anglo-French, $790,782.

Bond Maturities In June $86,000,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Corporate bond maturities during June will total $86,111,929, according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 165, of which 17 amount to $1,000,000 or more, as follows:

June 1	
Canada, Dominion of, 3½s	$4,822,029
Can. Nat. Ry. Eq. Tr. "L" 4½s	1,050,000
Cent. Ger. Pr. of Magdeburg Part. 6% Notes	4,000,000
Illinois Cen. R. R. Co. 4½% Notes	20,000,000
Long Island R. R. Co. Deb. 5s	1,135,000
Manitoba Co. West. Colniz. Ry. Co. 1st 5s	2,544,000
Middle West Utilities Serial Conv. Nts. 5s	10,000,000
Milw. & North. R. R. Co. Cons. Ext. 4½s	5,072,000
Milw. & North R. R. Co. 1st Ext 4½s	2,117,000
N. Y. Central Lines Eq. 5s (1922)	1,843,000
N. Y. Central Lines Eq. 5s (1923)	1,156,000
N. Y. Central Lines Eq. 5s (1924)	1,670,000
Pacific Fruit Express Eq. Tr. 7s	2,272,000
Printing Crafts Bldg. Guar. 5½% Ctfs.	3,000,000
Southern Pac. Co. Conv. Deb. 5s	3,185,500
Southern Pac. Eq. Tr. "E" 7s	1,250,000
June 15	
Walker Hotel & Apts. (Wash, D. C.), 1st 7s	2,450,000

May maturities amounted to $90,594,900 and issues and portions of issues falling due in July will total $125,458,150.

Few Alabama Cotton Farmers in Bankruptcy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25—Of the 3421 cases of voluntary bankruptcy in Alabama last year, only 167 were filed by farmers, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

"This would indicate that the cotton adjustment program has solved the problem of the Alabama farmer," said an official of the department. "Alabama farmers were paid something like $9,000,000 for reducing last year's cotton crop about 1,000,000 acres. Coupled with that there was a 50 per cent increase in the price of cotton."

Virginia Home Owners Borrow Over $10,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 25—Loans amounting to $10,515,250 have been made in Virginia on 3287 pieces of property by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, it was announced by State Senator John J. Wicker Jr., the state manager.

Home Loan Banks Reduce Interest Rate to 4 P. C.

Long-Term Lending Stimulated—Loans so Far Total $728,651,191

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—The 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks have been authorized to make advances to 2484 member institutions at rates as low as 4 per cent. Up to this announcement yesterday, the rate was 5 per cent.

The reason for the reduction was to make possible lower interest rates on home mortgage loans and develop long-term mortgage credit.

While the regional banks are allowed to go as low as 4 per cent on loans it is expected that "most of the banks from now on will make long-term loans between 4 and 4½ per cent and short-term loans between 4½ and 5 per cent."

And to Long-Term Credit

"Member institutions, particularly in the East," said Chairman Fahey, "were not inclined to borrow at 5 per cent from the regional home loan banks, in spite of the convenient long-term loans thus obtainable, because they were able to borrow elsewhere at lower rates, although only on short-term credit.

"By reducing the minimum bank rate to 4 per cent, it is expected that marked stimulus will be given to long-term lending activity by the Federal Home Loan banks. These banks do not loan to individuals, but only to home financing institutions which have become members of such banks."

Member institutions will be able to expand not only their lendable resources by reducing the rate on bank advances, says Mr. Fahey, but in many sections to lower the mortgage interest rates charged to their home-owner borrowers.

Over $700,000,000 Loaned

At the same time, the Home Owners' Loan Corp. stated that $726,651,191 of the corporation's bonds and cash had been advanced on 246,335 homes situated in every section of the country.

The work is speeding up and during the week ended May 18 field officers closed loans at the rate of $8,000,000 a day, with transactions for the week numbering 14,367 and amounting to $47,598,450.

As for loans closed, Ohio leads with 25,508, Michigan is second with 22,466, and New York third with 14,878. The average loan amounts to $2958.

New applications for loans during the week numbered 26,490, bringing the total of applications to 1,369,684.

Says Depression Effects Will Leave Within Six Months

In announcing here today the beginning of the biggest newspaper advertising campaign in the history of his business, H. Earle Kimball, president of the Clicquot Club Company of Millis, Mass., said that within six months he believed virtually every evil of the depression period would be overcome throughout the United States.

"We are definitely past the era," Mr. Kimball said, "when it was necessary to withhold money from trade in order to make money and, indeed, to stay in business. The period of retrenchment, now ending, was necessary for survival in every line.

"But now it is past, and we are in that transitional period between the saving era and a spending era such as that of the last three years before the onset of the depression. I devoutly hope that such a spending era will never come again, for if it does it must inevitably end in another débacle.

"But we are in the midst of another and a better situation. We have reached the time when we must invest—not merely to spend—in order to survive and grow."

Business Failures Drop To Lower Level in Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 17 showed a further reduction, as the total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 212, compared with 222 in the week preceding. A year ago, 429 insolvencies were recorded, and in 1932 for the like week there were 720.

Retail failures dropped to 117, compared with 132 a week earlier, and a decrease of two defaults was registered for the other commercial classifications, bringing the total to 20. Slight gains were shown for the manufacturing and wholesale groups.

Koop Again Heads Great American Insurance Co.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—William H. Koop, president of the Great American Insurance Company, was reelected president of the national board of fire underwriters at the annual meeting of the organization. Sumner Ballard, president of the International Insurance Company, was reelected secretary.

More than 200 fire insurance company executives from all over the country attended the meeting.

Railroads Have Fewer Freight Cars in Repair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 25—Class 1 railroads on April 30, had 368,364 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday.

This was a reduction of 10,736 cars compared with April 14, at which time there were 379,100 surplus freight cars.

Reserve Says Currency Minor Element in Monetary System

Board's Report Shows People's Chief Reliance Is Upon Bank Deposits Circulated by Check—Check Money Slumps in Depression, Currency Rises

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25— A discussion of the change in the kind of money mainly used by Americans, from currency money to check money, is contained in the 1933 report of the Federal Reserve Board of New York. It shows that currency money is a relatively minor element in the modern monetary system. The people's chief reliance, says the bank, is upon bank deposits, which are circulated by check. It is in this category that the great decline in money outstanding was witnessed during the depression. Currency, on the other hand, actually showed an increase of $900,000,000 at the end of 1933 as compared with the end of 1929:

"The importance of currency in the money supply of the United States had been declining almost without interruption for more than 50 years prior to 1930," the bank says, "while the importance of bank deposits as a means of payment had been steadily rising. In 1873 and 1874 the amount of currency outstanding was approximately equal to the total deposits in all commercial banks. By 1890 the ratio of currency to deposits had dropped below 50 per cent, by 1910 to less than 25 per cent, and in 1930 to about 10 per cent. Subsequently the ratio has increased to around 18 per cent, due partly to an increase in currency outstanding as a result of hoarding, and partly to the rapid shrinkage in bank deposits between 1930 and 1933.

No Reason for Hoarding

"It is estimated that at the end of 1933 the volume of currency outstanding was at least $1,500,000,000 in excess of the amount of currency required for ordinary purposes at the prevailing levels of business and prices.

"In view of the steps that have been taken to assure the safety of depositors' funds since the bank holiday, there is no longer sound reason for hoarding, and a gradual return flow of currency into the banks may be reasonably expected in a volume at least sufficient to meet the increased currency requirements attendant upon recovery in business and in prices.

"For a number of years past, changes in the active money supply of the country have been dependent mainly upon changes in the volume of bank deposits, and the volume of bank deposits in turn has been largely dependent upon the volume of bank loans and investments. The basis for a very large increase in the volume of bank credit and of deposits is now available in the excess reserves held by the banks.

Bank Credit

"There are important conditions other than ample bank reserves, however, which are requisite to expansion of bank credit. The first condition is a demand for credit on the part of borrowers whose ability to repay their borrowings appears reasonably assured. This is dependent not only upon competent management but also upon opportunities for the profitable use of funds.

"Another important condition is confidence on the part of depositors in the safety of the banks, and confidence on the part of the banks in the stability of their depositors, so that the banks will not be under pressure to maintain extraordinarily high ratios of liquidity. In view of the steps that have been taken during the last year to strengthen the position of the banks and to assure the safety of depositors' funds, this second condition may be considered to have been met.

"Developments of the past year have also tended to increase the number of potential borrowers entitled to be rated as good credit risks. In a severe depression such as that of the past three years, the concerns that are able to maintain high credit ratings are chiefly those that are able to maintain ample cash resources and therefore are least in need of credit."

The World's Business

Silver—A Chronology

THE following is a short chronology of the main silver developments in the last 150 years:

1786—Establishment of the bimetallic standard in the United States at a ratio of 1 to 15.25—that is, an ounce of gold was made equal in value to 15.25 ounces of silver.

1792—Adoption of the ratio of 1 to 15 and establishment of a mint with free and gratuitous coinage in the United States at this ratio.

1803—Establishment of bimetallism in France at the ratio of 1 to 15½.

1816—Abolition of bimetallism in England. Britain had previously adhered to a ratio of 1 to 15.21. The gold standard was now adopted.

1834—Substitution of the ratio of 1 to 16 for that of 1 to 15 in the United States by reducing the weight of the eagle, or ten-dollar gold piece, from 270 grains to 258 grains.

1837—Gold content of United States gold coins was raised from a shade under nine-tenths to nine-tenths. Silver content in silver coins also raised to nine-tenths.

1865—Formation of the Latin Monetary Union between France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy on the basis of a bimetal ratio of 1 to 15½.

1871—Replacement of the silver standard in Germany by the gold standard.

1873—Bimetallic standard in the United States replaced by gold standard. So-called "crime of '73."

1873—Formation of the Scandinavian Monetary Union between Denmark, Sweden, and Norway on the basis of the gold standard in place of the silver standard.

1878—Act of United States Congress, commonly known as Bland Allison law, providing for the purchase, from time to time, of silver bullion, at market price. Purchases to be not less than $2,000,000 and not more than $4,000,000 monthly. Coinage as fast as purchased into silver dollars of 412½ grains.

1890—Repeal of the above act of 1878, and substitution of authority for purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver each month, to be paid for by issue of Treasury notes payable in coin. Act sometimes called the Sherman law.

1893—Suspension of the free coinage of silver in British India. Panic in the silver market in July in London, when the price fell to 30⅛d., representing a ratio of 1 to 30.92.

1893—Repeal of the purchasing clause of the act of July 14, 1890, by the Congress of the United States.

1896—Democratic Party nominated William Jennings Bryan for Presidency on a bimetallist platform (16 to 1). The speech that got him the nomination included this sentence: "Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." Republicans stood for bimetallism, but only in the event that the world adopted it. Bryan was defeated.

1899—India adopted the gold exchange standard at the rate of 15 rupees to 1 pound sterling. Being tied to the pound, the standard for India was sometimes called the sterling standard.

1900—United States formally adopted the gold standard.

1918—An Act was passed by the United States Congress called the Pittman Act, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury from time to time to retire outstanding silver currency and concurrently to sell the silver back of it to Great Britain for use in India. Act also authorized the Treasury to replace the silver by fresh purchases. Altogether slightly over 200,000,000 ounces were sold.

1920—British Government, as an economy move, decided to debase the silver content of its subsidiary silver currency from nine-tenths to five-tenths. (Other countries followed suit.)

1926—India, off the gold exchange standard during the war, went on the gold bullion standard, and decided to sell surplus silver, bought mainly from the United States during the war under the Pittman Act.

May 12, 1933—President Roosevelt authorized by Congress at his discretion to put the United States on bimetal standard. Exact ratio left to the President to determine.

May 12, 1933—All United States silver currency declared by Act of Congress to be full legal tender for all debts, both public and private.

July 20, 1933—Resolution passed by the World Economic Conference providing that none of the nations represented at that conference would resume the melting up or debasement of their subsidiary silver coinage.

July 22, 1933—Agreement at the World Economic Conference between silver-using or silver-holding countries on the one side and silver-producing nations on the other. Former were India, China, and Spain. Latter were Mexico, the United States, Australia, Canada, and Peru. Governments of the first group agreed to restrict their sales within specified amounts. The producing countries undertook altogether to withdraw 35,000,000 ounces a year. The agreement was to last four years.

Dec. 21, 1933—The United States, in a Presidential ratification of the silver agreement of July 22, 1933, undertook to absorb yearly at least 24,421,410 ounces of silver out of the 35,000,000 ounces that the five producing countries agreed to withhold from the market. In 1932 the silver output of the United States was approximately 24,000,000 ounces, and the President, in a separate proclamation, offered in behalf of the Treasury for four years to buy the annual production of the United States, the price payable being 64½ cents an ounce.

May 23, 1934—President Roosevelt asked for legislation calling for ultimate purchase of silver holdings in the United States over and above currently mined silver at a price not to exceed 50 cents an ounce. Also asked for the declaration that it should be the policy of the United States Government to make the metallic reserves of the country one-quarter silver to three-quarters gold.

H. B. E.

Schwab Resigns Place as Steel Institute Head

Praises Self-Government in Industry—Grace Defends Open Shop

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, who in 1927 succeeded Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the board of the American Iron and Steel Institute, resigned today.

The chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation gave his advanced age, his health and his "inability to take any active part" in the institute's work.

The resignation was accepted by the board after the annual meeting of the institute heard a denunciation of "professional unions" by T. M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Mr. Schwab addressed the meeting several hours before he offered his resignation and declared the steel industry is in a better position to govern itself than ever before.

"I believe," he said, "that the greatest accomplishment of all the legislation which we have witnessed in the past 18 months has been the fostering of self-government in industry. If, out of the terrible times of the past four years, we have learned the lesson of self-rule, the reward will be worth the cost."

The board of the institute named no successor to Mr. Schwab and set no date for a meeting to do so.

Defends Open Shop

The nation's steel industry will continue to "maintain the open shop," Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, declared at a dinner of the institute last night. He said he believed he voiced the opinion of everyone present.

Employee representation plans, Grace said, are practical, because "they embody a mutuality of interests. They do not provide for outsiders or organizations foreign to our industry to dictate to the men and management of the industry as to what constitutes proper relationship between them."

By continuing to maintain the open shop, Mr. Grace declared the industry would "insure to employees the recognition and reward for individual effort as against the closed union shop where all men are equal."

Mr. Grace spoke after being presented the Gary Memorial Medal for outstanding achievement in the iron and steel industry.

Small and large producers and small and large consumers "are for the first time on equal footing," Mr. Grace continued.

Competition Keen as Ever

"Statements to the contrary notwithstanding, competition is as keen and as free to operate as ever. The only chance has been that dishonest and unfair practices for the good of all have been eliminated."

The industry as a whole during the first quarter of the year lost money, he told his audience.

"This or any other industry," Grace warned, "cannot survive indefinitely on any such basis, for only by a profitable business can the interest of the stockholder, the employee, the management and the public be truly served and protected."

Former Congressman Frederick M. Davenport, for seven years a Representative from the thirty-third New York congressional district, declared that "we cannot afford to leave the business of managing the nation's industries and of bringing about a better economic and social order to Washington and the politicians."

Terming business men the natural leaders in their communities, Mr. Davenport stated that the executive of a great corporation may have greater influence in a community than a public official, "if his power is rightly exercised."

Canadian Trade In April Rises Sharply

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—Asserting that the trend toward recovery in Canada has continued without interruption, the Bank of Montreal in its current business summary points out that external trade of the Dominion made a striking increase last month when imports rose $14,358,000, or 70 per cent over the corresponding month last year, and domestic exports increased $11,571,000, or 57.5 per cent.

"These remarkable figures," says the bank, "reveal the largest volume of commerce in April since 1931, attributable in the case of exports largely to the Empire Preferential Tariff Agreements, and in the case of imports to the rising tide of business activity within Canada."

Mexico Issues Highway Bonds at 3 Per Cent

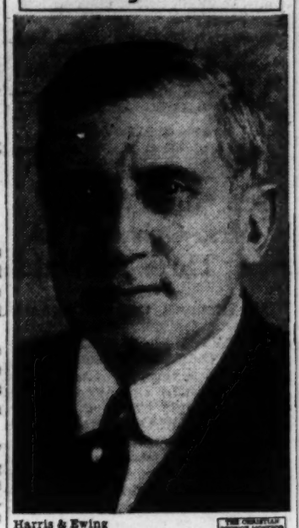
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F., May 25—The government central bank, Banco de Mexico, announces issuance of 20,000,000 pesos in highway bonds bearing 3 per cent each semester. The issuance known as "Highway Bonds of the United Mexican States," is guaranteed by gasoline taxes. The bonds are amortizable in 10 semesters. Part of the issue is in a separte series bearing 2½ per cent which the Government will use in payment of road work contracts.

Chile Studies Lifting Of Foreign Exchange Control

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 25 (By U. P.)—Headed by Finance Minister Gustavo Ross, government financial and economic leaders have begun a study of possible lifting of exchange control. The group will also draft legislation reducing interest rates on mortgage bonds.

Resigns Post



Harris & Ewing

Charles M. Schwab
Former Chairman of the Board of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Georgia Utilities May Be Forced To Lower Their Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25—Forty-four railroads and 10 telephone companies in the State of Georgia were called upon by the Georgia Public Service Commission last week to show cause why their rates should not be reduced. The action of the commission followed immediately on the heels of information from Washington that President Roosevelt had signed the Johnson bill, framed to prevent utilities from appealing in federal court, state and local rate orders.

Several months ago the public service commission in Georgia held utility rate hearings at the conclusion of which reduction orders were issued on electric, telephone and railroad freight rates. The Georgia Power Company and a few telephone companies accepted the cuts, but the railroads and 10 independent telephone companies obtained injunctions in federal court restraining the commission from enforcing the rate reductions.

The Georgia Public Service Commission then rescinded its former rate reductions, and immediately after the passage of the Johnson bill instituted new hearings on utility rates.

"We are issuing a rule nisi against every corporation in Georgia that has enjoined orders of this commission in federal court," said Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit of the public service commission. "We will go into new hearings and then issue orders that they will have to appeal to state courts if they are not satisfied."

Those railroads and telephone companies in Georgia that refused to accept the rate reductions had their tax assessments increased by the Comptroller-General of Georgia more than $144,000,000, but this move they met by obtaining injunctions in federal court.

Excess Reserves And Gold Stocks Reach New Highs

Yellow Metal Total Now $7,766,000,000—Circulation Drops

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Surplus cash reserves of Federal Reserve member banks have reached a record high, indicated at $1,700,000,000.

The new level was reached during the last week. The Federal Reserve Board reported that between May 16 and May 23 member bank reserve balances, including legal requirements, advanced $73,000,000 to a peak of $3,767,000,000.

The reserve board estimates that each billion of excess reserves has a potential credit expansion of 10 to 15 billion dollars. Treasury experts say silver purchases under the new Administration bill will tend to increase these reserves.

The gold stock was reported by the board at $7,766,000,000, a new high. The recent loss of $10,000,000 was more than recovered but the figures contain no explanation of the disposition of nearly $25,000,000 in imported gold. President Roosevelt has stated that some silver has been purchased but Reserve Board figures, like Treasury figures, are adjusted to conceal operation of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The Reserve Board's review of conditions said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 23 as reported by the Federal Reserve banks was $2,475,000,000, a decrease of $7,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $232,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On May 23 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,469,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $28,000,000 in money in circulation, $30,000,000 in treasury cash and deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and an increase of $13,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by an increase of $73,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $5,000,000 in treasury and national bank currency."

"The system's holdings of bills discounted and of United States bonds were practically unchanged from last week. Holdings of bills bought in open market declined $1,000,000 and of United States treasury notes $17,000,000 while holdings of treasury certificates and bills increased $17,000,000.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Lower

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City Federal Reserve member banks amounted to $905,000,000 during the week ended May 23, representing a decrease of $37,000,000 for the week.

In making the announcement, the Federal Reserve Board said loans for the week ended May 24, 1933, were $563,000,000.



Where Are You Going for Your Sun Tan ?

If you haven't decided upon your vacation, why not turn for helpful ideas to the advertisements of hotels and resorts in The Christian Science Monitor? They give you concise information of opportunities in all the popular resort sections. They enable you quickly to choose a vacation that includes your favorite recreation and that is within your budget.

By directing you to reliable hotels and resorts, the advertisements help you to get utmost enjoyment from your vacation.



A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears each Tuesday and Friday; other advertisements of interest appear daily.

Professional Play Dominated By Bill Tilden

Wins Singles and Doubles Matches in Final Round-Robin

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—William T. Tilden 2d dominated play in the eastern professional lawn tennis at Park Avenue Tennis Club, yesterday, as the final round-robin started in both singles and doubles. Playing the most brilliant tennis he has shown this season, he won his matches in both singles and doubles, without the loss of a set. First he defeated Martin Plaa of France, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, and then in combination with Alfred H. Chapin, he encountered Plaa and Bruce P. Barnes, and his team won that match also, 7—5, 7—5, 6—4.

The other victor of the day was H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., who found it an easy task to dispose of Henri Cochet, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

This afternoon Tilden will encounter Cochet, and all four of the surviving teams will also be in action, with Vines and Keith Gledhill opposing yesterday's winners, while Cochet and Vincent Richards will encounter Plaa and Barnes.

Tilden Meets Opposition

Tilden found more opposition than expected from Plaa, and only when he rallied and played super tennis near the end of each set was he able to cope with the steadiness of the Frenchman. But though Plaa handled his service unusually well, breaking through it on various occasions, Tilden would come back with a bewildering change of pace which kept Plaa on the run most of the time, and outcrafting the Frenchman. Plaa had the lead in both of the first two sets. He led at 3—2 in the first, and 4—2 in the second, but each time Tilden would exert his ground covering ability, and run out the needed games. In the third, Tilden took the lead at the start, but the Frenchman tied it at 3-all, as Tilden showed traces of wearying, making many errors. But he again rose to the heights at that point, sending the ball scraping along the side lines, and running Plaa from side to side of the court with angle shots, to run out the match, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. In the end of the second set and the beginning of the third, Tilden ran seven straight games, without a single deuce point.

Cochet failed to show the brand of tennis which raised him to the first position in his native country as an amateur. He acted as if he realized that Vines would beat him, and only occasionally displayed the technique of his sterling game. Vines, on the other hand, was far better than against Richards, and his sweeping drives frequently caught Cochet far out of position. Only near the end of each set did the Frenchman rally, and then Vines would simply bide his time until the opportunity came to end the climb of his opponent. The summary:

Eastern Professional Tennis Championships
Singles—Final Round Robin

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Martin Plaa, France, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, defeated Henri Cochet, France, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles—Final Round Robin

Tilden and Alfred H. Chapin defeated Plaa and Bruce Barnes, 7—5, 7—5, 6—4.

Mrs. Guild Stops Mrs. Griswold In Three-Set Match

Mrs. Henry R. Guild of Needham, the former Martha P. Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., entered the final round of the women's Massachusetts tennis championship singles this morning at The Country Club. The match was played on two courts. The first two of the three sets were played in the open, but a cold win, in sharp contrast to the heat of last Tuesday, and rain, drove Mrs. Guild and Mrs. Roger Griswold indoors to finish the match on one of the bluestone surfaced covered courts.

Mrs. Guild won the match at 6—4, 4—6, 6—0. She had won nine straight games before Mrs. Griswold, who upset Marjorie L. Sachs the other day, could get her strokes working. Serving in the fourth game of the second set, Mrs. Griswold won that and five more to even the match.

Indoors, Mrs. Guild, serving first, was behind at love—40, but pulled out that game and the next five to and the match.

Helen L. Jones won her way to the semifinal round yesterday by the narrowest of margins. She defeated Mrs. William A. Martin, the former Dorothy Blodgett, in a two-and-a-half hour battle, which was anyone's match right up to the last point. Miss Jones won the first set, 6—3, dropped the second, 4—6, and eked out victory at 10—8 in the deciding one.

Mixed doubles play was brought down to the final round, which is scheduled to be played at 4:45 p. m. Monday. Mrs. George W. Wightman and Ray Bidwell will oppose Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Guild. The summary:

Women's Massachusetts Lawn Tennis Championships
Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, defeated Mrs. William A. Martin, 6—3, 4—6, 10—8.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. Henry R. Guild defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0.

Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. William M. Shedden and Mrs. William A. Martin defeated Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and Mrs. Homer Albers, 6—4, 6—4.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Roger Griswold won from Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Katharine Winthrop by default.

Mixed Doubles—First Round

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Godfrey defeated Mr. and Mrs. John MacDuffie, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. William Endicott and J. Brooks Fenno Jr., defeated Margaret Blake and J. Gould, 6—3, 6—2.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Ray Bidwell defeated Mrs. William Endicott and J. Brooks Fenno Jr., 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry R. Guild defeated Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Godfrey, 6—3, 6—2.

Last American In The Men's Singles Defeated at Paris

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Wilmer Hines, former University of North Carolina player, last United States survivor in the men's singles division of the French hard-court tennis championships, was eliminated in the third round today by Max Ellmer of Switzerland, 8—10, 6—4, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3. Hines, who twice had beaten the Swiss this season, played erratically and Ellmer took full advantage of all the American's mistakes.

Joan Hartigan, champion of Australia, put out Josephine Cruickshank, United States Wightman Cup player, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3 in the second round. Miss Cruickshank appeared to have the match won as she reeled off the first set and led 5—3 in the second. Then her game went to pieces and she offered little opposition as the Australian girl ran it out.

Betty Nuthall of England, defeated Jacqueline Adamson of Belgium, 6—4, 6—4, in another second-round feature. The summary:

Men's Singles—Second Round

Don Turnbull, Australia, defeated Joseph Hebda, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

Third Round

Max Ellmer, Switzerland, defeated Wilmer Hines, United States, 8—10, 6—4, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3.

Gottfried von Cramm, Germany, defeated Giovanni Palmieri, Italy, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

H. W. Austin, England, defeated Hans Denker, Germany, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Jack Crawford, Australia, defeated C. Gabrowitz, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Second Round

Katherine Stammers, England, defeated Susan Noel, England, 6—3, 6—4.

Lolette Payot, Switzerland, defeated Suzanne Pannetier, 6—3, 6—0.

R. M. Hardwick, England, defeated A. Xydis, 6—3, 6—3.

Lucia Valerio, Italy, defeated Mrs. Howard Metaxa, 6—2, 6—3.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633
St. Louis	20	13	.606
Chicago	21	14	.600
New York	20	14	.588
Boston	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Cincinnati	7	23	.233

Results May 24

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3.
New York 7, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	19	12	.613
Cleveland	15	12	.556
St. Louis	15	14	.517
Detroit	16	15	.516
Washington	16	17	.485
Boston	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	14	17	.452
Chicago	11	18	.379

Results May 24

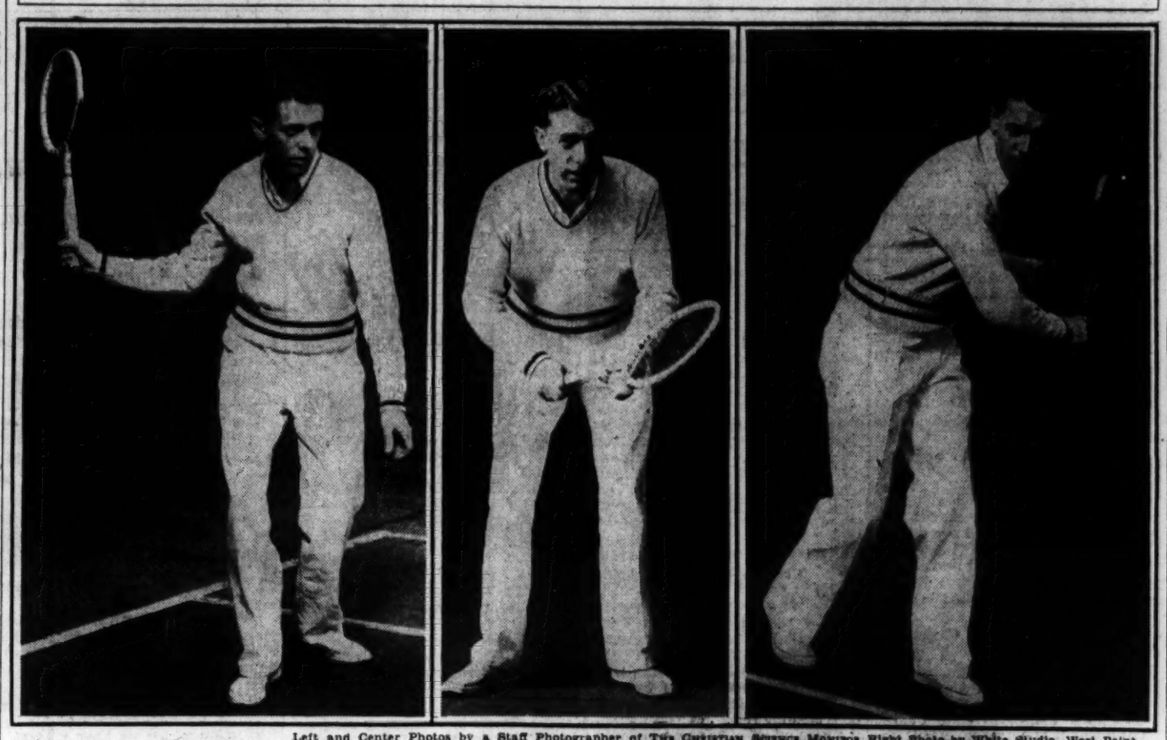
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6, Washington 5.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Misses Taubele and Sharp Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 25—Norma Taubele of New York and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., reached the final round of the women's eastern clay-court doubles tennis championship yesterday. They defeated Mrs. Daniel P. Caulkins, Englewood, and Mrs. Charles Stone, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—3. Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, won a quarter-final-round match from Louise Stauffen and Margaret Ferguson, Montclair, 6—1, 6—3.

Footwork Is the 'Low Down' on Tennis Success



Left and Center Photos by a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor. Right Photo by White Studio, West Point

Posed by Ralph E. Chambers, West Point Coach and Longwood C. C. Pro

Center pose shows Chambers in readiness for either a forehand or backhand shot. This is called the waiting-for-the-ball position. From this stance the player can quickly assume the proper position for either a forehand or backhand stroke by simply pivoting on the balls of the feet and taking the racket-head back. Left pose shows Chambers prepared to bring left foot, body weight and racket forward to meet the ball for a forehand shot. Right—Here, for a backhand shot, the position is reversed with the right foot, body weight and racket prepared to come forward to meet the ball. Note how the left hand is being used to help steady the stroke. After completing either stroke, the player should return the racket to its resting position as shown in the center photograph.

Improving Your Tennis
Third of 12 Articles

By Dexter G. Dey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

IN MY travels I have seen players on both public and private courts, swinging their rackets at the ball in apparently perfect form. Players competing in some of the minor tournaments also have been observed flawlessly swinging their bats. Yet, in both instances, the players lacked complete control over the ball.

The entire difficulty centered in the position of the players' feet at the time the ball was hit. Therefore, to play a good game of tennis, it is imperative that close attention be given to footwork.

It is true that many of the high-ranking tennis players do and can break rules of good form with more or less success in completing a stroke. But the average player will not be able to rise above a fair game, regardless of the time he or she puts into practice, if footwork is neglected.

I took this footwork subject up with Ralph E. Chambers, Longwood's professional and United States Military Academy tennis coach. He says, "Footwork is, without a doubt, the basic fundamental of weight control.

"Modern tennis has become so fast that one is oftentimes caught in a position which allows no time to follow orthodox rules. Whenever time permits, it is always to the players' advantage to follow these rules, as footwork provides correct body positions for the strokes which are necessary to their successful completion."

To help us in our footwork Chambers posed for three photographs, one to illustrate the waiting-for-the-ball position, and the other two the forehand and backhand positions. The center photograph accompanying this article shows the waiting position, and should be noted carefully as it is the forerunner to every shot.

"Now for the forehand stroke," Chambers said, "you will note the feet have pivoted to the right from the waiting position. Also how the left foot is in readiness to come slightly across and forward. Note, too, how the body is in somewhat of a crouched position. The knees are bent slightly. This position helps to provide for any sudden transfer of body weight, as well as for making better timing of quick starts and shifts.

"All weight should travel forward, and should pass from your back foot to your forward foot, at the moment of stroking the ball. Never allow your weight to be going away from the stroke. Falling away from your stroke will usually result in a weak and poorly-placed shot."

These same rules apply for a backhand shot. (See pose at the right of waiting position.) In that case, however, your feet pivot to the left, with your right foot in readiness to come slightly across and forward as the stroke is executed.

Chambers adds a word of advice. "Try to follow the rules of footwork whenever time permits. Keep yourself on balance. Never let the ball drive you back on your heels, and remember to bend the knees.

"This footwork discussion has been explained with the view that the player is right handed. If the player is left handed, the situation must, of necessity, be reversed."

Chambers' reference to left handers reminded me to jot down this memo: "Add Marjorie Sachs's name to (office) list of Bermuda champions." Incidentally Miss Sachs, a graduate of Radcliffe College, winner of the United States indoor women's championship in 1931, the intercollegiate girls' title in 1932, and the women's singles crown of Bermuda only recently, is a left hander, and one of Ralph's star pupils.

Pick-Ups

IF VERNON "LEFTY" GOMEZ could pitch every day, the Yankees would probably clinch the American League pennant by the middle of next month. Yesterday at Chicago Gomez limited the White Sox to three hits and enabled the Yanks to break a losing streak that had reached four games. The score was 2 to 1. The Yankees couldn't do a thing against Milton Gaston for seven innings, but in the eighth a single by Byrd and doubles by Gehrig and Chapman produced a pair of runs.

Before this game started, Manager Joe McCarthy shook up his infield. He took Tony Lazzeri off third and put him back at his old position at second. Frankie Crosetti played shortstop in place of Red Rolfe, and Jack Saltzgaver, recently recalled from Newark, was on third. This combination gave Gomez air-tight support. Lazzeri, while only a fair ball player on third, looked like himself again around second.

Rogers Hornsby is just as good a manager in the American League as he was in the National. This is being proved by the way his St. Louis Browns are traveling. Yesterday they defeated Washington, 6 to 5, and went into third place in the standing. Ray Pepper, a big right-handed hitter who plays left field, smashed a home-run drive out of the playing field in the seventh inning with Harland Clift on base. These two runs gave the Browns a one-run lead and Ed Wells pitched well enough to hold it.

The Detroit Tigers evened their series with Philadelphia yesterday by winning, 6 to 3. Fred Marberry won his fifth game of the season and just coasted along after his mates had piled up an early lead. The A's twice filled the bases, but could not produce a rally.

Ed Brandt held the Pirates to five hits during the first six innings yesterday at Braves Field, but from the seventh inning on the Bucs had things their own way. In that seventh, with the score tied at 2-all, young Harry Lavagetto drove one of Brandt's pitches into the left field bleachers. This seemed to upset the Boston left-hander, for in the eighth the Pirates banged over four more runs. Bill Swift pitched for the winners and at the plate collected two triples and a single.

Carl Hubbell was back in form yesterday at the Polo Grounds and the Giants beat the Cubs, 7 to 1. The tall left-hander yielded only four hits and was master of the situation throughout. The Giants, led by George Watkins, who had three out of five, totaled 12 hits, eight of which they collected while Bud Tinning was pitching for the Cubs. Watkins drove in two runs in the third inning by tripling after Critz had singled and Jackson had walked. Gus Mancuso contributed a home run.

Tex Carleton, although he yielded 10 hits, was much too good for Brooklyn yesterday and the Dodgers lost a ball game by the score of 7 to 3. The Cardinals pecked away at the offerings of Emil Leonard and finally batted him out of the box in the seventh. Frank Frisch and Joe Medwick led the St. Louis attack with three hits each.

Brilliant pitching by Curt Davis was the chief factor in Philadelphia's 5-to-0 triumph over Cincinnati yesterday at Baker Field. Davis held the Reds to three hits, two of them singles, and enabled the Phillies to score their first shutout victory of the season. Johnny Moore led the Philadelphia 10-hit assault with a home run over the right-field fence, and also a single.

Dartmouth Tennis Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 24—Robert G. Husted '35 was elected captain of the Dartmouth tennis team yesterday at a meeting of the lettermen. Husted has had a brilliant tennis career at Dartmouth. He was the holder of the New England intercollegiate singles crown last season and is now holder of the New England doubles title with Paul Guibord '36 of Dartmouth. He lost to Gilbert M. Hunt '34 of M. I. T. this season in the finals of the singles. Husted prepared for Dartmouth at the Albany High School and lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Northwestern Tennis Letters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ills., May 25—Paul Robert Rasmussen '36 was elected captain of the tennis team at Northwestern University here yesterday. Rasmussen is a local boy. He did not win a letter in the season just closed. The varsity N was awarded to Capt. Earl A. Tetting '34, from West Allis, Wis.; Donald G. Sink '34, of Zanesville, Ohio; Loring M. Fiske '36 and Jack D. Kaux '34, who live in Chicago.

College Golf Result

Drake 14½, Omaha 3½.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

A Good Move by the Intercollegiate Polo Association

THE decision of the Intercollegiate Polo Association to have this year's outdoor championship tournament played on the flat instead of with handicaps is a good move on the part of that organization and will, we believe, add to the interest in these tournaments. It has been the only intercollegiate competition which has been played under the handicap system, and, while this may have helped some of the weaker teams to stay in the tournament longer than would have been the case had they not been given goals, there is little question but what college players would rather compete without handicaps. The teams which will compete this year appear to be more evenly matched than in any previous championship, and those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend the matches are due to see some fine polo battles.

Stanford's Last Eastern I. A. A. A. A. Appearance?

If the faculty athletic committee of Stanford University has its way, Cardinal athletes will be making their last appearance in an Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship meet when they take part in the games at Franklin Field, Penna., today and tomorrow. When the question of sending the athletes to Philadelphia came up this year, the faculty committee twice voted not to send them, but finally changed its mind with the understanding that it would not authorize these trips in the future. The faculty committee is credited with stating that the I. A. A. A. A. meet is primarily an eastern affair, and that if Stanford teams are to make extensive trips, they should be for the purpose of competing in national championship meets, such as those conducted by the National Collegiate A. A. Stanford athletes have always been welcome guests in the East, and have provided some splendid performances; but it would indeed be a fine idea if the winners of all the big sectional championships could meet in the National Collegiate A. A. championships, and thus decide national titles in every event.

Wait Until She's Tuned Up

An Associated Press report from Gosport, Eng., yesterday stated that some of the yachting experts who have been watching the work of Endeavour in her trial spins against Velsheda have about come to the conclusion that the nominee for this year's America's Cup races is not as fast as the older boat. Such may prove to be the case, but it would seem as if it would be well to wait until the new Sopwith yacht has been properly tuned up. It is only to be expected that a new yacht needs some changes before she reaches her best speed. If, in the end, Velsheda proves to be the better boat, it is possible to substitute her for Endeavour. There is also still a possibility that Weetamoe or Yankee may prove faster than the Rainbow among the defense candidates, although those experts who have seen the new yacht under sail are favoring her to win the final selection.

United States Leading Canada in Davis Cup Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., May 25—With two singles victories in hand, success in the doubles match, scheduled for today, will give the United States Davis Cup tennis team a chance to play Mexico for the right to cross the Atlantic in quest of the historic trophy, now in custody of Great Britain.

Two singles matches opened the first round, North American zone competition, between the United States and Canada on the turf courts of the Wilmington Country Club here yesterday. Lester R. Stoefen of California, making his Davis Cup début, won in straight sets from Marcel Rainville, 6—1, 7—5, 6—1, in the opening match of the day.

Then followed a duel between the No. 1 ranking players of both countries, Francis X. Shields of New York, and Walter L. Martin, hard-hitting wearer of the Maple Leaf. It was a hard-fought match, but Shields won at 6—2, 6—3, 9—7.

George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn will team up against Rainville and Martin in the doubles encounter.

The winner of this tie meets Mexico at Baltimore next weekend.

College Tennis Results

Hamilton 8, Colgate 1.
Wesleyan 4, Trinity 2.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	26	9	.743
Newark	25	13	.658
Toronto	21	13	.618
Montreal	16	17	.485
Albany	12	17	.414
Buffalo	13	21	.382
Syracuse	10	20	.333
Baltimore	9	22	.290

Results May 24

Montreal 7, Buffalo 2.
Buffalo 8, Montreal 4.
Newark 9, Albany 1.
Syracuse 18, Baltimore 14.
Rochester 7, Toronto 5.
Rochester 12, Toronto 8.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	21	12	.636
Indianapolis	17	14	.548
Kansas City	17	16	.515
Columbus	17	16	.515
Louisville	15	17	.469
St. Paul	15	17	.469
Milwaukee	15	18	.455
Toledo	13	30	.394

Results May 24

Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 7.
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 8.
St. Paul 7, Toledo 6.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 5.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	41	11	.788
Missions	30	21	.588
Hollywood	27	22	.551
San Francisco	26	25	.510
Sacramento	24	27	.471
Oakland	22	30	.423
Seattle	17	33	.340
Portland	15	33	.313

Results May 24

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0.
Portland 3, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 14, Oakland 3.
Other game postponed, rain.

Eastern College Tennis Shifted

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—With the strong team of Princeton University making a vigorous attempt to score a clean sweep, the Eastern intercollegiate lawn tennis championship shift from Ardsley to Richmond County Country Club, the week before the national intercollegiate at Philadelphia, bids fair to bring as fine a field as has ever competed for the trophy, to Staten Island.

While the lead of Harvard University in point score can hardly be overcome by any college except Columbia, whose team is weak, a complete victory for any other college, such as was scored by Williams College last year, will bring several of the contenders close to the leaders. Harvard has 91 points, Columbia, 71, New York University, 63, with Tulane, 46, Princeton and Williams, 32 each, the other leaders. Twenty-nine other institutions are also in possession of points, with a total awarded each year of 69 points in singles and the same in doubles. But by the terms of the competition, no college can get more than 42, as the entries are limited to four singles and two doubles teams. Permanent possession of the Eastern Trophy goes to the college scoring a total of 150 points.

Entries will close on June 15, at the office of the Eastern Association, 120 Broadway, New York, with the draw following immediately. Play will begin on June 18, and continue through the week. Charles E. Hall, Northwestern University, will be referee, and the committee includes Herbert L. Bowman, Cornell, Gregory S. Mangin, Georgetown, Valentine A. Ely and Harry F. Wolf, Williams, Frank H. Tschorn, Columbia, and Edward W. Feiblemen, Harvard.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	21	11	.656
Atlanta	19	12	.613
Chattanooga	20	13	.606
Memphis	17	15	.531
New Orleans	17	16	.515
Little Rock	15	23	.395
Knoxville	13	21	.382
Birmingham	13	24	.351

Results May 24

Atlanta 7, Little Rock 3.
Birmingham 8, Knoxville 4.
New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 3, Nashville 3.

To Lead Chicago Netmen

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 25—Trevor D. Weiss '35, a member of the Big Ten doubles championship pair for the last two seasons, was elected captain of the tennis team at University of Chicago here yesterday. He succeeds Capt. Max Davidson '34, his doubles mate and winner of the Conference singles crown last week.

College Baseball Results

Bates 12, Maine 3.
Colgate 19, Clarkson 2.
Dartmouth 11, Dunns Parkers 3.
Illinois C. 21, Macomb 7.
Illinois Normal 7, Millikin 0.
North Park 6, La Grange 5.
Notre Dame 13, Purdue 5.
St. Thomas 13, Augsburg 6.
Villanova 6, Drexel 0.

Atlantic, Gulf Steamship Lines

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Net income of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines in the first quarter totaled $121,022, equal, after charges, to $1.21 a share on the 5 per cent preferred stocks. This compares with $322,862 in the first quarter of 1933, equal, after charges and preferred dividend requirements, to $1.32 a share on 150,000 shares of common outstanding.

College Polo Result

Iowa State 3, Illinois 6.

Texas Aggies Win Southwest Title In Final Series

Defeat Texas Longhorns to Take Baseball Championship

Final Southwest Conference Baseball Standing

	Won	Lost	For	Agst.	P.C.
Texas A. & M.	9	3	74	64	.750
Texas	7	5	72	42	.583
T. C. U.	6	6	62	67	.500
Baylor	2	10	38	73	.167

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, May 25—By winning the necessary one game of the two-game series, Texas A. & M. College blasted the final hopes of the University of Texas Longhorns for a tie for the Southwest Conference baseball championship. With a victory in the Texas-Texas A. & M. series, the Aggies carried off their second baseball pennant in four years. The Farmers finished the season with nine victories and three defeats.

The Texas Longhorns, winners of every baseball title but four, had hopes of tying for the championship up to the last series. But the Texas Aggies displayed brilliant baseball to capture the first contest by the score of 5 to 1, to clinch the crown. The next day, however, the Longhorns won handily, 8 to 5, to keep second place in the standing. Texas Christian University, champions last year, finished third with six victories against six defeats.

Although the Steers failed to win the championship, they carried off several other honors. F. N. "Pat" Ankenman '34, Texas shortstop, captured the individual hitting title with an average of .408, nosing out J. Paul Donovan '34, Texas Christian University centerfielder. Two players finished the season with higher averages than either Ankenman or Donovan, but neither competed in enough contests to be seriously considered the batting champion. Homer Martinez '36, Texas Aggie pitcher, batted .338; however, he is credited with only 13 times at the plate.

The battle for pitching honors was closely contested with half a dozen or so boxmen outstanding in this department. J. T. Mooty '35, Texas Aggie, was probably the most outstanding. He is credited with six victories—against one defeat. W. T. Bennett '36, Texas pitcher, is second in line with four victories against one defeat. Homer Martinez '36, A. & M. sophomore, won three games, two as a relief pitcher, and lost none. Darrell Lester '35, Texas Christian University, won two games and lost none, and Thurman Branch '36, Texas, won one and lost none. The season's scores:

Texas A. & M. 5, Baylor 3.
Texas A. & M. 9, Baylor 7.
Texas A. & M. 7, Texas 4.
Texas A. & M. 7, Texas 5.
T. C. U. 5, Baylor 2.
T. C. U. 5, Baylor 3.
Texas 8, T. C. U. 6.
Texas 4, T. C. U. 2.
Texas 13, Baylor 0.
Baylor 4, Texas 3.
Texas A. & M. 5, T. C. U. 4.
T. C. U. 14, Texas A. & M. 11.
T. C. U. 4, Texas 3.
Texas 8, T. C. U. 1.
Texas A. & M. 4, Baylor 3.
Texas A. & M. 5, Baylor 3.
Texas 14, Baylor 1.
Texas 2, Baylor 0.
T. C. U. 8, Texas A. & M. 5.
Texas A. & M. 6, T. C. U. 4.
T. C. U. 8, Baylor 4.
Baylor 8, T. C. U. 3.
Texas A. & M. 5, Texas 1.
Texas 8, Texas A. & M. 5.

The Texas nine also won the team batting crown. The Longhorns as a unit hit .291, as compared with .261 for the champion Cadet nine. Team batting is as follows:

Teams—	AB	R	H	P.C.
Texas	419	73	122	.291
Texas A. & M.	414	74	108	.261
Texas Christian	420	62	99	.236
Baylor	386	38	67	.094

Besides capturing the individual scoring crown, Ankenman led the Conference in the number of hits made and the number of runs scored. He also tied for second place in the number of two-base hits made. A teammate, Capt. C. W. McDowell '34, second base, led in two-baggers with seven to his credit. Ankenman, Donovan, and M. A. Preibisch '36, Texas, tied for second with six each. Ralph Lee '36, Baylor, and J. E. Weaver '35, Texas A. & M., hit two three-base blows to capture honors in the department. I. M. Loewenstein '34, Texas A. & M., T. L. Hutto '34, Texas A. & M., and B. E. Hilliard '35, Texas, tied for home run honors. Each hit two.

Eleven players in the Conference hit over .300. Of this number, five were Texas players, four Texas Aggies, one Baylor Bear, and one Texas Christian Horned Frog. Individual hitting in Conference games was as follows:

Players, Position, College	AB	R	H	P.C.
Homer Martinez, p, T. A. & M.	13	7	7	.538
Wm. Sodd, cf, T. A. & M.	4	2	2	.500
F. N. Ankenman, ss, Texas	49	17	20	.408
J. P. Donovan, c, T. C. U.	40	9	16	.400
J. E. Weaver, 2b, T. A. & M.	10	2	4	.400
M. A. Preibisch, rf, Texas	41	6	15	.366
C. M. Reynolds, lf, T. A. & M.	14	1	5	.357
B. E. Hilliard, p, Texas	45	9	16	.356
A. D. January, rf, Texas	27	4	9	.333
N. D. Branch, p, Texas	6	2	2	.333
Rogers Smith, cf, Baylor	26	2	8	.308
D. S. Harston, rf, T. C. U.	51	5	15	.294
J. T. Mooty, p, Texas A. & M.	41	4	12	.293
J. M. Parks, p, Baylor	24	4	7	.291
C. W. McDowell, 2b, Texas	53	9	15	.283
J. E. Jacks, 1b, T. C. U.	50	8	14	.280
E. H. Kinzy, p, T. C. U.	33	4	9	.276
R. E. Connelley, 3b, Texas A. & M.	44	7	12	.273
Ted Jones, lf, Texas A. & M.	15	2	4	.267
E. E. Walker 2b, T. C. U.	53	9	14	.264
T. L. Hutto, 1b, Tex. A. & M.	43	9	11	.256
I. M. Loewenstein, cf, Texas A. & M.	51	13	13	.255
V. R. Viehig, 3b, Texas	48	5	12	.250
Ralph Lee, ss, Baylor	40	7	10	.250
Theo Alford, 1b, Baylor	8	0	2	.250
W. T. Moon, p, Texas A. & M.	8	0	2	.250
V. E. Taylor, p, Texas	4	0	1	.250
Edward Stevens, c, T. A. & M.	41	6	10	.244
B. A. Babel, cf, Texas	37	6	9	.243
J. C. Munro, 1b, Texas	50	6	12	.240
D. C. Alanis, rf, Tex. A. & M.	17	2	4	.235
John Bolger, 1b, Baylor	35	3	8	.229
T. T. Voelkel, 2b, Tex. A. & M.	45	10	10	.222
Warren Logan, ss, T. C. U.	18	3	4	.222
W. B. Cochran, rf, Tex. A.&M.	18	2	4	.222
P. R. Sikes, c, Texas	34	6	7	.206
D. G. Thompson, c, Texas	5	0	1	.200
J. C. Barnett, p, Baylor	42	3	8	.190
Wallace Meyers, c, T. C. U.	48	7	9	.188
Howard Lee, ss, Baylor	16	1	3	.188
J. E. Stanton, c, T. C. U.	33	4	6	.182
James Lawrence, lf, T. C. U.	34	4	6	.176
Thornton Sterling, cf, Baylor	47	5	8	.170
Jay Arnold, Texas	12	0	2	.167
Darrell Lester, p, T. C. U.	6	3	1	.167
Frank Gruber, lf, Baylor	25	1	4	.160
B. T. Bennett, p, Texas	7	2	1	.143
William Couser, ss, T. A. & M.	43	6	6	.139
Talton Manton, ss, T. C. U.	40	4	5	.125
Daniel Masterson, 3b, Baylor	26	2	3	.119
Connally McKay, c, Baylor	43	4	4	.093
Bryon Mathews, 2b, Baylor	38	2	2	.053
B. T. Ferrell, rf, Baylor	8	1	0	.000
Mike Bialock, p, T. A. & M.	2	1	0	.000
Jack Graves, rf, T. C. U.	9	1	0	.000
Boaz Hoskins, p, T. C. U.	5	0	0	.000
T. L. Sullivan, 2b, Baylor	5	0	0	.000
M. A. Langley, lf, T. A. & M.	4	0	0	.000
J. O. Lumbley, p, Baylor	2	0	0	.000
Thurman Brandes, rf, Texas	1	0	0	.000
C. J. Dillingham, 2b, T. A. & M.	1	0	0	.000

College Track Result

Maryland 90, Catholic U. 36.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
PARTLY MATURED SHARES Last Dividend 4½%
Phone ARLington 3780
Arlington Co-operative Bank
622 Massachusetts Avenue

Flowers and Plants of All Kinds for Memorial Day
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090—3091

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

John E. Swensen
PLUMBING AND HEATING OF THE BETTER KIND
Steam and Hot Water Heating. Sheet Metal Work. Stove and Furnace Repairs. Gas Fitting and Gas Appliances.
450-R MASS. AVENUE Arl. 3279-W

Seasonable Goods of All Kinds
MENOTOMY HARDWARE Co
HIRAM W. COLTON, Pres.
663 MASS. AVENUE Arlington 1581

LE BARON'S
Electric Wiring and Repairs
Dealer for all things Electrical.
608 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Chester K. Wanamaker
1350 MASS. AVE. ARL. 3588
Opp. Post Office
Fishing Tackle, Baseball Supplies
1934 Golf and Tennis Balls, 25c
FULL LINE OF HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Radio Repairs—Lawn Mowers Sharpened

GODDARD'S MARKET
1337 Mass. Avenue. Tel. Arl. 1700, 1701

Sugar	10-lb. bag 49c
Prunes	2-lb. pkg. 23c
Seedless Grapefruit	4 for 29c
New Era Tea	½-lb. 29c
Fowl, 6-lb. size	lb. 23c
Spring Lamb Legs	lb. 27c

ATTLEBORO
MEATS GROCERIES and VEGETABLES
LARRY'S MARKET
99 COUNTY ST. ATTLEBORO, MASS.

BELMONT
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders, Pres.
Coal and Coke Prices Are Lower
COAL—N. E. COKE—HEATING OILS
Phone for price on size desired.
Yard Office—Concord Avenue
Branch Office—Trapelo Road
BELMONT 1200

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
445 COMMON STREET, BELMONT

POTTED PLANTS
Rustic Baskets—Cut Flowers
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Wm. W. Edgar Co.
541 TRAPELO ROAD Bel. 0600

BOSTON
Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

"Safety Without Liability"
WM. J. LAWLESS
INSURANCE
Protection for Everybody
Counsellor on Life Insurance—Annuities
Income Protection.
Phone HUBbard 7670 33 Broad St., Boston

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4158
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

Rit

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Dorchester

W. E. SMITH CO.
(FOR OVER 40 YEARS)
Chimney Cleaning and Repairing
Fireplace Specialists
Jamaica Plain Endicott 6660

We Sell, Service and Display
All Makes of Range Oil Burners
Radios and Electric Refrigerators
HAWKINS-ELWELL CO.
Talbot 4678 577 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton.
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1321

BOSTON—Mattapan

BLUE HILLS FLOWER SHOP
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
Memorial Wreaths and Bouquets
Potted plants and fresh cut flowers daily. Artistic floral arrangements for every occasion.
WE DELIVER BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
372 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS — APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.
Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH STREET
GARrison 5500

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected.
Call LIBerty 2724
CANTOR BROS.
165 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Wholesale and Retail
SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

1901 33 Years 1934
Storey & Co. Inc.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Apparel of Distinction
Visit Our New Glove Dept.
Everything new, when it is new.
LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
126 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
All branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main Street, Barristers Hall

CAPEWAY GRILL
Special Luncheons
35c—45c—50c—$1
278 MAIN STREET
"A Splendid Place to Eat"
QUALITY CAFETERIA
Watch for the Every-Day Specials
131 MAIN STREET

WM. R. COOK CO.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Exclusive Agents for
NELLY DON DRESSES

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave



Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

C. G. HOWES Co.
Dry Cleaners
Leadership Services
Guarantee You Safety, Satisfaction
Driver Service.
STAdium 1400
or Your Nearest Howes Store

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2097
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4014-M
Knitted Hand-Loom Bouclé Suits made to your measure.
(Continued)

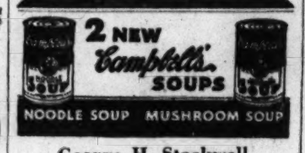
CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of national advertisers and of local Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown advertisers is maintained. 37 HURON AVE., CAMBRIDGE. Univ. 3432-W 9-12 Daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

WHITEFIELD HALL
19 GARDEN ST., CAMBRIDGE
Convenient to Harvard Sq., Colleges and Christian Science church. Fireproof construction, automatic elevators. Refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, etc. CAFE. Desk service. Maid service if desired. 1 to 6 rooms—1 and 2 baths.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Mather, Concord and Lexington Halls
Tel. UNIversity 2363 or 2984
Visitors to Annual Meeting Accommodated



George H. Stockwell
36 Brattle Street Univ. 7818
Grocer and Provision Merchant



Flowers for Memorial Day
Wreaths, Potted Plants
Rustic Baskets
Brattle Sq. Florists
29 BRATTLE STREET
UNIV. 10116

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

NRA
Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Cape Cod Shirts
ONE PRICE—$1.75
No Shrinking, White, Blue, Tan, Green. Collar Attached or Neckband.
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Univ 0735



830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Moth Proof—Dust Proof
Garment Bags
SENTRY PRODUCTS
HANGERS INSECTICIDES
Russell R. Cameron
26 BRATTLE STREET Univ. 6760

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle Street
1762 Mass. Avenue } CAMBRIDGE

Electric Toasters
for June Brides
Edwin R. Sage Co.
Exclusive Distributors in Cambridge
60 Church Street Tel. PORter 2200

YELLOW CAB
Call
PORTER 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service—Heated Cabs

JAMES F.
BRINE
Inc.
HARVARD SQUARE
ATHLETIC and SPORTING GOODS
MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

Candies of Unusual Quality
ICE CREAM, Made of Real Cream Only
DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE ST. PAYSON PARK
HARVARD SQ. BELMONT, MASS.
Hotel Statler (Candy and Gifts only)

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Body Duco Work
Storage
17 Eastern Ave. Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS—ICE
BRICK—LIME—CEMENT
HAY and GRAIN
Phones Ded. 0051, 0052
57 Eastern Avenue, Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Economy Grocery Store
Prime Rib Roast ..... lb. 21c
Tonics—asst. flavors—contents... bottle 10c
Peaches, large cans, Green Line—2 cans 27c
OAKDALE SQUARE Phone Ded. 1285
Mgr., S. E. Morrway *Free Delivery*

Socony-Vacuum Products
Kendall Oil
The Baded Corporation
Eastern Avenue at Route 1
Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 1755
A complete one-stop service station

MEMORIAL DAY
Bouquets, Wreaths and Baskets
M. E. WARD, *Florist*
Willow Street and Providence Highway
DEDHAM, MASS. Tel. Ded. 1221

"White Box" Chocolates.... pound pkg. 50c
Maple Syrup..... ½-gal. tin $1.19
Aged Factory Cheese..... lb. 38c
Robert Hamilton & Son
Quality—Delivery—Value
DEDHAM SQUARE PHONE 0010

A. H. Newcomb
Nation-Wide Biscuit Flour, pkg. 29c
HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Rinso and Lifebuoy coupons redeemed here
55 MT. VERNON ST. DEDHAM, MASS.
Free Delivery Phone Ded. 2032

MASSACHUSETTS

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Ye Olde
Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Fred H. Gathercole, O. D.
Optometrist
New Theatre Bldg. Tel. 1829-W

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2830
New Line of Summer Dresses
$3.98 to $14.95
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

ROSE BUSHES
2-Year-Old Field Grown Plants.
A selected list of the better varieties.
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

General Tires
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

FRAMINGHAM

First Call for Picnics
Memorial Day, May 30th
It is easy to select picnic foods when you look over our extensive line of picnic foods. Home-made Potato Salad, lb. 25c.
FITTS BROS., Inc.

Cape Cod Shirts
at
CARPENTER'S
103 CONCORD STREET Tel. 4282

Memorial Day Specials
at
LILLA HAT SHOP
All colors—White Crepes
Linens—Straws—Piques

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

LEONARD
Electric Refrigerators
A Touch of the Toe
Opens a Treasure Chest of Conveniences.
MYRON W. CHAPUT
165 MERRIMACK STREET

Memorial Day Specials
MINTON, *Florist*
47 Main Street Tel. 1866-W
E. F. Jones, Prop. Nite Phone 1866-R
BASKETS—PLANTS—BOUQUETS

Silver for the Bride
Call at our store and choose your pattern of silver. Many patterns in both Sterling and plated.
ALBERT W. HUNKINS
Diamonds and Jewelry
165 Merrimack Street

—It's Straw Hat Time—
AND OUR ASSORTMENT IS NOW COMPLETE—ALL KINDS—ALL SHAPES—ALL SIZES.
NICHOLS & MORSE Co.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR & DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
There is still time to save on
NORWALK TIRES
Better take advantage and buy now.

PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.
64 MERRIMACK STREET
CORSETS, LINGERIE and HOSIERY
Primrose House Toilet Preparations

GERALD E. GOODRICH
Optometrist
ROOMS 302-304 NICHOLS BUILDING
81 Merrimack Street Telephone 2364-W

Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
CASSIUS P. SMITH, Prop. Tel. 44
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS
For Lawn and Garden, also Fresh Stock of Lawn and Garden Seeds at Lowest Prices.

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM

AIRFLOW CHRYSLER
The Car of Tomorrow
It will be a pleasure to show you this remarkable car without the slightest obligation on your part. Call at the salesroom or phone Hing. 1305 for appointment.
J. A. BACON, Inc.
at the Harbor
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
Expert repairing on all makes.

Why not take some pictures on the holiday?
Kodaks, Films and Printing
at
Dykemans' Drug Store

Flowers, Plants and Wreaths for
MEMORIAL DAY
Plants for the Garden
LOVELL, *the Florist*
MAIN STREET HING. 0335

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars
SEE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service
COR. PLYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH ST.

HOLYOKE



White Shoes for Spring
$6.50, $7.50, $9.00
CHILDS
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Straw Hat Time
is now here.
Panamas, Sailors, Leghorns and Milans.
Prices $1.00 to $7.00
A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
293 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

Special Sale of
BETTER PERFUMES!
By the Dram
Shalamar, Reg. $1.65 at $1.45
Crepe de Chine, Reg. $1.00 at 90c
CHERRY & WEBB'S
STREET FLOOR

Walk-Over
Now ready—complete stock of Men's and Women's all white and two-tone Sport Shoes.
WALK-OVER
275 ESSEX STREET

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

Jenney Gasoline
and Motor Oils
This Station Conveniently Located in Lexington Center
3 DEPOT SQUARE

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

SEEDS
Flower, vegetable and lawn seeds.
All fresh and tested seeds.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVENUE Phone Lex. 0300

Flowers for Memorial Day
Rustic Baskets, Potted Plants, Combination Pans, Wreaths
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0589

READY'S
Mens—Boys' Store
Graduation Apparel
Agent Leopold Morse Clothing

1934 General Electric and Leonard Refrigerators now in stock
Ross Stores
TEL. LEX. 1203

LOWELL

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
NOW
Rugs, Furniture and Electric Refrigerators may be bought on weekly payments

Knit the Bathing Suit You've Always Wanted to Have—
Yourself!
Our Yarn Shop is featuring the new summer yarns.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Porch Furniture
Swivers, Chairs, Screens. Everything to make your porch attractive and comfortable for hot weather.
A. E. O'HEIR Co.
86 HURD STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

Big New
Stock of
JANTZEN
SWIM SUITS
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Summer Styles in
White Fabric
GLOVES
59c to $1.00
Particularly smart styles for all summer wear. Mesh, boucle, lisle, chamoisette and Van Raalte Fauntex.
T. W. ROGERS Co
UNION STREET LYNN

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1934
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 4577
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

JACKSON & PHILLIPS
Incorporated
PRINTERS
FIVE FIFTEEN WASHINGTON ST.
LYNN Breakers 4956

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

MALDEN



The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

PACKARD—NASH
KELVINATOR
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466-470 MAIN ST., MALDEN, MASS.
TEL. 1066—4705

ENNA JETTICK
Lightweight and Light in color—
New Summer Shoes Are Here
$5.00—$6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

STRAW HATS
NOW READY
Sailor—Panama—Milans
$1.45—$3.95
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN, MASS.

Lunches—Ice Cream
Candies
'Mellen's' Candy Shoppe
447 BROADWAY, EVERETT SQUARE
Everett, Mass. Tel. 2449

Permanent Wave Season Is Here
Try the
Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
for a Eugene, Shelton, Keen or Frederics Vita Tonic
82 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Tel. 0465-W

Licensed Electrician
20 Years' Experience House Work Special
E. J. TALBOT
8 WILLIARD STREET
MAPLEWOOD, MALDEN, MASS.

MARLBORO

Babcock's Market
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
MONARCH BRAND PRODUCTS
Phone 152 or 153
Cor. Main and E. Main St.

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON and BARBER SHOP



Courtesy and Good Service
MYSTIC 5146-4020
Central Bldg. MEDFORD SQ.

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

KENT
CANDY SHOP
We invite you to come in and see KENT CANDIES being made.
27 MAIN STREET MEDFORD SQUARE

Thomas O'Brien & Sons
48 years in Medford Square
Clothing—Hats—Shoes—Furnishings
Be sure to have all winter clothing properly cleaned before storing. Call Mystic 5060—we will do the rest.

SINCLAIR HARDWARE Co.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

BRUNO *the* HATTER
New England's
Foremost Hat Renovator
115 Main Street 399-B Highland Ave.
MEDFORD SOMERVILLE

Men's Clothing Needs
are well supplied by the men's wearing apparel stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

Best Grade Dairy Products
Pasteurized Grade A. Special baby milk. Cultured buttermilk. Chocolate milk. Finest Vermont creamery butter. Best quality fresh eggs. Whitman's and Bischoff's chocolate syrup.
Deliveries in Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Saugus and Lynnfield
C. W. SPEAR
Tel. ORYstal 0612

Lady May Shop
HOSIERY
"As you like it"
GORDON
Lastex, Ne-Flex Hosiery.
"Try a pair"
489 MAIN STREET Tel. 2150-M

C. B. & F. H. Goss, Inc.
New Spring Prices on FUEL
are now available.
FERTILIZERS GRASS SEED
158 ESSEX STREET Tel 0794—0795

Let us help you solve your problems in
Painting, Paperhanging
and Decorating
PAUL PHILIPOFF Laf. 4308
103 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Residence at 98 Tremont Street, Melrose
Tel. Melrose 3187

NEEDHAM

Brown's Market Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Fish
Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats
Tel. Need. 1278 Great Plain Ave.

Elsie Dunton
Scientific Care of the Scalp
All Lines of Beauty Culture
A Quiet, Restful, Refined Atmosphere
NRA Need. 0570 939 Great Plain Ave.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
888 HIGHLAND AVENUE Nee. 1220

Living Bouquets
for Memorial Day
Potted Plants, Rustic Baskets and Plants in tubs are beautiful and last several weeks
MILLER ROSE CO.
1560 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 1307

Personal Printed Stationery
200 sheets of high-grade note paper and 100 envelopes to match. Both paper and envelopes printed with your name and address, all for $1.00. Descriptive price-list and sample of paper free on request.
J. R. Ruiter & Co., Needham, Mass

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Ave. and Dedham Ave.
Needham 1384

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

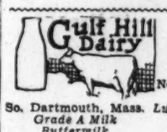
The Grace Shop
Hats from $2.50
Gowns from $10.75
Coats and Suits from $16.75
For All Types
Tel. 1202 MRS. BROWNE

Annual Plants
are now ready at
Paul E. Richwagens & Sons
Incorporated
HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Nee. 0652

WHETTON'S
Tel. 0967 OIL CO. and 0380
Heating Oil Contracts now available. Forms mailed on request. Highest quality, excellent service
950 GREAT PLAIN AVE. 92 WEST ST.

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy



Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Grade A Milk *Afternoon Tea*
Buttermilk *Fancy Pastries*
Heavy Cream *Schraft's Candies*
Ice Cream

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
Apparel for Women and Misses
Now Featuring New, Smart Summer Clothes

NRA Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671
We are ready to do your outdoor planting and fill your window boxes.
Call 1812
Woodhouse Conservatories
Dana W. Fish Market
At the Bridge
Padanaram So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Call 286—3227
Clean Lobsters *Fresh Fish*
Clams—Oysters—Quahogs

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 838

NEWTON

Kinney's
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Mrs. Turner's Delicious
POTATO CHIPS
John Fox Priest Mayonnaise
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 2062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER

ALVORD BROS.
REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3006

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
819 WALNUT ST. New. No. 3260-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3545

NORTHAMPTON

LOWEST COAL and COKE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Price is only guaranteed for 30 days from date of the order.
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

At Wallace's
50c
DAYS
Friday and Saturday
Special store—wide values.
THE WALLACE CO.

You'll Be Cool and Chic in These Wind-Blown 1934 Cabanas $8.50



Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

Store Your
FURS
at Brookner's
at 2% of Value. $2.00 minimum charge.
Brookner's Fur Shop
281 NORTH STREET

Awnings Made to Your Order
from the finest materials. Workmanship guaranteed.
ENGLAND BROS.

SERVE
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
Ice Cream for Your Next Party
Here is the perfect dessert—and one that saves you all the work of making a dessert. In brick, bulk or fancy forms.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1861 Pittsfield, Mass.
Visit Our Newly Equipped
DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Modern Refrigerated Displays, Eliminating Dust and Handling.
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 6431

E. F. Fish Bakery
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
Our Malted Milk Bread Is Delicious
289 NORTH STREET Tel. 23083

Our Fifty Cent Green Box
Contains an assortment of 22 varieties of delicious chocolates.
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

SHALETT & SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park Street Dial 5606

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Crystal Lake Farms
Pure Ayrshire Milk and Cream
Delivered Daily
J. G. NORTH & SONS
Telephone Richmond 5-14

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6096

Barritt Auto Supply, Inc.
Distributors of
FISK TIRES
AMALIE OIL
38 SUMMER STREET Dial 2-0078

LIFE INSURANCE is the faithful friend of the father
Gladys H. Boardman
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
38 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. ORA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)



3 Friendly Banks: 11 Departments:
Savings—Checking
Safe Deposit
Women's—Clubs
Complete Trust Service
Granite Trust Co.
Founded 1836

BLANKETS!
You'll like the luxurious softness and clean, sweet odor of our cleaning.
Moth proofed—No shrinkage
Old Colony
LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract
NOW
blue coal Cities Service Oils
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1820 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 0047

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Light—Heat—Power
Motors—Appliances
McKenzie & Foster
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
3 Cliveden Street Granite 4229

Agents "PROOF" PAINT PRODUCTS. WALLHIDE, WATERSPAR ENAMEL, SUN-PROOF PAINT, VARNISHES, SPORTING GOODS, GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL.
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street Pres. 1132

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Rinso
George C. Stenzel
Groceries and Provisions
92 Sagamore St., Atlantic
Tel. President 1310, 2164
Deliveries made in Merrymount, Wollaston, Squantum, Montclair, Milton.

STRAW HATS $1.65 to $4.00
PANAMAS $3.95 to $6.00
LEGHORNS $3.95
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

S H O E S — OF QUALITY for Men—Women—Children — S H O E S
Smalley Terhune
311 NEWPORT AVENUE
WOLLASTON

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT
INSURANCE
AND
ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

The Pettee Co.
Heavy Steer Beef Fancy Groceries
Dry Goods
Garden Needs Seasonable Hardware
"No Let Up in Quality"

SOMERVILLE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N E COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON MASS.

NRA *TOWNSEND The Florist*
Quality Flowers for All Occasions
5 College Ave. Davis Square Som 7985

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Revelation Tooth Powder
EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

J. W. HOWARD
We are the only florist in Somerville who has greenhouses in the rear of store.
Bouquets, Wreaths and Plant Baskets for Memorial Day.
Large Variety of Bedding Plants
228 Broadway Somerset 0416—0417

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
NRA
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Evelina's salon de beauté
hair dressing
room 520
1456 main st.
springfield, mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

Bonnie Wee Shop
Attractive White Hats
from $2.98—$12.00
You can have a satisfactory permanent wave in our Beauty Shop.
42 VERNON STREET

A. LABROVITZ
Suits made-to-measure.
Cleaning, Repairing and Alterations
Ladies' Dressmaking a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
30 FORT PLEASANT AVE. (near Belmont)

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Ave. Tel. 2-8113

TAUNTON

For Memorial Day
or any other time
WALK-OVER to Mason's
for Shoes
27 MAIN STREET

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
HENLEY CLOTHES

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Frank W. Richardson
HARDWARE
Dupont Paint—Garden Tools
Fertilizers—Seeds—Insecticides
698 MAIN STREET Wal. 0421

Strictly Home Cooking at
"FOOD KITCHEN"
PASTRY, CAKES, MUFFINS
Special Orders Filled
Madeleine Brinn, *Prop.* 558 Moody St.
Pauline Brinn, *Dietician* Opp. Cherry St.

WATERTOWN



COALIE BLACK Says:
The Price Is Down on
COAL and COKE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
13 MAIN STREET MIDSX 0081



Assorted Baskets and Plants for Memorial Day
Personal Service
Ralph W. Mason
113 MT. AUBURN STREET
MID. 4972-W

WELLESLEY HILLS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
1 Forest St., 392 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 1660

WINTHROP

Ham's Stores
A Real Special Every Week
This Week: Pineapple Ice Cream, 25c pt.; Butterscotch-Peanut Squares, 29c lb.; Cashew Patties, 39c lb.
Winthrop Beach—Centre—Highlands

Marcy's Men's Shop
Complete Line of Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Shoes
Lower Than Boston Prices
28 WOODSIDE AVENUE OCEAN 0603
Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts and Collars and Interwoven Socks

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
Pharmacists
Larja Prints. Twice the size of your regular snapshot. No extra charge.
At the Centre Station Ocean 0860

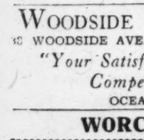


Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Full Line of Mueller's Macaroni—Spaghetti—Noodles
FRESH BOILED LOBSTERS

WOODSIDE HARDWARE
10 WOODSIDE AVE., WINTHROP, MASS.
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Compensation"
OCEAN 2141

WORCESTER

Grace and Merit
4 FRONT STREET
New Fresh Stock
SUMMER HATS
$1, $1.49, $1.98, $5.00





Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
Tel. 5-3161
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.

VERNER'S MARKETS
MEATS—GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
371 PLEASANT ST. 241 LINCOLN ST.
Dial 5-1281 Dial 37243
FREE DELIVERY

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies trips to historic places sports, summer camp EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones North Scituate Mass Tel Scituate 917

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

EXPERIENCED executive in production and merchandising, wholesale and retail selling, with some advertising experience, open for engagement as Pacific Coast representative. Box 6-212, Suite 1103, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

General Classified

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DIGNIFIED ladies wanted! Take orders from friends, neighbors, etc. for "The Book of Culture" by Ethel Pevser—The Monitor's nomination for a best seller. Over 800 pages of fascinating cultural knowledge. A real one-book library. Low cost—good profits. Write for particulars. ESSER-FREDERICK, 221 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMORE CLUB
[For Business Women]
6427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
An ideal home for particular women. Most attractive rooms, furnished in early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Complete hotel service. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable. Rentals from
$6.00 PER WEEK

SALESMEN WANTED

SALES EXECUTIVE
One accustomed to selling intangibles such as advertising, retail securities, books or a service to chief executives on first presentation. The man accepted will sell, hire and train salesmen beyond 100 miles of New York City. 25% straight commission plus overwriting. Our plan will lower cost of electricity, gas and telephone. Car essential in some territories. In reply please give detailed information regarding experience. Write Box B-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

MONEY for YOUR LEISURE TIME selling this wonder working cream that gives leather longer wear. Needed by everyone with books, luggage, furniture. Small investment, good profits. Trial outfit, 25c. LEATHER VITA CO., 15 W. 47th St., N. Y. C. Booklet free.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIQUE SHOP in Belmont Center offers unusual values. E. I. LAHTY, 22 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—5-room, desirable apartment, all rooms light, modern conveniences; $45. 92 St. Botolph Street, Suite 3.

CONCORD, N. H.—Five-room modern, heated apartment with garage; North End. Telephone 2089-R before 8 a. m. or between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 168 E. 73rd St.—Sublet furnished studio, kitchenette; June 1st to Oct. 1st; $35 monthly. MME. BELANISE.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Sublet July and August attractively, completely furnished 3-room apartment in garden community; convenient to New York City; references exchanged. Tel. Hav. 4-9351 or write RUSSELL, 37-34 84th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island.

NEW YORK CITY, 225 West 80th St. (corner Broadway)—5 outside rooms, 2 baths, complete home, overlooking Hudson; summer months: $75. Sus. 7-5410, Apartment 7-W.

N. Y. C., 561 Madison Ave.—Tastefully furnished, 2 large rooms, kitchen; gas; high ceilings, fireplace; to Oct. 1; reasonable. BENSON.

N. Y. C., West 90th—Living room, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath, 3 closets; cross ventilation, housekeeping essentials; until Sept. 25, $45, including gas, electricity. Schuyler 4-3519.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C.—2 large rooms and kitchen, southern exposure, 16th floor, river view; lease ending Oct., 1935. Riverside 9-4560 evenings.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 54th St. (Near Fifth)—Girl will share 2-room attractive terrace apartment; refined girl; $8 weekly. Pl. 3-2494.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

UNIQUE, artistically furnished one or two-room hotel apartment; June-October 15th; floor overlooking Hudson; roof garden. 720 West End Avenue, N. Y. C.; phone mornings Riverside 9-7532.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 FORD roadster; owner wishes to sell because so situated does not need; fair condition; $75.00. Phone Aspinwall 1570 after 8 p. m. Brookline, Mass.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

NA-WA-DA-HA Gilmanton Hills New Hampshire
On Crystal Lake; a summer home for children; swimming, boating, bowling, handcraft, picnics, games, etc.; individual care; $12.00 per week. CHARLOTTE WHITE, 175 Dartmouth Street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 7407.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ADIRONDACKS — Cottages furnished for housekeeping; tourists; quiet and homelike. Camp Bruin, Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.

BY DAY or week, furnished camp for 3 persons; modern improvements. Morse Pond Grove, Natick, Mass. F. A. CARTH, Wel. 1138-W.

CRESCENT LAKE, N. H.—Furnished cottages; week, month, season; good fishing, boating and bathing; reasonable. Information write F. E. BARNES, 39 Franklin St., Concord, N. H.

FOR RENT—Furnished lake shore cottage, 7 rooms, electric lights; season or month; Assembly Point; Lake George, N. Y., R. WINDSOR, Greenwich, N. Y.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892. R. W. WHITEACRE carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660

CLEANING AND DYEING

HARRY THE TAILOR
50 Gainsboro St., Boston KEN. 8291
Cleansing—Pressing—Dyeing

COUNTRY BOARD

COMFORTABLE house accommodates 4; bath, etc.; on D. W. Highway in Pemigewasset Valley, 15 miles north of Plymouth, N. H.; moderate rates. MRS. D. J. ARNOLD, West Thornton, N. H.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH For Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEAR NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
For Rent or Sale—Eight wooded acres, charming 8-roomed house, salt-water swimming pool 45x25 feet, pier, floating dock; caretaker. GEORGE SHAND, R. F. D. 4, New Bedford (1477-J), own broker, or S. KIRBY, Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Ind., owner.

FUR STORAGE

COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

HELP WANTED

MAN-WOMAN—Handy man for garden work; young woman for general housework; country home; state salaries. Box 172, Shrub Oak, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION for lady, Cambridge, Mass., and New Hampshire; young woman, well educated, resourceful, vigorous, cheerful; drives car; write age, salary and phone. Box E-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman as companion, also familiar with household duties. Write Box N-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HAYDEN HALL, Suburbs of Philadelphia—Well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention; Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa. Telephone Media 1031.

LAKE VIEW
58 Lake Street, Brighton, Mass.
Pleasant home for permanent or temporary guests; care if needed. Stadium 8819.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Aspinwall 6419

HOUSES TO LET

PT. ALLERTON—For sale or to rent, summer residence furnished; excellent view; 8 rooms, bath, electric range; 2-car garage; references required. MRS. F. L. EMERY, Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0420.

WANTAGH, LONG ISLAND. O'BEIRNE—Beautiful 12-room home, overlooking lake; 3 acres; 50 min. New York City, 15 min. to Jones Beach; to lease furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Sterling 3-2321, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

MILLINERY

Needing a White Hat?
Before Making Your Selection See
BLANCHE M. JOHNSON
13 West Street, Boston

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING.
PAUL PHILIPOFF, Laf. 4308
103 CHARLES STREET
BOSTON

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Quiet, homelike vacation place, 200-acre farm; tennis; rates $30-$35; folder. Telephone Litchfield 441-13.

DELIGHTFUL summer house on farm outside Northampton, Mass., open for few select guests; children welcomed; swimming pool, golf, tennis available. Write Box A-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY ESTATE
125 acres, high elevation, overlooking two lakes; attractive private residences; 2 fireplaces, garage, farmhouse and barn; suitable for summer or winter; selling low to settle estate.
RALPH S. FOSTER
336 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

FOR SALE
Beautiful place in Berkshire Hills, charming Dutch colonial house, modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; on state highway; suitable for home, private club or small select inn; golf course, other attractions; 2 cottages, barns and considerable acreage if desired; moderately priced for quick sale. MRS. ELVA A. WEBSTER, Fairfield Farms, Great Barrington, Mass.

FOR SALE, CONN.—10-room home, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, garden, fruit, shrubs, acreages. NIVEN, Darien, Conn.

SUMMIT, N. J.—9-room house, 2-car garage; well shrubbed lot, 75x200; high location; excellent schools; commuting Newark or New York; $10,500; terms. Owner, 16 Mountain Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BEACON HILL, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.—Exclusive location, beautiful gardens, excellent table. LAMBERT. Phone Port Washington 1771.

SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.—Point Breeze House, on waterfront; attractive rooms; all modern conveniences; excellent food; moderate rates. MRS. IDA JONES, 18 Beach Ave., tel. 1132-J.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

Stop in
West Dearborn, Michigan
22321 West Morley Avenue
2 blocks north of Michigan Ave., east of Military

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished.
611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

BOSTON, Apt. 9, 8 Cumberland St. Comm. 0192.—Attractive furnished rooms, privileges, elevator; tourists $1 each; 5 minutes from The Mother Church.

BOSTON, MASS.—A pleasant front room in a quiet, private home, 43 Falmouth Street, Suite 2.

BOSTON—Unusual room in private apartment, quiet, airy, extended view; 5 minutes The Mother Church; references. Tel. eves. Comm. 2170.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 272 Walnut St.—Large, sunny, restful rooms; private baths, showers, porch; grounds; rates $5 up. Longwood 8454.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlborough Rd.—Attractive single room, next bath; 2 windows; clean, quiet home; porch; 2 minutes B. M. T.; reasonable.

CONCORD, N. H.—Two pleasant furnished rooms; central; modern; transients considered. MRS. GRACE L. DOWNING, 51 South Street. Tel. 2586-R-K.

IF YOU arrive without a reservation, call or telephone us. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston. KEN. 4033.

LYNN, MASS.—Residential section; convenient to beach and station; attractive rooms, connecting if desired; bath or porch optional. C-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—The Terrace, located on the lake; convenient walk to ocean; rooms with or without running water. MRS. BAGLEY, 108 Lake Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, 190th Street, 61 East, between Lexington Avenue and 8th Avenue subways; 2 adjoining, private shower, 8 windows; private house.

N. Y. C., 83rd West—Bright, airy, exceptionally clean; refined surroundings; semi-private bath; $7 weekly; near church. Trafalgar 7-7303.

THOMAS RESIDENTIAL CLUB
NEW YORK CITY, West 88th St.—Excellently appointed, modern studio rooms for women, overlooking Hudson; kitchen privileges, maids, showers, etc.; from $6. Schuyler 4-9491.

SANATORIUMS

Tenaire, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED tutor-governess, companion or secretary wishes position; English, highest N. Y. C. references; M. Y. C. preferred. Write Box S-24, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SUMMER position by teacher; business, gift shop experience, work with children or as attendant. K-25, 233 No. Michigan Ave., Suite 2000, Chicago, Ill.

PRACTICAL attendant will care for elderly lady, children; also experienced housekeeper for business couple. Write Box P-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG lady desires position as companion, caring for children, or in small office; driving license; free to travel; Christian Scientists preferred. Arl. 4771-W, Arlington, Mass.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston"—Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company; library; no additional charge for bowling, boating, bathing, croquet, table bowls, tennis, ping pong and tether ball; 3 golf clubs and a mountain "just around the corner"; not cheap, but reasonable. For particulars address CHARLES W. AIKEN, Main St. Station, Franklin, N. H.

Sea Pines on Cape Cod
Attractive guest building, large estate, private beach; tennis, riding, golf; excellent cuisine; $17.50 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES

AT MEGANSET on Buzzards Bay—Will sell low, cottage of 8 rooms, completely furnished, in perfect condition; fireplace, bath, piazza on 3 sides. MRS. J. C. TANNATT, 25 West St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 6786.

AVALON, N. J.—For rent, desirable 8-room cottage, 138 Eighth St., with fireplace and all modern conveniences; near beach; $500 for season. Agent, F. H. STRATTON.

CAPE COD, WEST YARMOUTH — 4-room bungalow, screened porch; garden; bathing; August, H. E. W., 10 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. Porter 1380—1397.

FOR RENT, furnished house, Wading River, Long Island; 6 large rooms, living porch; garden, trees; secluded; improvements; garage; mile to beach. DeBAUN, 8645 130th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

LORDSHIP PARK—Two large private homes, water front, to rent for season; 2 other smaller rentals; restricted; shown by appointment. MRS. M. L. NUNNOLD, 386 Ocean Ave., Lordship, Stratford, Conn.

NORTHPORT, L. I., N. Y.—To let, colonial house, 4 bedrooms, all improvements; 2-car garage; 6 acres, beautifully situated on North Shore; completely furnished. MRS. BELLE HENDRICKSON, Ocean Ave.

OLD brick house for reasonable rental 2 or 3 months; fireplaces, pine-panelled book room, early American furniture, 4 bedrooms, bath; garage; modern utilities; 1½ acres, vegetable and flower gardens, fruit and shade trees; cool; 5 minutes to Sound, bathing and station; 1 hour commuting New York City. G. W. STEWART, 376 Flax Hill Road, South Norwalk, Ct. Phone Norwalk 5739-W.

OSTEND COLONY COTTAGES furnished; private beach, bathing, boating, fishing; near public golf course; 4-7 rooms, $350 to $900; garages. H. MATZ & CO., 502 West 40th St., New York City. Loc 4-8004, or agent on premises, Far Rockaway 7-8740.

SHANDAKEN, N. Y., Catskill Mts.—Furnished, 7 rooms, bath, electricity, garage, verandas, spring water, lawn, beautiful scenery, 1200 ft. elev., no mosquitoes, state road, small rental to medium sized family. Apply 47 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood, N. J., tel. So. 2-2231.

SHAWANGA MOUNTAINS, N. Y.—Nine-room furnished house, all improvements, $325 for season. Write for particulars. LAMBERT, 668 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Furnished home; pianos, quiet, cool; 5 minutes from station; 8 rooms; garage; reasonable to reliable family. Summit 6-0108.

SUMMER cottage, Windermere section, Allerton, Mass.; beautifully located, delightful house; rent reasonable. Phone Hull 0821-J. A. H. C.

WADING RIVER, LONG ISLAND—For rent furnished, 3-room bungalow overlooking Sound; improvements; mile to beach. SMITH, 8645 130th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE—1 of the most desirable 4-room bungalows at Pinehurst Beach, Wareham, Cape Cod; perfect condition, modern improvements; easy terms. R. E. G., 1633 South St., Bridgewater, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented; expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 80 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 3121.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED

WANTED—Used camping outfit, tent, etc., in good condition; reasonable. R. D. BOYLE, 146-35 35th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll, Tontine shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

FELIXSTOWE—Comfortable board residence; 2 mins. sea and gardens; easy access Ipswich; moderate terms. Durhem House, Ranelagh Rd.

FRINTON-ON-SEA—Comfy, good cooking, varied menus; close sea, shops, station. MRS. C. THURTLE-PAGE, "Summerville," Harold Grove.

HOVE—Superior, homelike board residence; just off sea front; moderate and inclusive terms; garage. 45 Welbeck Ave.

ILFRACOMBE, "BALMORAL" — Private boarding house, 4 Hottle Park; centrally situated; splendid sea view; 4 minutes from sea front, Capstone Parade and promenade; terms, bed and breakfast, 4/6; inclusive terms, 2 to 2½ guineas per week. MRS. AVERY.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

BIRMINGHAM, The Grange, 18 Carpenter Rd., Edgbaston, welcome those who require rest, study or care. Tel. Edgbaston 0644.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, Meadsmere Tull and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

FLATS TO LET

BATH—Convenient, self-contained top flat to let, unfurnished; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom and storerooms; glorious view. MORRICE, 26 Grosvenor Place, Bath, Somerset.

WORTHING—1 minute sea, self-contained flat to let furnished, 3 rooms, bath, months July August, 2½ guineas weekly. Box M-5002 Adelphi Terrace, London.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BABY GRAND PIANO, 5 ft. Chappell, ebony case, beautiful tone, very good condition. 124, E. B., "Blackbirds," the Upper Drive, Hove.

HOME SHARING

HOVE, Sussex—Lady would like another to share well-appointed home. Box M-2480, 7 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MIDLANDS locality — Lady would welcome someone to share her home, Christian Scientist preferred. Apply Box M-2396, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Hose, court heel, fine gauge, Courtauld's Dulesco, lined mercerized lisle 9, 9½, 10-in. all colours.
"Archway Brand" Regd. 2/6 per pair
Just the stockings for ladies who are hard on them.
R. E. Winter, Draper, North St., Langport, Somt. Mail orders filled.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVENOAKS—Small detached house with garden and orchard for sale, or would let furnished. RICHARDSON, Lindon Beeches Cottage.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Charming maisonette to let unfurnished on West Parade; 2 sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, etc. Apply OWNER, Lowlands, West Parade.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, de la Warr Road—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions, study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf course and Channel.

BOURNEMOUTH, "Bejtana," 7 Southern Rd.—Cheerful guest house, bracing spot, close sea; light, airy rooms, liberal table; resident proprietors; from 2 guineas weekly; tariff.

COTSWOLDS, Nr. Bibury—Charming old farm house; bathroom, hot and cold; home comforts; excellent cooking; lovely district for sketching. MISS G. CREW, Kilkenny, Bibury, Cirencester.

HASLEMERE, SURREY—Ladies offer restful home in beautiful country to 1 or 2 paying guests, RANSOME, "Rushmere," Shottermill.

HOVE (Brighton)—COMFORTABLE HOME; constant hot water; 3 minutes sea, tennis, band, good bathing. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove 3812.

KENT—Paying guests received; comfortable home; delightful country; golf and tennis available. MISSES NORMAN, Fir Bank, Sandhurst.

MIDDLETON, Sussex — Guests received; pretty modern cottage; half-acre garden; 2 minutes from sea. SCHNEIDER, Rickstones.

NEAR BERKHAMPSTED—Lady offered comfortable home on small poultry farm for 25/- a week and friendly help in garden, dogs, etc.; maid and car. Box M-503, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROCKROSE, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex—Opportunity for rest, study, change; garden, car; individual attention. Preston 3321

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; peaceful; hot and cold water bedrooms; home produce; from 3 guineas weekly. MISS CLARKE, "Pevensell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WILTS—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people, or those needing rest or experienced care. "Old Masonic Hall," Westbury.

WORTHING, Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington—Lovely position, downs; quiet; separate tables; electric light; tennis, golf; garage.

WORTHING—For a really COMFORTABLE HOLIDAY come to "Danford House," 20 Cowper Road, write for folder. MR. and MRS. E. M. FORD.

POST VACANT

BIRMINGHAM—General maid with housekeeper and other help; family 4. BERRIDGE, 36 Frederick Road, Edgbaston.

WANTED, experienced domesticated lady to care for and companion 2 children out of school hours, 9 and 10 years; driving and some secretarial knowledge essential. KENRICK, Walsham House, Elstead, Godalming.

POST WANTED

LADY seeks temporary post as companion; willing to travel anywhere; domesticated, musical. Box M-2686, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Well-furnished rooms in private house, or paying guests received. MISS THIRKELL, 53 Dorset Road.

HOVE—Newly furnished bed-sitting room in lady's flat; use kitchen, bath, lift; south aspect, sea view; suit business lady. Write WESTCOTT, 32 Brunswick Square.

SUNNY SOUTHSEA—Bed-sitting rooms to let, with or without board; Christian Scientists preferred; excellent position near sea. Box M-2697, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO call on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience (whether cyclist); areas covered: Cheshire, Liverpool, Sth. Lancs., N. Wales, Shropshire, Ireland. J. BARLOW & CO., 139 Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool.

TEACHERS

PIANOFORTE LESSONS—A sound basic training offered, moderate fees. W. B. POULTNEY, 165 So. Norwood Hill, London, S. E. 25. Liv. 3154.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL
ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, ETC.
128 HIGH ST., SEVENOAKS PHONE 36

England

DEVONSHIRE

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 303

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
New Summer Costumes, Dresses, and Jumpers.
Fur Coats at Summer Prices
Inspection cordially invited.

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay Phone

T. OLIVER & SONS (1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers.
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

GOODBODY'S CAFE
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas.
Devonshire Cream

COALS Phone 2589 CAVES
Coal Merchants
(Opp. Torre Sta.) TORQUAY

For Reliable Grocery
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay
Ask for Jacob's Biscuits

W. C. WIDDOWSON
ESTATE AGENT, AUCTIONEER
Country Properties. Town Houses.
FLEET STREET PHONE 4241

C. L. COLES
WATERLOO DAIRY
47 ELLACOMBE ROAD Phone 2185
Try Our Pasteurized Milk in Glass

BURRIDGE & SONS
FRUITERERS, FLORISTS AND GREENGROCERS
Phone 3734 8 Victoria Parade

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Furniture : Carpets : Fabrics



Of the quality you want at the price you can afford to pay.
The Store for Value
Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
The Furnishers of the West
Queen's Road 'Phone 33371-2 Bristol

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
OUTFITS for TOWN, COUNTRY, SEASIDE, SCHOOL
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
31-13 GLOUCESTER ROAD

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Stores
TEL.: 33148
63 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON
40 REGENT STREET
94 WHITELADIES ROAD, REDLAND

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

MUNDY & CO.
Cut Glass
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Pyrex Cooking Glass
Special Attention Given to Replacements and Matchings
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON, BRISTOL

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises.
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road, Clifton

CHELTENHAM

Finest Wiltshire Bacon
AND COOKED MEATS
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
GOODMAN & COMPANY
TEL. 2980 415 THE STRAND
Families Waited On Daily

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes of travel.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

CHELTENHAM
(Continued)

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE, ATTENTION, QUALITY
Tel. 2146

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BOBBY'S
"THE STORE IN THE SQUARE"
is highly recommended as a splendid shopping centre. *40 Departments*, including HAIRDRESSING for Ladies and Gentlemen.—It is interesting to note that the Restaurant remains open until 10:30 p. m.

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Beales Sons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 30001) Avenue Rd.

ALFRED CAVE LTD.
High-Class
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
JACOB'S and PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS
DIADEM FLOUR
Chivers and Crosse & Blackwell's Products
Post Office, Moordown. Tel.: Winton 213
Delivery to All Districts Daily

MEADERS LTD
WATCHMAKERS GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
QUALIFIED GEMMOLOGISTS
647 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
AND AT 4 THE PRECINCT, BOURNEMOUTH
TELEPHONE 1078 BOSCOMBE

JUDD
91a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel.: Bournemouth 980, Parkstone 400

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
Household Linens, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 167

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Mc DONALD WOODS
Men's and Boys' Wear Specialists
59, 61, PALMERSTON ROAD
Phone 3016 SOUTHSEA

F. JAMES
WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
of every description
2a Albert Road, SOUTHSEA
Phone 4867

morants. SOUTHSEA
Super Quality GINGHAMS 36" wide
Usually 1/- 9¾
40 Designs

Permanent Waving
Our Specialty
Court Hairdressers Maison Marcel's For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Road Junction, Southsea Phone 5468
Also at 69 OSBORNE ROAD Phone 7026

Furnish with Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe & Man's Shop

KENT

BROMLEY

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

For
DIAMOND and GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS
We Specialise in REPAIRS
21 High St., Bromley Ph. Ravensbourne 2768

Telephone Ravens Bourne 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
The Broadway—63 High St., Bromley
Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery *Baby Linen and Children's Wear*
RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

Warne's Ltd
Tailors—Hosiers and School Outfitters
61 HIGH STREET also at WOODFORD
LEYTON—LOUGHTON—CHINGFORD

CANTERBURY

(Late of MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, London)
ELISE
specialises in
MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES
FROCKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MILLINERY
EXCLUSIVE SPORTS WEAR
6

SURREY

RICHMOND and District
(Continued)

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you mutt include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3, HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

The Personal Firm for the
BEST MILK SERVICE
HORNBY & CLARKE Ltd.
MODEL DAIRIES:
Head Office, 12, The Quadrant, Richmond
Branches at:
St. Margarets, Kew, Sheen, Barnes, Putney and Ealing.
Local Farm, Petersham.
Producers of CERTIFIED MILK

SURREY SPORTS and SADDLERY STORES Ltd.
for All Sports and Fancy Leather Goods, Baby Carriages Toys & Games.
14 The Quadrant, Richmond. Tel. 0671 Ric

SUTTON

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone 3777
5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

Established 150 years
Walter Stevens Boot Stores
113 and 23 HIGH ST.
Tel. Sutton 397
Repairs
Agent for all best makes.

BOWLING & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
2 GROVE ROAD Tel. Sutton 110

AMOS REYNOLDS Ltd.
Upholsterers, Furnishers
Removal Contractors
High St., Sutton Tel. Sutton 2961. 2962

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Longleys
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
ST. LEONARDS ROAD

J. H. TURK
FISHMONGER, POULTERER and GAME DEALER
Our Speciality local caught Fish.
Sackville Corner
Phone: Bexhill 302 Sackville Road

E. Hughes
PURVEYOR
of HIGH CLASS MEATS
44 SACKVILLE ROAD
PHONE 593 BEXHILL

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

SHOREHAM SHIPPING & COAL CO.
LTD.
117 Western Road, Hove Hove 6080
Best
Coal, Coke and Anthracite
Lowest Prices

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

SHEFFIELD CUTLERY and SAFETY RAZORS
Price list on application.
J. IRELAND
CUTLER and SILVERSMITH
47 West St. (Two Doors from North St.)
Phone Brighton 2609

EASTBOURNE

W. J. BUTT
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSER
2, Grand Hotel Buildings, Eastbourne
Tel. 1103

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

JOHNSON'S
For STATIONERY
for OFFICE and HOME
AGENTS FOR WATERMAN PEN
34 King's Road Phone 1975

Reliable Watches and Clocks
Jewellery and Repairs
BRIGNALL
12, Kings Road, St. Leonards on Sea, Phone 1370
46, George Street, Hastings, Phone 1399
Established 1857

ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS
SUSSEX COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Business Transfer Agents
WATSON & CO.
Established 1877
11 HAVELOCK ROAD Tel. 272

H. FRANKLIN BAIRD
CHEMIST
All Kodak Supplies
Films Developed and Printed
Quick Service Phone 26
Potter & Moore Lavender Specialities
2 Cambridge Gardens (one min. from P. O.)

A. G. BURGESS
FAMILY BUTCHER
18 SILCHESTER ROAD Phone 1348
SCHOOLS SUPPLIED
HUMANE METHODS ONLY

MAURICE BASSETT
for
Spring Furnishings, Casements, Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Loose Covers made by experts
31. CAMBRIDGE ROAD Phone 1272
PHONE HASTINGS 1348
MOTOR AGENTS and ENGINEERS

FILSHAM GARAGE
Bexhill Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea
Petrol Service Station
Open Sundays

SUSSEX

SEAFORD

H. F. NELSON
Furnishing Specialists
MODERN ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS
Reproduction of Antiques
Fine Selection of Fabrics
Gable End, Broad Street
(Built 1601) Tel. 499

CHAS. F. FROWD'S
DAIRIES
Pure, Clean Milk
32 BROAD STREET TEL. NO. 122

FRENCH'S GARAGE
CARS FOR HIRE TEL. 183
First-class Buses for hire Steyne Road

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

JORDAN and COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

EVERYTHING for LADIES
Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, Coatees, Underwear, Millinery, Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Bags, Umbrellas, Perfumery, etc., together with Children's Wear and general soft furnishing.

Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM

D. BARKER
Post Office, Gravelly Lane, Erdington
Newsagent. Stationery.
Greaseproof Paper. Lunch Paper, etc.

A. B. SEARS Ltd.
(Tel. C. 3652)
39 Carrs Lane (2 doors from High St.)
Classic Tailors

Telephone Central 1737
THE LINGERIE SHOP
(N. WILLIAMS)
17 Lower Priory and 110 New Street
Dainty and exclusive designs from our own workrooms. Special sizes to order.

COAL
Best House Qualities—Lowest Prices
Delivered anywhere in the District
Boston's Colliery Offices
25 PARADISE STREET, BIRMINGHAM

LEAMINGTON SPA

Francis
(le FRANCIS & SONS Ltd.)
Agents for Pesco UNDERWEAR & SPORTSWEAR
30/40 Bath Street Leamington Spa

SAWERS Ltd.
Fish, Poultry and Game
All at Lowest Prices
64, Regent Street, Leamington Spa. Phone 25 and 28, also at 23 Church St., Warwick. Phone 30. And 16, Bridge St., Stratford-on-Avon. Phone 130 and 150.
Deliveries twice daily to Coventry and District.

Decorations by Heynes
38A Warwick Street
INTERIORS EXTERIORS
MODERNIZATIONS SIGN WRITING
PERIOD WORK PROPERTY REPAIRS
DESIGNING
Plastic Paint and All Modern Finishes

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Permanent Waving
Olgaard (Sachet System) From 21/-
O. M. Westwood
56 BIRMINGHAM RD.
Phone 1770
(Opposite Cottage Hospital)
Macdonald (Pure Steam System) 40/-
Also at Vesey House Ph. 1461 (Opp. Lloyds Bank)

Potter & Moore's
MITCHAM LAVENDER
POWDER-CREAM
JAMES WALKER
Chemist
Sutton Coldfield 'Phone 2021

WORCESTERSHIRE

MALVERN

"DAKS"
the comfort-in-action trousers, superbly tailored in specially woven worsted in 5787, oatmeal and white. Price 30/- per pair.
BRAYS (Malvern) LTD.
1, Promenade, MALVERN

WALES

CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1796
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF, NEWPORT

Shoes of Quality and Refinement
Established 1885
Pentoundl Bros
PARK HALL BUILDINGS CARDIFF
Specialists in School and Sports Footwear

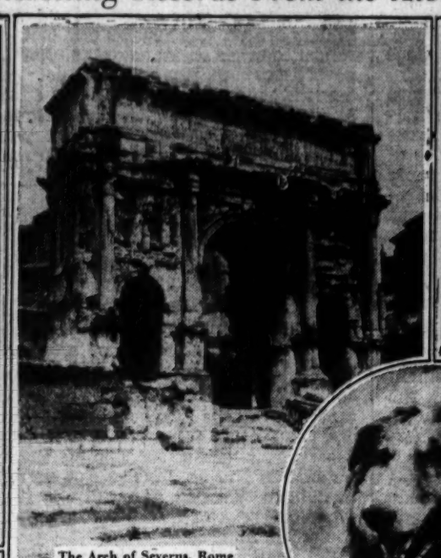
H. ESTABROOK
(Late Messrs. Thompson & Shackell, Ltd., 37 years)
Pianoforte and Organ Tuner and Repairer
11, THE GRAYLANDS, RHIWBINA
CARDIFF ESTIMATES FREE

Daily Features

Interesting Records From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



"Any Lettuce?"



The Arch of Severus, Rome



Garden Gate, Shanghai



Then She Rode Away

"All Smiles"



West Virginia Farmhouse



"There She Blows"

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at Top): Barbara Ballin, Woodstock, N. Y.; A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; H. G. Landis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Maude Roberts, New York; (in Circle) Robert E. Schock, Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. Pearl Vanole, Wheeling, W. Va.; Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

With the Inventors

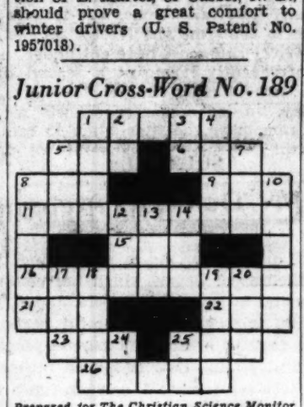


Heated Steering Wheel

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT'S wrong with this picture? Well, you say, if the weather is so cold that the man must wear a fur cap, why has he no gloves? Ah, but this is no discrepancy, for he is using a steering wheel with an electric heating coil inside! This invention of E. Martel, of Casbel, N. D., should prove a great comfort to winter drivers (U. S. Patent No. 1957018).

Junior Cross-Word No. 189



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Nimble.
5—Winglike part.
6—Not high.
8—Brother.
9—The Tyrrhenian —— is part of the Mediterranean.
11—Stamped.
15—One of British Isles (abbr.).
16—Answer.
21—Pronoun.
22—Individual.
23—Cheerless.
25—Implore.
26—The south or southwest wind.

Down

1—To move with a beating motion.
2—Musical note.
3——— Paso is a city in western Texas.
4—Throw.
5—Branch.
7—Very small.
8—Burning.
10—Worship.
12—Laredo is on the —— Grande in southern Texas.
13—Silkworm.
14—Japanese coin.
17—Goddess of the dawn.
18—The —— Fernandez are in the Pacific, west of Chile.
19—Acts.
20—Stratford on Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, is in this country (abbr.).
24—First note of the scale.
25—Four pecks (abbr.).

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: When a bride promises to obey, she waives her rights. But it isn't a permanent waive.

Rolling Fork Echo: The man who brags, "I usually run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum sweeper, baby carriage and the errands.

Humorist: "When there is fog about, a certain amount always penetrates into the house," says a writer. It's extraordinary, too, what a lot of mist collects in the bathroom after the head of the house has had his well-advertised morning cold tub.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"ANY LETTUCE?" The high light at the left of the child detracts from this otherwise remarkable and pleasing picture. Cover this with a card and note the added strength of the picture.

"The Arch of Severus, Rome." It is difficult to render any architectural subject correctly without including shadows. Of course, this is sometimes impossible, owing to clouds or rain. The picture has value as a historical record.

"West Virginia Farmhouse." A straight-on viewpoint is seldom a satisfactory one from which to make an architectural photograph. There must be some support for the structure. The tree gives a very attractive effect.

"There She Blows" is an attractive silhouette of an industry that has almost disappeared, whaling. The cloud effect adds greatly to this ingenious composition.

In "All Smiles" the viewpoint was excellent and the exposure was sufficient to give detail throughout the picture. There is one point of interest, devoid of any weakening features, resulting in a strong, well-balanced photograph.

"Then She Rode Away!" The hydrant should be eliminated, for there should not be a single feature in this picture to detract from the obvious point of interest. Some of the detail of the original is lost in the reproduction.

"Garden Gate, Shanghai." The rock jutting out into the picture cuts into the gateway, detracting from an unusual picture. The highlight at the right is too intense.

The most serious defects in amateur prints are a divided point of interest, and unsuitable backgrounds. It is suggested that all future pictures be taken with the idea of strengthening the composition by using care in these important features.

Daily Anecdote

Whistler and Twain

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHISTLER, the artist, once invited Mark Twain to visit his studio to see a painting he had just finished. The humorist examined the canvas for some time in silence, then said, "I'd do away with that cloud if I were you," and extended his hand carelessly toward one corner of the picture, as though about to smudge out a cloud effect.

"Be careful," cried out Whistler. "Don't you see the paint is still wet?"

"Oh, that doesn't matter," said Twain. "I've got my gloves on."

The Carnival of Flags

The Flags of the Americas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Part II

IN THE pause following the salute by the flag of the Republic of Panama, the Carnival of Flags broke the quiet of midday with animated waving and fluttering. Then at a signal from the Admiral's four-starred flag of blue, the "Flag of the Americas" resumed its roll call.

"Argentina!" A flag of three horizontal stripes, the middle one white and the other two light blue, with a golden sun in the center, obeyed the call.

"Bolivia!" The Bolivian flag of three horizontal stripes, the upper one red, denoting the animal kingdom; the middle one gold, for the mineral, and the lower one green, for the vegetable kingdom, stood forth. In the center of the gold stripe could be seen the national coat of arms.

"Brazil!" This flag consists of a green rectangle whose center is occupied by a yellow diamond-shaped figure. The green represents the vegetable kingdom and the yellow the mineral. Within the diamond-shaped figure is found a blue sphere, with an idealized representation of the heavens at the capital of Brazil when the constellation of the Southern Cross is at the meridian. Besides the five white stars of the Southern Cross, there are 16 others, the whole representing the 20 states of the Brazilian Federal Union and the city of Rio de Janeiro. The course of the earth is marked in the sphere by a white band, on which is inscribed the legend "Order and Progress." The blue and white in the sphere recall the colors of Portugal.

"Chile!" A flag whose lower half is red and the upper half white with a blue canton in the hoist, occupied by a large five-pointed white star, greeted the Carnival.

"Colombia!" An upper stripe of yellow occupied half of this flag. The middle is of blue, and the lower red.

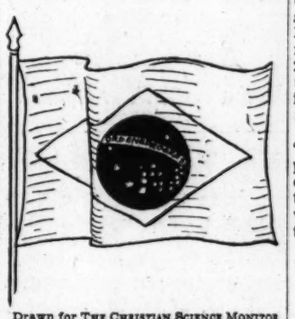
"Ecuador!" This flag is of three horizontal stripes, yellow, blue, and red, the yellow stripe at the top being twice the width of the other two. That this emblem belonged to the army was shown by the national coat of arms which was imposed on the center of the yellow and blue stripes.

"Paraguay!" The Paraguayan flag is composed of three horizontal stripes, the upper red, the middle white, and the lower light blue. In the center of the obverse side appears the national coat of arms. On the reverse side of the flag, in the center, is the Seal of the Treasury.

"Peru!" Three vertical stripes, the end ones red and the middle one white, on the center of which is the coat of arms with its crest and surrounded at its base by a laurel branch to the left and a palm to the right, both tied together at their lower ends, caused much fluttering among the flags.

"Uruguay!" A flag consisting of four horizontal dark blue stripes in a white field with a sun placed in a white square in the hoist, is the national emblem of Uruguay.

"Venezuela!" Once more a tricolor of equal horizontal stripes saluted the Carnival. It consists of an upper stripe of yellow, a center of blue containing a semicircle of seven white stars which honor the seven provinces that declared independence on July 5, 1811, and a lower stripe of red.



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Flag of Brazil.

"The Flag of the Race" spoke again: "In the entire group of the Americas there are 21 Republics, and the last of these, the United States of America, will next tell you its story."

Enthusiastic cheers greeted the Stars and Stripes as it stretched out before the Carnival.

MARY M. STARR.

[The last article in this series will appear next Friday.]

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

LIVE pure, speak truth, right wrong,
Else wherefore born?
—TENNYSON

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Children of the Bride Chamber

IN THREE different passages in the New Testament we find a reference to the "children [or more literally "sons"] of the bride chamber." The objection had been raised that while both the Pharisees and the disciples of John the Baptist fasted often, the disciples of the Wayshower did not do so. To this the Master replied that there was no need for the "sons" to fast (cf. Mark 2:19; Luke 5:34) or to mourn (Matt 9:15) while the bridegroom was still in their midst—at a time of general feasting and rejoicing.

In New Testament times the term "sons of the bride chamber" was applied to "the friends or companions of the bridegroom," and was sometimes extended to include any of the wedding guests or any of those who took part in the bridal procession.

In Lighter Vein

Facial Test

The young barber was shaving his first customer, and he was probably a bit skittish. At the conclusion of the act the customer approached the water cooler, filled his mouth with water and then shook his head vigorously up and down and from side to side.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the barber.

"Nothing," replied the customer. "I was merely testing my face to see if it would still hold water."

Select Company

A group of boys were holding a snowball battle. Upon his return home that evening a member of the group was describing the battle to his family.

"Why didn't you get behind a tree?" inquired his mother.

"Tree? Why, mother, there weren't enough trees even for the captains and the majors."

Court Scene

"Both ob dese here gents was standin' at the corner conversin' with each other pretty hot an' pointing like that," said the witness, Mandy Thomas.

"Relate the conversation," said the prosecutor.

"A don't remember it, sah," said Mandy thoughtfully, "'cept dat dey was callin' each other what dey is."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Sharing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stoneham, Mass.

TED and Betty were having trouble making both ends meet. After working for weeks at a salary which had just about paid expenses, Ted was laid off. In spite of his earnest efforts no job presented itself, and soon there was little money or food left. For three days they lived on corn meal mush.

At the end of the third day of mush, Ted remarked, "Joan will be over tomorrow—we'll have to have something to eat."

"We still have 95 cents," returned Betty. "We'll spend it for food tomorrow."

That was all. Not a suggestion that Joan, a close friend, might be asked to postpone her day's visit. Not a hint of worry as to what might happen afterward. Only an unspoken agreement that Joan must not know just how dark the outlook seemed, that no outer circumstance should mar their day together. Joan was a good friend, and needed encougagement almost as much as they. Moreover, Joan was alone; and they had each other.

So the next day there was food, wisely bought, inexpensive, but savory. Better still, there was gayety, sparkling talk, and laughter. And, although Joan, with outward jest, but inward seriousness, examined the larder before her departure, she found no glaring evidence of scarcity. There was enough for a day or two, and Betty gave her the laughing assurance that they were in no immediate danger of starving.

"We had a nice day, didn't we?" said Ted, after Joan had gone.

"Yes," replied Betty. "I'm glad she didn't find out. We'll get along someway."

Her faith and courage were justified. That night there was a heavy snowstorm—and Ted got work shoveling snow. Before the money received for that was spent, an opening came along the lines for which he was trained.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Itinerant Canner

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

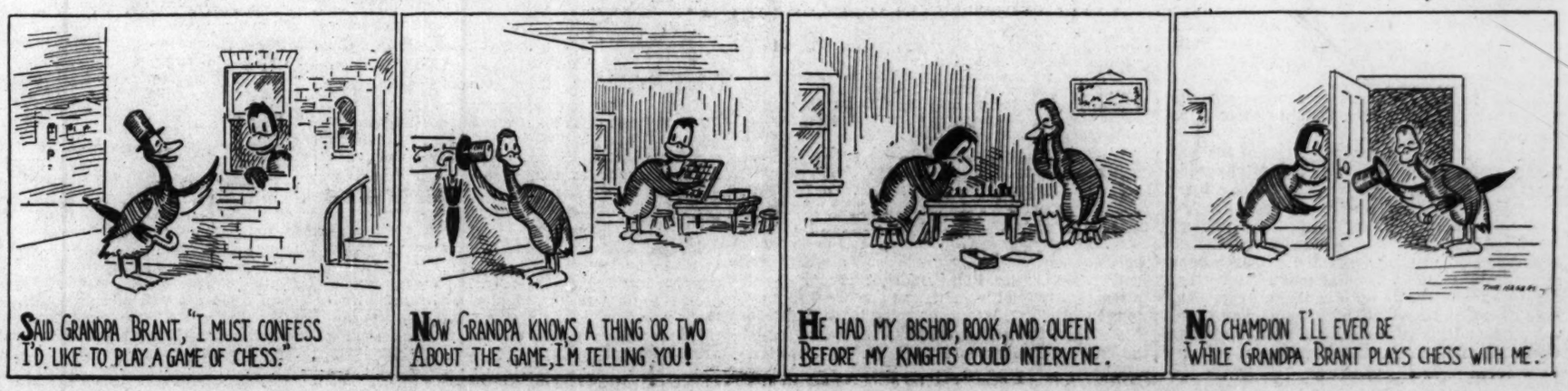
ABOUT a year ago a man called at my home and asked if I had anything I would like canned. He said he put up in tin cans anything his customers wanted preserved: meat or poultry, vegetables, fruit, berries, etc. He did this for a percentage of the canned food, usually one-third. The customer furnished the article to be canned and he furnished the cans and did all of the work.

He has found this a satisfactory way to provide employment for himself when his usual occupation as greenhouse engineer was not profitable.

Mrs. M. W.

The Adventures of Waddles—The Chess Game

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of
The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

There IS a Way to Justice

WITHIN the last few days the attention of the American public has been focused on pictures and news descriptions of labor riots in Toledo, Minneapolis and other centers, which would lead one to doubt whether the *genus homo* has really progressed as far away from savagery as we like to believe.

There is a school of opinion which holds that wars between nations are mainly caused by economic rivalry, that they are simply extensions of trade jealousies into the field of military violence. If this be so, and it probably is to large extent, then the war mentality is the same whether it shows itself in a street fight outside a factory door or a clashing of battalions along an international boundary. In either case, it represents a futile and beastly way of attempting to settle by force what only intelligence can settle.

In this industrial warfare the sources of trouble are much like those in the political field—men believe they are fighting for their livelihood or for their rights; each side is convinced, rightly or wrongly, that the other is unreasonable; and as if their own emotions were not enough, the combatants are played upon by other interests (such as Communists or money lenders) to fight their battles for them. All these factors that make for violence are errors, arising from the mistaken belief that one can survive only at another's expense.

Groups are thrown against groups in a maelstrom of hate, and the only remedy for it is understanding—yes, love. "Love thine enemy," said Jesus, and it is still the most potent defense against injustice. If, as is charged on various occasions, violence is incited by agitators who have only their own aggrandizement at heart or oppressive conditions are perpetuated by a management that refuses to listen to reason and fairness, then resistance is human. But more often dispute is due merely to misunderstandings or to differences of view which could be composed.

It is impossible for persons at a distance from the scene of controversy, or even for many in the cities concerned, to judge accurately the justice or injustice of strikers' demands or employers' terms. But with the presence of labor boards and other mediation agencies so many avenues of fair adjustment are open today that the public can hardly excuse a refusal by one side or the other to accept some peaceful mode of settlement.

Mere existence of these agencies, of course, is not alone enough. There must be within them and among the parties to the dispute a firm desire to see justice done and a firm conviction that it can be done. This attitude should extend to the public also.

Books and Safety Razors

A GROUP of well-known men of letters has set up a library of the works of authors whose books have been burned during recent months in Germany. This library is in Paris, though many of the organizers of the scheme are British. Nor has the enterprise been carried out in a spirit of levity. Neither geographically nor temperamentally, one may say, has this thing been done on the Spree.

The suggestion has been made that the idea of the library might be widened to include all literary works that have ever been burned anywhere or at any time. If this plan were adopted, the library would house some unexpected volumes. The essays and speeches of Tom Paine, who wrote valiantly on behalf of the American colonists during the War of Independence, would find a place. So would the first volume of Carlyle's "French Revolution," which was accidentally burned in manuscript by a servant of John Stuart Mill, thus leaving Carlyle with the testing task of rewriting his work from memory, like Colonel Lawrence, who lost the manuscript of eight of the ten books of the Seven Pillars of Wisdom through leaving them under a table in a railway refreshment room. Conrad had a similar difficulty to face with "End of the Tether," the manuscript of which was also burnt. So was Shelley's copy of Keats's "Lamia." In greater bonfires famous authors from Shakespeare to Lion Feuchtwanger have played their part.

Reading of these literary bonfires of history, the common man or woman may perhaps be permitted to feel a touch of envy. The huge library of Alexandria was burned down in the Dark Ages apparently without difficulty, but, as Mr. H. G. Wells sorrowfully observed some time ago, to burn successfully a single book seems often almost an impossibility. Setting fire to one's house is by comparison easy. Yet books have to be got rid of in some way. They accumulate like safety razor blades, and take up much more room. But if works as inflammable even as Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" will not burn without great coaxing, what is to be done? The Observer takes a hint from Dean Inge, who recently went on a pleasure cruise, and seized the opportunity to throw Mr. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" overboard. Charles Lamb, it is recalled, used to throw superfluous books out of the window, but this seems somewhat hard on passers-by. Gladstone, like Prospero, buried his in the garden, but an age of flats is rapidly reducing the number of those who have gardens to bury books in. One resource, however, is still left. Those who want never to see a book again can always lend it to a friend.

More Federal Agents Needed

DR. RAYMOND MOLEY has made the first of three reports to the United States Attorney-General on federal enforcement of criminal law, under authorization of the President. Long before Dr. Moley became known for his part in the New Deal he was an authority on this aspect of the law, so that his present researches are particularly entitled to respect. In his first study he attempts to define the respective jurisdictions of the states and the Federal Government; he analyzes a dozen or more specific anti-crime measures either pending or just enacted by Congress; and finally, he makes the major recommendation that the criminal investigation agents of the Department of Justice be immediately increased from 397 to "not less than 1000."

It has long been recognized that one of the great difficulties in combating the modern, fast-moving criminal is the very nature of the American Government. Experience has shown that notorious criminals have relied on their ability to cross state lines and change from one jurisdiction to another to foil the law and baffle justice. Now, somewhat grudgingly, even the most ardent advocates of states' rights have been forced to yield somewhat in their position and to enlarge federal authority. The point that Dr. Moley emphasizes most is that new appropriations are required to put this increased authority into effect.

Dr. Moley argues that it is not sufficient to strengthen the position of the Federal Government in prosecution unless the Department of Justice is itself strengthened. He sees a danger that the initial impetus of federal successes against kidnapers and gangsters will be lost "by the hopeless effort to investigate cases too numerous for its personnel." However, studies with the budget director are already under way for increasing the department's appropriation, it is understood, so that in all probability this difficulty will not arise.

With all this progress in the field of criminal control it is disheartening to record that one of Dr. Moley's chief recommendations, for a bill to regulate machine guns and small firearms, has been emasculated in the House Ways and Means Committee by the exclusion of revolvers and pistols from its provisions. In advocating the bill, Dr. Moley declared that "no serious objections can be made to it." But serious objections were made to the bill—that is, serious from the viewpoint of the committee, who were subjected to a highly articulate lobby protesting against curtailment of the citizen's right to buy and carry arms.

Is the average citizen really interested in suppressing crime? Unless and until he is prepared to set this slight restriction on individual liberty, criminals will go armed and America's homicide rate will remain the wonder of the world.

Teaching Women to Drink

THE saloon came back to New York this week. On Monday "stand-up" drinking at bars was resumed. Drys will do well if they can refrain from assuming an I-told-you-so attitude as pre-prohibition evils return. But they will do still better if they keep alert to, and counteract in every way possible, the "educational" effect which bars and liquor advertising would produce in every community.

Women are reported less eager than men to take their drinks standing up. The so-called congenial elbow rubbing at the bar has less appeal for them. But where one appeal is lacking liquor propagandists can find another. In late years woman has found an important place in the advertising sun, and anybody who overlooks the potential "home market" which women control is a back number, no matter how much business he may be doing elsewhere.

For this reason we are confronted with some of the cleverest ruses imaginable, most of which seek to introduce to women the "smart," "nutritious," or "sociable" aspects of liquor. A questionnaire was sent to domestic science teachers recently. Its ostensible purpose was to ascertain the opinions of this group of educators. One of the questions, however, asked if the teacher was acquainted with recipes which employed beer in cooking, and if not, would she like to receive a number of them. The organization behind the questionnaire had a dignified name, not likely to be connected with the brewing industry.

In a brewers' magazine a "wife and mother" has written what the magazine editors describe as a masterpiece of advice to advertisers. That the "wife and mother" happens to show an interest in promoting temperance as well as an indirect personal interest in the success of the brewing industry, does not detract from the practical value of such "tips" as this:

> I have learned that the value in any advertisement lies in its "appeal." . . . In your support and promotion of decency, moderation and temperance, you have a tremendous appeal with which to give motivating power to every piece of advertising, presenting whatever kind of beer.
>
> Tell the world about Whoozit Beer but tell what beer represents to a world of women who want a change for the better and who will never be more susceptible to the arguments you have to present than they are today.

In another brewers' periodical we learn that the home market is "the biggest unexplored potential market for beer"; that "by selling bottled beer to nondrinkers of beer the way will be paved to increase the sale of draft beer, because every person who learns to like bottled beer at home will naturally become a draft beer user"; that "the home market is composed almost entirely of women, and the brewer, anxious to develop this market, must learn to direct his appeal to the housewife"; that "she must be educated to a more easy use of the word 'beer,' just as she has been educated to the easy use of the word 'cigarette.'"

Thus, while liquor sellers and some consumers are waiting for the day of the saloon's return to other states as well as New York, the advertiser prepares the way not merely for home consumption but for draft consumption. And they are counting on women to help them. If they are accomplishing their purpose, no doubt the saloon patrons of tomorrow are being made in the home today.

War and Peace in Latin America

WHILE 60,000 men face one another in what is called the biggest engagement of the Gran Chaco war, and while munitions makers face an aroused world opinion, there comes the happy news that another war has been settled by gentlemen around a table thousands of miles from the scene of action. Representatives of the League of Nations and Brazil and the Foreign Ministers of Peru and Colombia deserve the credit for ending the war over Leticia. In Rio de Janeiro, for many months, men have wrestled heroically to prevent another outbreak of hostilities in that section of the upper Amazon.

Both nations involved have pledged to observe all existing treaties, to create tribunals of arbitration and appeal, and to adjust old disputes concerning sanitation, river navigation, customs duties and the education of the Indians in separate accords. Thus the ways of peace again win and what has been so tragic an aspect of the Gran Chaco war is avoided. Few have stopped to consider that these wars touch the lives of thousands of Indians whose first introduction to western civilization comes, very often, in trenches and under the light of bursting bombs.

When it is recalled that only a few weeks ago both Peru and Colombia were feverishly preparing their military machines and that popular opinion in the nations involved was being emotionally raised to war heat, the achievement at Rio looms larger. War between Peru and Colombia must have involved more than half of South America. Brazil and Ecuador could hardly have avoided being drawn into the maelstrom and Venezuela would have been hard pressed not to become involved.

The Indians of the Amazonian *selvas*, the foot-loose inhabitants of the forests and rivers of a rich region, have received their first lesson in the ways of *really* civilized peoples. Their education has begun. Yesterday they must have thought that the only difference between themselves and the white man was the efficiency of the latter's arms. Now they have seen the edifying spectacle of a peaceful folding of tents and the departure of the men of Mars.

The Casual Day

THIS New Deal is anything but exclusive. Fascism to Communism, Walter Lippmann to Mrs. Malaprop, every theory and everybody seems able to join the Forgotten Man in one big happy family.

* * *

Mr. Lippmann had hardly left off scolding us all for our careless use of words like Fascism to describe President Roosevelt's program, when a New York newspaper's front page burgeoned with "Ickes's Ogpu." This is a 500-volt example of the kind of thing that heats Mr. Lippmann up to the writing point. A little quiet reading will show that this investigating agency of the Interior Department is not so like as unlike the American people's conception of the Soviet secret police system.

* * *

"Ickes's Ogpu" is what they smilingly call it, however, on Washington's Capitol Hill. Apparently Congressmen must not only be, but must also have, their own little joke. Perhaps Mr. Lippmann troubles himself too much over these misfit, sometimes humorously and sometimes maliciously designed, labels. Most of us know that when somebody calls the New Deal Fascist, or Communist, or something else Americans don't like, he is playing Mrs. Malaprop *sans* that dear lady's delicious lack of purpose.

That Dutch project for a regular airplane service to New York may bring the Flying Dutchman out of the realm of legend.

Ned's House and John's House

Ned's house is of stone; it is massive and tall;
John's house just peeks over a lovely old wall.
Ned's mansion is numbered in millionaire's row;
John's faces a brook where the wild cowslips grow.
Ned has a pipe organ and long music room;
The nightingales sing in John's trees 'neath the moon.
A footman walks noiselessly over Ned's floor;
A wren builds her nest in a vine at John's door.
Ned's curtains are damask, above and below;
John's curtains are ruffled, and sway to and fro
With summer winds laden with garden perfume
That drifts through the windows to each quiet room;
His guest chamber has an old canopied bed,
And the chap who is pillowed down deep there is Ned.

P. I. N.

". . . would, I believe, not only obscure the true issues and principles, but gravely jeopardize our chances."—Mr. Charles H. Tuttle to a Republican club in New York.

When a politician can say "would not only gravely jeopardize our chances, but obscure the real issues and principles," you will have reason to suppose political ethics have improved.

The United States may consider development of new naval bases in the Pacific if Japan insists on upsetting the 5-5-3 naval ratio. Hope that such new bases will be unnecessary arises from the likelihood that they would be Pacific only in the Hearst sense of the word.

General Johnson and Mr. Darrow were reported at peace by Wednesday, when they took a drive together in an automobile. Mr. Darrow is now expected to declare that under General Johnson there was a monopoly of the steering wheel and the General is expected to retort with something about backseat driving.

The Fountain of My Youth

THERE was a time—believe it or not—when ice cream sodas sold for 5 cents. Even the most fashionable places sold them for 10 cents. Moreover one got a good deal more for one's nickel or dime at the soda fountain than just a drink. Fountains were more spectacular in those days. They were perhaps lacking in "gadgets," but they put on a better show.

It has been some years since I have seen a soft drink dispenser break an egg. Perhaps eggs have gone out, but there was a time when they were often mixed into certain fountain drinks. If you had ever seen "Shorty," the man who "jerked" sodas at the corner drug store, break an egg you would be sorry that progress has taken this trend. Shorty could hold three glasses in one hand, two limes and an egg in the other and get the egg and the lime juice into the right glasses.

I used to drink a lot of chocolate malted milks. I never liked malted milk but I liked to see Shorty mix these drinks. In those days an effete civilization had not introduced electric stirring machines behind the marble counter. When a man shook a drink he shook it. He shook it hard. And the more directions he could shake at once the more delight his customers derived from the process. But this was only the beginning of a malted milk. The climax came when, having taken the top off the shaker, Shorty started pouring the drink into a glass and then, suddenly pulling the shaker away from the glass, left the drink suspended in an animated rainbow shape some two or three feet long, guiding itself mysteriously through the air and into the glass with never a drop being lost. I would give anything to see that happen again. It defied the law of gravity, and for all I know, the law of capillary attraction. And the drink, streamlined and air caressed, was smooth as a baby's cheek.

* * *

We have become so accustomed to the sound of motors that we are not surprised to hear it even at a soda fountain. An electrical buzz or whir is the inevitable accompaniment of a juiced orange or a slice of toast. In the old days one could have a little chat with Shorty while he squeezed an orange, but today he could not hear you if you spoke even a brief sentence while he ground the juice from a lemon on a swiftly revolving mechanical contraption.

My wife tells me that where she came from they used to serve salted crackers with ice cream sodas, and that they were delicious. This must have been a local custom, because it certainly did not prevail at Shorty's fountain. Perhaps it was from this insidious beginning that the soda fountain lunch developed. This, to me, is much to be deplored. In the old days a soda fountain was a soda fountain, not a lunch counter.

It has been a long time since I tasted salt in my ice cream. How could one taste salt in it today when it is kept cold not by salt and cracked ice, but by pipes with frost on them? It was not always pleasant, that salty taste, but it gave Shorty a chance to show me the freezer and explain how some of the salt must have got under the lid. And not infrequently it meant a second dish of ice cream without extra charge.

Today, an ice cream soda costs me 20 cents. I can remember the time when 15 cents was the top limit for the most elaborate of drinks. One could get a banana split for that, or an even more complicated concoction with a fancy name. Shorty's specialties went by such alluring titles as "Kiss in Spring," "Princess Pineapple," and "Midsummer Night's Dream." The "Kiss in Spring" was very difficult to make. Shorty gave the drink this name because he knew the girls would be too timid to order it.

Those were the days when Art still had a place behind the marble counter, and Utility had not swept everything before it. How Shorty used to labor over one of those confections! How he would step back with pride and view its symmetrical proportions as he placed the last cherry on the very summit of a perfect Fujiyama in ice cream! With what pride the masterpiece was conveyed down the central aisle of the "parlor" and set before a maid whose escort viewed the operation with a satisfaction both æsthetic and plutocratic, while the young lady blushed red as crushed strawberries upon becoming the focus of attention.

A few days ago an ice cream soda was served to me in a waxed-paper "glass." The drink of water which accompanied it was in the same kind of "container," as I believe such things are called. This undoubtedly saves a lot of dish washing. It may even be more sanitary—that is, unless the dish washing is well done. But I can imagine what Shorty would have thought of such goings-on. Shorty took pride in polishing a glass until it shone, and he taught his helper to keep the fountain looking like a crystal palace. Paper cups, indeed! How he would have scorned them!

* * *

One of the proudest days of my life was that on which Shorty intimated to me, as I sat on a high stool eating a strawberry sundae, that he was about to take unto himself an assistant, and that I might be *it*. In my excitement I tipped over my glass of water, but Shorty deftly caught the glass, refilled it and returned it to the counter in what seemed to be a single motion.

"You . . . you mean . . . I would work back there with you?" I queried, almost too overcome for speech.

"Of course, kid," said Shorty. "Go out in the back room and tell them to give you a white coat and apron."

No general ever prized his decorations, no actor ever gloated over his favorite costume, more than I gloried in that uniform. Donning it, I assumed a definite status in the community. I became a personage. I was Shorty's helper!

I was initiated into the secrets of the craft. Shorty and I even devised a code whereby we passed orders to each other by means of calling out numbers and letters. Imagine the mystification of Mr. Waters, who taught in the High School, when he ordered a chocolate ice cream soda with sliced banana in it—a dish of his own devising—and I merely called to Shorty: "Eight-eleven long." Or his even greater consternation a fortnight later when I never opened my mouth, but merely made signs to Shorty with my fingers—and Mr. Waters got the drink he ordered.

Shorty and I would probably be classed as "has-beens" by the soda-jerking profession of today. But we spent many a happy hot summer hour together discussing the problems of the primitive soda fountain, the fountain of my youth.

LEWIS REX MILLER.

The Private Lives of the Japanese

IT IS difficult for me to understand the violent criticisms of Japan which are printed so frequently in some newspapers. Japan, the critics intimate, is a menace to world peace, and the picture they paint of the Japanese people as plotting, brutal militarists is indeed rather dreadful. But I have returned to Japan ten times in the last ten years and I cannot reconcile this fearful imaginary picture of the Japanese with the memories that I have carried back from these ten visits.

Naturally enough, the "yellow peril" propaganda and the United States's Exclusion Law have not endeared Americans to the Japanese, and everyone knows that women are not highly regarded in Japan, yet I, as a lone American woman, have traveled with the greatest ease and pleasure throughout Japan, Manchuria, Korea and Hokkaido with no more preparation and protection than my knowledge of how to say "Please" and "Thank you" in the Japanese language. With the password "Please" as my only introduction I have commanded innumerable special favors which I could repay only by saying "Thank you," but the Japanese people are so appreciative of courtesy that they always have made me feel that this was sufficient.

Indeed, I have been taken aback more than once by meeting Japanese acquaintances who have greeted me with the salutation, "Thank you for the last time we met!" They understand that I do not comprehend this graceful greeting in its original language, so they offer this somewhat clumsy translation of their own equivalent of our commonplace "How do you do?" The startling feature of this ordinary salutation is that the Japanese really mean it and they usually hasten to add particulars, mentioning how grateful they are for the pleasant time they had at your dinner party or because you recommended a good book.

Another canon of Japanese courtesy that often is misunderstood by foreigners is the Japanese requirement that one must never betray grief or trouble in the presence of others because, they reason, it is not kindly to burden friends with one's own misfortunes. In consequence of this convention a man, when telling you that he has lost his job or that his son has failed in school, will smile brightly to insinuate that he is not downcast and that the occasion does not call for any commiseration from you. It is all rather involved and not readily comprehended by foreigners, but once the idea is grasped this Japanese national characteristic becomes impressive.

One summer in the beautiful mountain resort of Nikko I discovered one of the favorite pastimes of Japanese workingmen. After they had set aside their tools at twilight, taken their daily hot bath and donned their summer blue and white cotton kimonos, these men would go to a flower shop in the neighborhood to spend the evening at a sort of flower auction. Prospective purchasers would write down the price they were willing to pay for each little plant and these "sealed bids" would be collected by one of the shop apprentices. It seemed to me that most of the men tried to make their bids as low as possible, without making themselves ridiculous, so as to insure themselves against actually buying the flowers which, I suppose, most of them could not well afford.

For that matter, most Japanese amusements are so gentle that Westerners find them boring. Even Japanese wrestling matches are occupied so largely with polite bows and preliminary formalities that the foreign spectator loses interest long before the actual wrestling begins, while this wrestling itself consists largely of two heavy crouching men pushing and jerking each other to see which overbalances first.

Among the other characteristics of the Japanese people is their passion for cleanliness and quiet. Japanese housewives literally scrub the rocks in their miniature gardens and I am sure most Japanese would rather miss their evening meal than their evening bath.

I know of no people who speak in such low tones or move so softly as the Japanese; their children play so quietly that we aliens never cease to marvel. It may be that a nation of children reared in such an atmosphere of quietness, cleanliness, gentleness, politeness and kindliness develop into adult brutes, but somehow I am inclined to doubt it.

DOROTHY GOULD BESS.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Press in Criminal Matters

THE position of the press in criminal matters was recently the subject of an intensely interesting address by Mr. Justice A. Monet of Montreal. . . . "The press has no excuse," this speaker believes, "to invoke for the publication of criminal proceedings. . . . The great duty of the press is to inform, to instruct, to enlighten and to convince. The publicity given our criminal affairs does not help the press to attain this end. . . . What benefit can be derived from the fact that the newspaper published the names of those arrested and the details of the police court? None." . . . Under the pretext of informing the public, but really desirous of sensation, whole columns will be given over to relating the details of the most scandalous law suit. The names and addresses of the accused will be published, but a little later on, not much publicity will be given if the same individuals are acquitted. . . .

Judge Monet made a strong plea for a cessation for the sake of love of decency, morality and honor, of crime news. If a murder is committed, he says, the yellow press considers it as the most important event of the day. A special reporter is dispatched, interviews are applied for, the whole story of the family is set forth, photographs are published, even those of the deceased forefathers, the very picture of the dog that did not bark on the evening of the crime, is presented to the public, and then follow an infinite number of details which are as disgusting as they are crude. . . .

On the general principle of Judge Monet's remarks we are heartily in sympathy and have observed them in our policy of publishing "all the local news fit to print." The bare details of crime news are occasionally of public benefit, and most weekly newspapers publish them only when they deem them necessary for the public good.—*Canadian Statesman* (Bowmanville, Ont.).

Masses to Blame for 'Dirty Politics'

POLITICS is dirty, is the common belief. There is some truth in this belief. But it is exaggerated. There are improper things in business and yet business, as a whole, is not condemned because of these improper things. Improprieties creep into the professions and yet the professions, as a whole, are not tainted by them. . . . Money is counterfeited. But this does not deter you from accepting money every day—accepting it in full confidence that it is sound.

Politics is molded and controlled at the ballot box. Those citizens who habitually stay away from the ballot box have no part in molding and controlling politics. They become delinquent in the performance of their manifest duty. Government languishes because of this delinquency.—*Pasadena* (Calif.) *Star-News*.